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'Terrorist attacks can shake the foundations of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America. These acts shatter steel, but they cannot dent the steel of American resolve'

George W. Bush's address to the U.S. after hijack attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, September 11, 2001

By MARC JENKINS
News Editor
KRISTINA ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

While the wounds of 9/11 have started to heal for us, we still remember, and always will, what that day has done to us as a nation.

Terrorists may think that they destroyed buildings and lives, but soon found out that they couldn't crumble the American spirit.

Although there are many sad stories that became of that day, we know that there were 10 times as many that renewed our faith in ourselves and in our country.

Outpouring of support in charity, money, time and prayer symbolized our nation.

Where we stand

National security, personal safety and the well being of family members are what Lake County residents are tightly clinging to in the shadow of last year's terrorist attacks.

While the 9/11 tragedies left no American untouched, some have wondered how much—if at all—they have truly impacted people to change how they live their lives, The question that is often avoided runs much deeper than whether or not 9/11 has made an emotional impression on people. Conversely, it asks citizens to evaluate if their priorities have shifted, attitudes about life have altered and if the decisions they make day to day are any different than before Sept. 11. 2001.

A cross-section of parents, students, business professionals and government officials across Lake County told us that as the importance of family and being conscious of one's surroundings have intensified during the past year, most residents are refusing to live in fear.

Carolyn Mahoney of Gurnee, former Gurnee American Legion commander has served in the armed services for 22 years, said the 9/11 tragedy has not kept her from flying.

"It's affected me, but it really hasn't really changed the way I live," said the 13-year Gurnee resident. "You can't be afraid."

Mahoney said she has flown since Sept. 11 despite a phobia of being in the air and supports the heightened safety measures regardless of the extra time it requires. "Maybe they should have started them before—it's not inconvenient."

Likewise, Judy Martini of Antioch, District 1 Lake County board member, continues to fly. While she hasn't reduced her number of airplane trips, Martini, who has lived in Antioch for a quarter century, said she has become more observant in public places, especially airports.

For Martini, a feeling of uneasiness follows her whenever she is away from the privacy of her own home.

"I'm more aware of my surroundings. I pay more attention to what's around me," she said.

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Above, Officer Joe Florip of the Waukegan Police Department cradles his son, Jhett, 4, during a remembrance ceremony for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Over 50 emergency agencies from throughout Lake County gathered at Lincoln Plaza at the Lake County Building in Waukegan. Right, three-year-old Brianna Wood shows her pride for firefighters with her sister Gabrielle, 3 months, during the Round Lake Area Sept. 11 anniversary ceremony at the Round Lake Beach Metra Station.— *Photos by Sandy Bressner*

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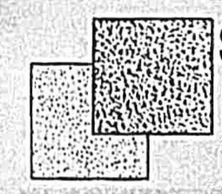


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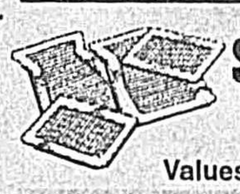
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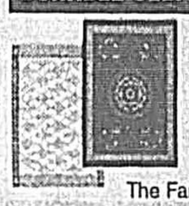


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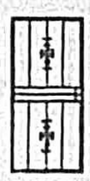


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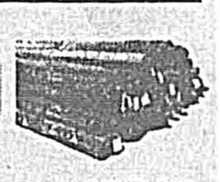
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ONE YEAR LATER: Antioch remembers

Students commemorate 9-11 with show of patriotic spirit

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch school students commemorated the Sept. 11 tragedy with a show of patriotic spirit combined with moments of silent reflection and fundraising.

Throughout Antioch Community Consolidated District 34 and Antioch Community High School District 117, the colors of the day were red, white and blue.

At the Antioch Upper Grade School, Principal Eric Skoog made a memoriam speech at noon. At the WC Petty Elementary School, classes sang patriotic songs during music.

Antioch Elementary School planned an assembly in which students participated in a sing-a-long of songs promoting peace and patriotism. The assembly began at 8:45 a.m. and ended at 9:11 a.m. with a moment of silence.

Oakland designated Sept. 11 one of its official "spirit days." In addition to wearing red, white and blue, students participated in a morning assembly of band music and poetry reading.

At Hillcrest, with the youngest of the district's elementary students, the "Star Spangled Banner" was sung at 9:08 a.m. followed by the Pledge of Allegiance at 9:11 a.m.

Fundraising and curricular activities were planned at Antioch Community High School. In addition to wearing the patriotic colors, a moment of remembrance was observed after the Pledge of Allegiance and prior to the official start of second period.

Chemistry teacher Betty Overocker found a web site that allowed students in her department to study the collapse of the Twin Towers scientifically.

Tom Deichsel's first period class was one of the first to visit the site and study the structure of metal, hot and cold, as well as slip planes and shifts.

Deichsel said, "We actually won't be getting into the atomic level for about two weeks, so this is a little early. The department decided that it would be okay to move this forward given the timing."

Jobs for Illinois Graduates (JILG) classes made and sold commemorative buttons with the proceeds to benefit the Twin Towers Orphans' Fund.

The buttons were designed by senior Tanya Anderson, and assembled by all of the students in the class. The students reported that they had spend the last couple of days selling pins during study hall, commons, in the library, and at work. Student Council also came to the aid of the Twin Towers Orphans' Fund through the sale of red, white and blue star-shaped suckers that read, "Remember 911."

Town of 'Nice' easy pickings

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"'We will fight on and die if necessary rather than give up our inheritance and birthright,'" resident Darrell May read from his own story, a prophecy for Antioch.

May, and other residents, expressed concern over the combined planning and zoning board's willingness to recommend that the village board change some of its wording in zoning ordinances as well as in the Comprehensive Plan to accommodate Neumann Homes. The Village of Antioch is in the thick of hashing out the details to fulfill the requirements of the "memorandum of understanding" to arrive at a "global settlement" in the litigation largely over sewer and water in Antioch's East-Sub Area.

"But they were not listened to and the gates were thrown open and the general and his army marched in and had their way with the town and its people, and took away their inheritance and birthright," May continued. "When they left they met roving bands of brigands and barbarians and said to them, 'Go to that town called Nice for it is easy pickings as I have conquered it and carried away its gates.'"

Though commissioner Frank Johnson voted to recommend the developer's newest proposal, he was consistently the "no" vote as Neumann Homes petitioned for changes that would allow this new plan for 960 homes on 450 acres to go through without the developer having to ask for variances. Commissioner Tom Baba was absent.

Johnson's negative vote was not enough to stave off the following recommendations: change the PUD (planned unit development) ordinance to allow for more flexibility in yard and lot sizes; to change the same ordinance allowing possible waivers for some sidewalks; to change the same ordinance to allow for flexibility in block lengths; to allow for coterminous filing that would allow a request for a change to the Comprehensive Plan in conjunction with requesting a zoning change; and, finally, a request that the Comprehensive Plan be amended to indicate commercial and residential use for a 55-acre site Neumann Homes hopes to annex into the village.

Residents were especially concerned about the proposed changes to the Comprehensive Plan.

Mary Dominiak said, "People don't know what this meaning is about. Comprehensive means 'total.'"

Business owner and resident Sandi Siegmeier chimed in and asked, "Why are we making a hasty change to the Comprehensive Plan?"

Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building for the Village of Antioch said, "I don't believe the Comprehensive Plan is 'just' a guide. The Comprehensive Plan is an important document. We are looking at a proposal that will change it so that it is realistic given the economy and the market place."

He added that it is projected the population of Antioch is 20,000 by the year 2020. "It's coming," he said.

John Horan pontificated, "This whole thing is a sham. We're giving them (Neumann Homes) carte blanche."

Four-ball walk for Neumann Homes

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"Bless their hearts, they've struck out three times before, but they're trying to convince you that these strikes are balls," said resident Ron Riepe during the public hearing for the newest Neumann Homes proposal. "They're hoping that four balls will get them a walk."

Neumann Homes may well get that walk as the combined planning and zoning board voted unanimously, with one absent, to make a recommendation to the board of directors of the Village of Antioch that it approve the PUD (planned unit development) request for 960 single-family houses on 450 acres of what is commonly referred to as the Anest property.

Tom Burney, one of the Neumann Homes attorneys said he felt the proposal was a "win, win, win" for everybody. While he stressed that the developer was "bound by the standards of the PUD (ordinance), and asking for no variances," audience members threw back the fact that four ordinance changes were approved for further consideration by the village board immediately prior to this newest proposal.

Resident Marianne Guy said, "The agreement (memorandum of understanding) said Neumann Homes had to following existing ordinances. They didn't ask for variances, but they asked for amendments to the ordinance. It's painfully clear to me that this public hearing is just a formality. They have not listened to Antioch and presented an acceptable proposal."

Initially, Neumann Homes had sought 1,390 homes on 634 acres in February 2000. The plan was revised in the summer of that year and the number of homes reduced to 1,308. One year later, and after litigation in Antioch's East-Sub Area was under way, that proposal was denied.

In September 2001, a proposal was presented to the Village for 1,240 on the same property. The developer said this proposal was being presented as a way to "mitigate damages" of the lawsuit. That proposal was denied on Jan. 21 of this year.

The newest proposal is offered as part of the memorandum of understanding agreed to by all parties (Village of Antioch, Lake County, Lake County Forest Preserve District, Deercrest and Neumann Homes) in an effort to settle the two-year litigation over water and sewer easements in Antioch's East-Sub area.

The Lake County Forest Preserve District has agreed to buy nearly 184 acres of the original 634, those in the most sensitive areas of the property, leaving the 450 acres Neumann Homes intends to develop.

Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building for the village explained that the property was annexed in 1989 with R-1 (residential) zoning, and the Comprehensive Plan (approved in 1991) doesn't supercede the existing zoning for this property.

In making his recommendation to the board that it, in turn, recommend the village board to approve the PUD, he said, "I'm trying to compare apples to apples. We ought to look at the amount of open space in this area due Neumann Homes offer to sell to the Forest Preserves."

He added that there has been an 18.2 percent increase in lot sizes that now range from 7,800-17,000 square feet. Open space, figured on the PUD ordinance formula, calculates to 21.4 percent, more than double the 10 percent required.

"This is a substantially improved plan from that that this board had previously approved," he said.

"I am dismayed at the predicament you are asked to work under," said resident Pete Bolander. "This is just a 'done deal' to many in authority."

Village attorney Donald Anderson explained that the role of the combined planning and zoning board is advisory in nature. "Political and philosophical concerns should not enter into the decision," he said. "The board should make a recommendation based on the degree of conformance or lack of conformance with our (village) ordinances."

Lake Villa man arrested for rape

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

A casual encounter in a bar led to the forcible rape of a 21-year-old Lake County woman.


Gohr

Lake County Sheriff Gary Del Re announced the arrest of William O. Gohr, 42, of 38856 Gilliam, Lake Villa, charged with one count of criminal sexual assault.

Allegedly, on Sept. 3, at about 10 p.m., the young woman was attacked on Gohr's boat, docked at a marina on Bluff Lake. Reportedly, she met him that night for the first time at a bar on the Chain O' Lakes.

After the attack, according to Sheriff's Office spokesperson Sgt. Gary Govekar, Gohr offered the woman a ride home. She fled the area on foot, flagging down a motorist, who summoned police.

A description of Gohr and his vehicle was broadcast. Within minutes, members of the Lake County Sheriff's Office Highway Patrol saw the suspect driving at the intersection of Grass Lake Road and Route 59 in unincorporated Antioch.

"We had him under arrest by 11 p.m.," said Govekar.

Gohr was taken into custody at the Lake County Jail without incident. His vehicle and boat were impounded.

Gohr, who has no previous arrests for sexual assault, was released on a $100,000 bond (10 percent applied). He is scheduled to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-120 on Sept. 12 at 9 a.m.

Oktoberfest gets busy fall season started



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

Certain events are the landmark of the changing season, and Oktoberfest is typically the unofficial mark that autumn is here. This year, the festival will come a little bit early.

The German American Club of Antioch has hosted this area's festival for over 20 years, and is doing so again on Sept. 14 at the American Aid Society Cultural Center located on Rte. 132, about 1 mile west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. The club welcomes the community to join it for an evening of "Gemutlichkeit," or to have a good time.

Club member Susan Tanaschovsky said, "The doors open at 6 p.m., and the music begins and 7 p.m. and plays until midnight." Phoenix will provide this year's live musical entertainment.

"We always have food available," Tanaschovsky added. "This year we will have German potato salad, sauerkraut, bratwurst, sandwiches, cakes and coffee. Additionally, soft drinks and alcoholic beverages will be available for purchase.

Advance ticket price is $7. Tickets are on sale at both Hofmann's Barber Shop and Mark's Wunderbar in Antioch.

Admission at the door is $8. There will be "a number of different things" raffled off over the course of the evening.

The VFW Post 4551 is cosponsoring a blood drive and pancake breakfast along with Boy Scout Troop 85 and St. Peter's Church on Saturday, Sept. 14.

The pancake breakfast runs from 7-11 a.m. at a cost of $4 for adults and $3 for seniors and children between 6-12 years old. Children under 6 years old are free.

The blood drive will be held from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. A free LifeSource T shirt commemorating Sept. 11 will be given to each blood donor.

For more information, call Bob Lindblad at 395-0899.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

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Raising children not born to you



NEWS-WORTHY

Sharon Westbrook

Being a parent is not an easy job. Raising the children born to you presents many challenges along the road of life. However, raising a stepchild, foster child, adopted child, or a relative's child can present additional problems that a parent is not equipped to handle. What does a parent do? Who can they talk to? Where can they go for help?

There is good news! There is a place to go! There is someone to talk to who can help! Her name is Katie Angell, MA, LCPC. Her business is Blending Families, Inc. The mission statement of this new business is: "A mental health agency dedicated to serving families that are raising children not born to them."

Blending Families, Inc.

Katie Angell opened Blending Families, Inc. the beginning of this month.

In step families, foster families, adoptive families, and families raising relatives, Katie finds a common thread in the children. "The common thread in the children," she remarked, "is dealing with the loss of Mom and Dad."

"This agency will help these children deal with grieving, abandonment, and breach of trust." Ms. Angell hopes to be able to work with the grade schools and high schools as well as the families.

Services provided by Blending Families, Inc. include on-going support groups including "Parenting Difficult Teens" and "BFS Family Support Group." Individual and family counseling focuses on the unique issues that blended families face. In addition, traditional child, adolescent, and family therapy for in tact and biological families is available. There is therapy for sexual abuse, difficulty in adolescence, depression, and many other areas.

Experience and a dream

Ms. Angell has her Masters of the Arts Degree in counseling and human services. She has been working with families for 16 years. She began at Allendale in Lake Villa working with severely sexually abused boys and girls 7-12 years old. From there Katie went into private practice at Central Baptist Children's Home in Lake Villa as a therapist for residential children ages 6-12 and also worked as a day treatment therapist for children that attended school there.

Ms. Angell's experience widened as she opened a private practice in Kenosha working as a court liaison in family work. As she worked with adolescents, Katie developed a real love for them. Her dream of having her own clinic began. Katie obtained additional experience as an adoption counselor through her work at Catholic Charities in Waukegan. It was then that she realized there were very few services for people raising children not born to them.

Traditional counseling services just didn't seem to successfully address these unique issues.

Katie's dream for her own clinic was four years in the making. Although door after door closed, Katie prayed and persisted. Finally things began to fall into place in God's time. Support came from co-workers, DCFS, and family. Financing opened up. She looked at 15 different places to rent.

When she walked into the offices in Antioch, a peace came over her and she knew this was the place! Katie's husband Marvin will be retiring soon and will come along side to help. Her youngest son Travis will answer phones in the evenings after school. Katie has raised four sons. She understands all about blended families. Her family is one! Her husband Marvin adopted her two youngest sons.

Additional services

Additional services provided at Blending Families, Inc. are private adoption home studies for non-agency adoptions. This includes investigative reports, court appearance, pre and post adoption counseling and general or specified parental surrenders for private adoption. Katie is currently teaching an adoption conversion class at the Department of Children and Family Services through the College of DuPage.

Hours and location

Blending Families, Inc. is located at 550 N. Main Street (on the northwest corner of Main Street and North Avenue) in Antioch. Hours are Monday through Thursday and Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. It is closed on Fridays and Sundays. Please call 847-838-9904 to make an appointment. The e-mail address is blendingfamilies@msn.com.

Readers with information for "News-Worthy" should call Sharon Westbrook at 847-395-3079.

Theater raises ticket prices on musicals

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

In keeping with rising production costs, PM&L Theatre in Antioch has raised its ticket prices for musicals.

"Musicals are more expensive to produce," said Betty Smouse, publicity director for the theater group. "There are royalties, and the casts tend to be larger which also means more costumes."

Ticket prices for the Season 42 are as follows: season tickets are $50 for adults and $40 for seniors and students; single musicals are $13 for adults and $10 for seniors and students; single non-musical productions are $10 for adults and $8 for students and seniors.

"The season ticket price looks like it's staying the same as it's been in previous years, but we're only doing five productions (usually there are six productions) with the renovation of the theater," said Smouse. "It's been years and years since we've had any sort of price increase."

Season 42 opens on Sept. 20 at 8 p.m. at the Antioch VFW Hall located at 75 North Avenue with the "whacky" musical "Nunsense Jamboree" by Dan Goggin. Smouse added, "First-nighters will be able to enjoy the champagne party after the show to celebrate with the cast and crew."

The box office, temporarily located at 879 Main Street, opens on Sept. 9 Monday 5:30-7:30 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Day-of-the-show reservations will only be taken at the VFW Hall beginning 90 minutes prior to curtain time on show dates.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055, or by visiting the box office.

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Trustee fights ordinance procedure changes, questions land acquisition

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"Who authorizes you to draft ordinances?" Trustee Barbara Porch asked village attorney Don Anderson during a special meeting of the board of directors of the Village of Antioch.

Porch was notably upset about 11 ordinances being placed on the agenda for "first readings" by Anderson when the board hadn't authorized him to write them.

"Doesn't it make more work for the attorney?" Porch further asked. "There are 10 or 11 ordinances on here that we didn't authorize."

Porch initially started asking questions when she noticed there was an ordinance "annexing 55-acre parcel." The public hearing regarding that proposed annexation was held about four hours earlier that evening, and the board never voted one way or another to approve the annexation.

"We're deviating from procedure," said Porch. "I don't see where on the agenda we're annexing the property."

Defending himself, Anderson said, "Some of these ordinances are very complex, and will require multiple readings. We're under time constraints (because of the memorandum of understanding)."

Porch earlier took issue with making text changes to the Comprehensive Plan as well as making a land use change to the Comprehensive Plan. Both were done at Neumann Homes' request so the 55-acres could be annexed in as a combination of B-3 (commercial) and E-1 (estate/residential).

"This confuses me how this can be back to us so quickly," she said. "When I first became a trustee, I wanted to make some changes to the Comprehensive Plan and was told there is a lengthy process."

Bob Silhan, director of planning, zoning and building, said that goal three of the comprehensive plan is for there to be a balance with commercial development.

None of the first readings were completed as the meeting was adjourned near midnight, and continued to Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at a location to be posted at Village Hall.

Tom Burney, attorney for Neumann Homes asked that a motion be made officially authorizing Anderson to draft the ordinances so that they can be read at the Thursday meeting. Trustee Scott Pierce made the motion that was seconded by Trustee Bob Caulfield. Porch was the only "no" vote against the motion.

Bad behavior threatens skate park

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Though the grand opening of Antioch's new skate park was just held Sept. 5, a few rotten apples could well spoil the whole barrel of fun.

"I'm really disappointed," said Laurie Stahl, director of the parks and recreation department. "We're not going to have any choice but to put a fence and lock the gates if things don't change."

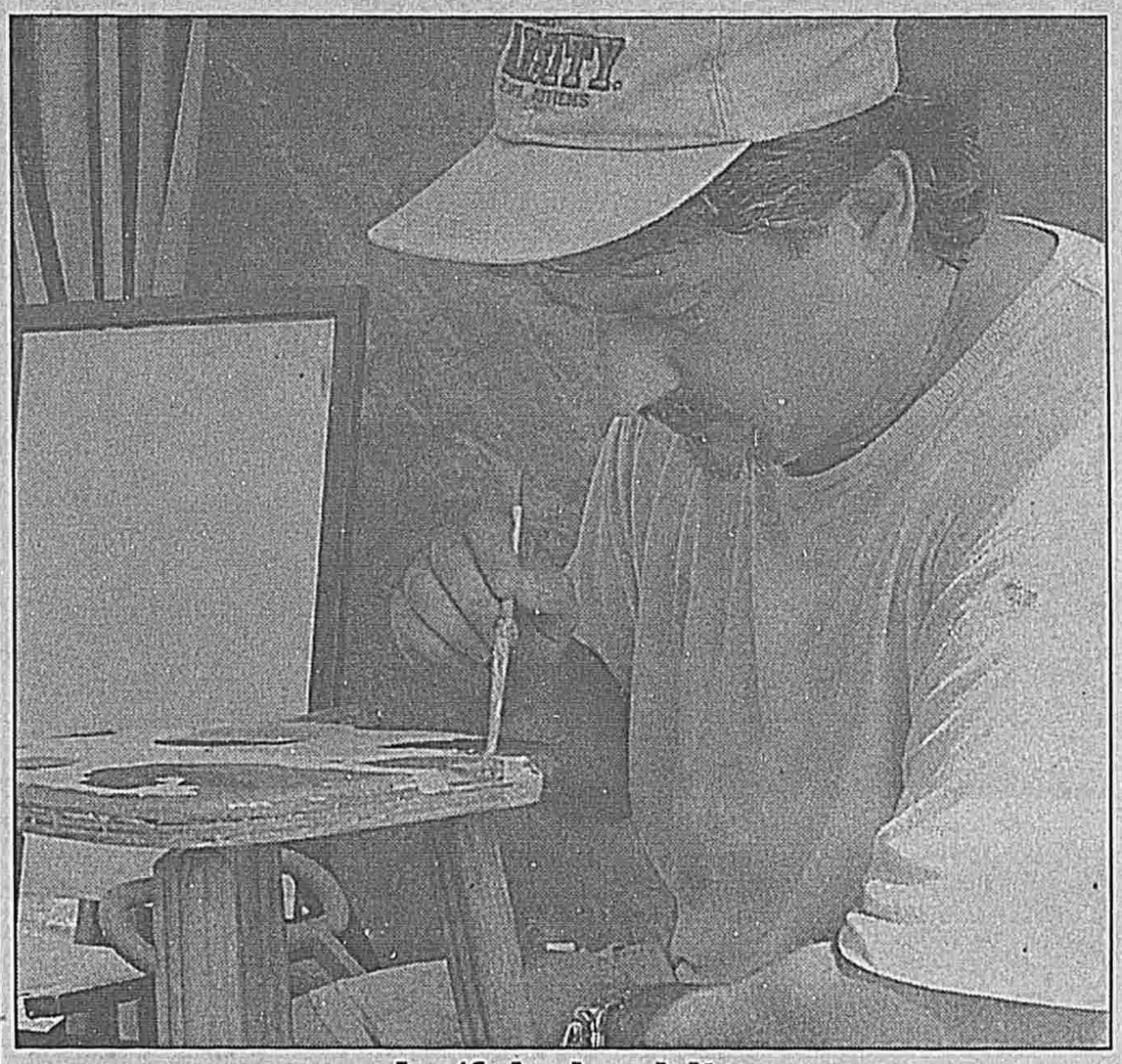
Stahl said pop machines were installed for the convenience of those using the park, but the empties aren't making it to the trashcans. "Public works is totally fed up because every morning the park is trashed," she said. "There are trash cans all over the place. It really shouldn't be this way."

In addition to having a problem with trashcans, some of the park users are allegedly having problems with trash mouths. "It's not all of the kids, some are really very nice," Stahl said. "But some of the others are totally disrespectful and have been smarting off to the police officers and other village employees who are trying to make sure this is nice, safe experience for everyone."

Stahl said the pop machines would be pulled at the end of the month if the trash doesn't make its way into the cans provided, and a fence will go up soon. "What happens to this park is really up to the kids," stressed Stahl. "Some of them have said we (the village) 'owe' them this park for all the times their skateboards have been taken away when they were using them where they shouldn't. Antioch has laws prohibiting skating downtown, and we don't owe them anything because they weren't able to follow the rules."

A full copy of the skate parks rules is printed in the September village newsletter, along with a waiver form for parents/guardians to sign.

Of those rules, Stahl said she wants to make sure that all users are wearing helmets. "You can fix broken bones, but not broken heads if something were to happen," she said.



In 'faire' spirits

For two years, John Hennessey, of Round Lake Beach, has been coming to the Antioch Arts and Crafts Faire as a vendor. He is a fine artist, who along with his wife Sharon, operate The Whimsical Farm. Hennessey uses an illustrative style to for painting furniture, milk cans and other wares. Additionally, he is a member of the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation.—*Photo by Julie Murphy*

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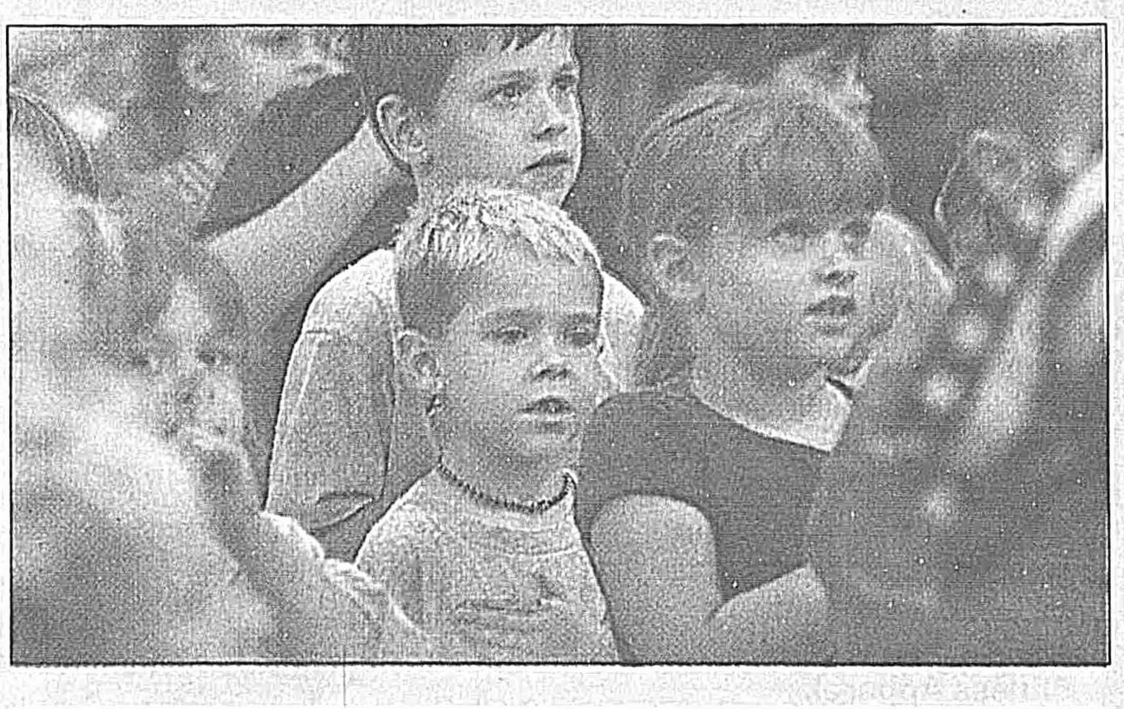
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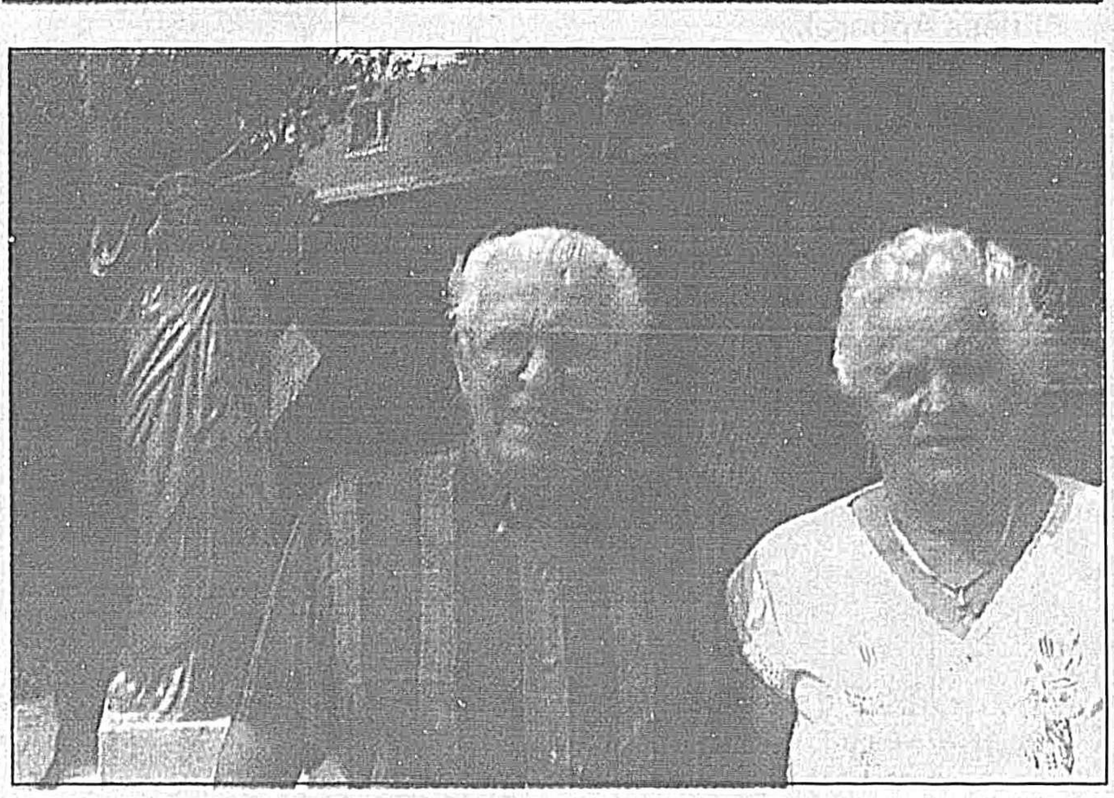
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"People have bonded together and are more patriotic and more proud to be an American. 9/11 will be engraved in people's minds for decades."

For others, like Susan Cox of Wadsworth, the visible signs of 9/11 have permeated several aspects of her life.

"I have not flown since then and nor do I plan to—I'm watching my mailbox and everything," said Cox whose family were pioneers of Lake County. "It certainly popped the bubble of our disillusionment of being safe in our own country."

Cox, a substitute teacher and assistant for her husband's architectural company, said the wide coverage of terrorism on the television has interrupted her children's childhood. "They're not the happy, innocent melting pot kids as they were before."

While Cox believes her children will eventually regain a sense of normalcy, she said right now they are suspicious of foreigners. "Whenever they see a Middle Easterner, they ask, 'could that be one of them?'"

Raised awareness is what Sergeant Paul Werfelmann of the Mundelein Police Department also uses to explain how 9/11 has made a difference in the way he goes about his day.

"You're a little bit more aware of your surroundings knowing that everything we have can be taken away from you in a blink of an eye," said Werfelmann who has a 7th and 10th grader. "You look at your kids a little differently and give them a hug whenever you can."

Evie Bennett, national sales manager or William Frick and Company in Libertyville, said though her priorities have shifted, she is not postponing or canceling a family trip to Disney World this September.

"Consciously, I very aware of our allies. I'm understanding what it means to be a superpower; I'm sensitive to our country's involvement with any other nation—that's very real to me now," she said.

Bennett, who travels every month for her job, said her family will keep traveling and makes sure when she says good bye, it's always on good terms. "We're going to keep doing, keep going out."

According to Zack Engels, 12 of Fremont Township, the definition of family has also developed a newer meaning for Americans in light of 9/11. "It's brought me closer to my relatives and people I haven't seen in awhile," said Engels whose family last year decided to visit relatives in Tennessee partially because of 9/11.

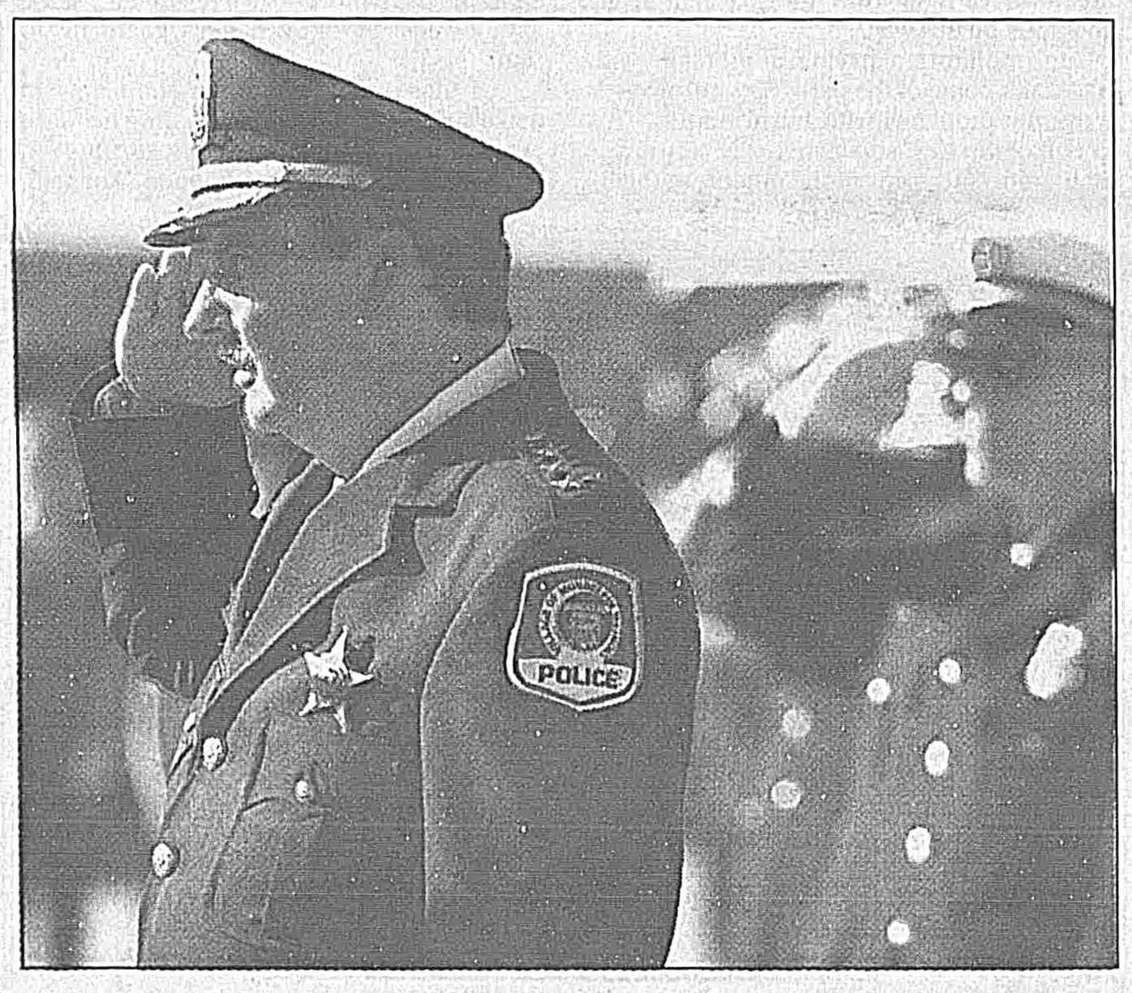
Engels said the terrorist attacks have also affected his friend's social dynamics.

"They act differently—they don't joke about stuff anymore; they're more serious," he said. "It's made everybody think twice about something."

More physical signs of patriotism are also evident. For love of country sentiments are plastered on car bumpers, storefront windows and on people's clothing. Engels said he's noticed more American flags flying and stickers that say 'I love America' since Sept. 11.

Engel's friend, Phil Senour, also 12 and going into 7th grade at Fremont Middle School said his family called his relatives in Pennsylvania everyday weeks after 9/11.

When asked if the Sept. 11 attacks have changed the way he lives his life day to day, he said, "I think so because it makes me want to change my life for a better cause and not make so many mistakes. You never now when something will happen."



Above, Mundelein Police Chief Ray Rose salutes the American flag during a Sept. 11 remembrance ceremony on the first anniversary of the terrorist attacks. Fire and police personnel also read the names of each firefighter and police officer killed that day.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Left, top to bottom:
Showing their patriotic spirit, residents from Grayslake and nearby villages gather at Grayslake's Millennium Park for a candlelight vigil.—*Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom*

Grayslake firefighters Mike Lakins and Mike Dertz salute the American flag while the National Anthem is played during the Village of Grayslake's Sept. 11 anniversary candlelight vigil.— *Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom*

Bobby Gonzalez (center) a student at Cotton Creek School in Island Lake, says the Pledge of Allegiance at an assembly held by the school to commemorate the victims of 9/11.—*Photo by Samir Id-Deen*

German immigrants Lothar and Elfriede Naurath show their patriotism to the United States, their home since 1958, by displaying a replica of the Statue of Liberty on the lawn of their Nippersink Lake home in the village of Fox Lake.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

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Small idea, Big results

Because of Gurnee girl, police, fire and public works workers may soon get national recognition

By MARC JENKINS • News Editor



While most 16-year-olds are worrying about getting their driver's license or with whom they're going to the homecoming dance, Stefanie Vollmer is thinking on a larger level.

After 9/11, Vollmer, a junior at Warren Twp. High School in Gurnee, was looking for a way to bring recognition to "local heroes."

What started as a project for a government class last year has turned into one that is receiving national attention.

If Vollmer is successful—and she already has the backing of U.S. senators Mark Kirk (R-Wilmette), Peter Fitzgerald (R-Inverness) and state senator Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion)—the week in which Sept. 11 falls on each year will be nationally observed as "Everyday Heroes Week."

Local firemen, policemen and public works employees are the people the week honors.

If you didn't know, that week is already being officially observed in Illinois this week, after Gov. George Ryan signed a proclamation on April 23, bringing Vollmer's project to fruition.

A copy of that proclamation now hangs in the school's O'Plaine Road campus and at the Warren-Newport Public Library.

"It's pretty amazing," Vollmer said, "that a girl like me, who's only 16, can change things. I think the idea is very long overdue."

And yes, she did receive an "A" on her paper.

She wasn't done writing after the school project. Soon after, she was penning letters to Ryan, Geo-Karis, Tim Osmond (R-Antioch) and anyone who would listen.

After the village board in her hometown of Gurnee said it would observe "Everyday Heroes Week," Vollmer knew the sky was the limit.

"Many people have told me it may be a little idea, but it's one that's long overdue," Vollmer said.

Local politicians, as well as the fire and police departments she honors, are quick to

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Above—Stefanie Vollmer, 16, of Gurnee, created "Everyday Heroes Week" that is now observed statewide. Below—Vollmer is honored with firemen and policemen at a breakfast for local heroes this week.—*Photos by Marc Jenkins*

Honor our heroes

By STEFANIE VOLLMER

(Editor's note: The following is Stefanie Vollmer's story she wrote for a government class which she ultimately turned into nationwide call to make the week of 9/11 "Everyday Heroes Week.")

On one sun-splashed September morning, the country in a sense was remade.

The skyline of New York, an icon of American prowess, was forever changed and downscaled. The twin towers of the World Trade Center are now consigned to postcard memories in a shockingly short amount of time. And among the thousands of victims were scores of firefighters and rescue workers whose very job was to bring about small miracles.

But there were only horrors. Even a fire department chaplain, a Roman Catholic priest, was killed while he administered last rites to another firefighter. Then the Pentagon, the symbol of Fortress America, aflame, with people fleeing. And soldiers wounded within. Shortly later we heard of the doomed United Flight 93, where at least three passengers decided to fight the hijackers. In an hour, more Americans died than during the attack on Pearl Harbor. Not since the Civil War have we seen as much bloodshed on our soil. Never in our history did so many innocent perish on a single day.

All afternoon on Sept. 11, adults and children watched the endless replays. It was like a bad movie and should have been censored as too violent. Yet everyone kept on watching. Adults and children watched rescue workers emerge from the rubble without hope, helpless. Everyone felt sad, shocked, horrified, grieved, scared and helpless.

On that day, Sept. 11, no one knew yet just how courageous the police officers, emergency workers and firefighters were. When everyone else was trying to escape the burning buildings, they were climbing stairs to rescue and help others that needed help. Knowing the danger, they kept on doing their jobs. How can you describe the emotions of rescue workers who are still trying to find people but are finding only fingers, toes, ears, and skin from the rubble. No one has seen anything like it. These people definitely fall under the definition of heroes: "Heroes: noun 1. They go beyond the call of duty. 2. They act wisely under pressure. 3. They risk their life, their fortune, or their reputation. 4. They champion a good cause. 5. They serve as a call-

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Plan for spring garden color at Extension's 3rd Annual Spring Bulb Sale



Master Gardener Judith Heinrich of Barrington inspects squirrel resistant crocus bulbs in preparation for the Lake County Extension Foundation's 3rd Annual Fall Bulb Sale.

Did you know that September is the best time to plan for a lovely and colorful spring garden? That's when the Lake County Extension Foundation will be holding its third annual fund-raising spring bulb sale. On Sept. 20 and 21, the Lake County Extension Office will be transformed into a full-scale, cash and carry bulb store. "This year we have 30,000 bulbs for sale including many pest-resistant varieties that are normally available to professional landscapers only," said Hope Forcier, Chair of the Bulb Committee. Two of the more unusual bulbs offered this year that will naturalize in damp, clay soils are Giant Snowflake (*Leucojum Gravetye*) an elegant white flower, and Indian Hyacinth (*Camassia cusickii*) with a 14" dark blue flower.

"I grew the Camassia last year and it was just beautiful. It bloomed late, after most of the spring bulbs were gone and added great color to my late spring-early summer garden," said master gardener Ava Cohn.

"This year, we're encouraging people to stop by the sale early because last year we were completely sold out," Hope stressed. "Many people were disappointed when the bulbs they wanted were already gone by the time they got there on the second day." The proceeds from this event will go to support programs such as 4-H and the Master Gardener program. Hours for the sale are Friday from 11:30a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. or until supplies last. For questions about the sale, call 847-223-8627.

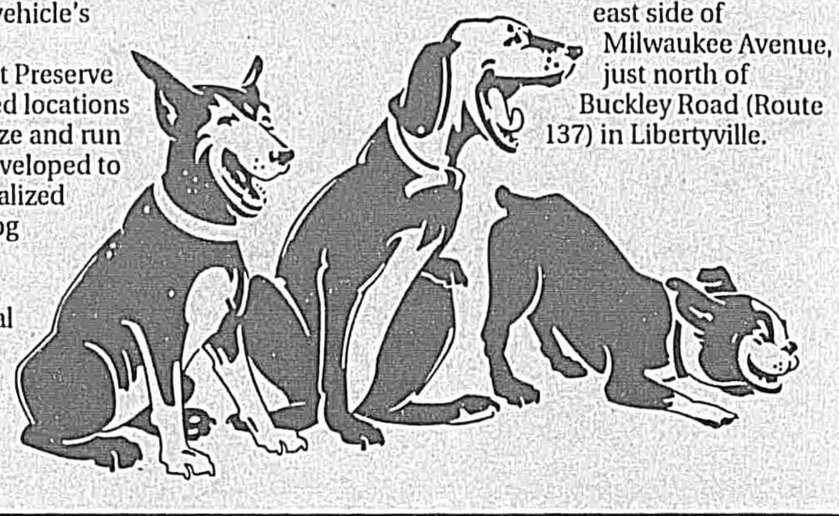
New self-permit station installed at popular dog exercise areas

New self-permit stations at all four Lake County Forest Preserve dog exercise areas allow dog owners to take Fido to the doggie park without first making a stop at the Forest Preserve offices to purchase a daily permit.

All dog exercise area users are required to have a permit and pay a user fee. Those without annual passes require a daily permit for access. The new self-pay stations, located in each Exercise Area's parking lot, make the daily permit process more convenient. Just fill out the form, drop a copy with your payment in the locked box and attach the completed permit to your vehicle's sun visor.

Lake County Forest Preserve dog exercises are fenced locations where dogs can socialize and run off-leash. Originally developed to provide a site for specialized activity training, the dog exercise areas have become enormously popular for recreational use as well. There is a dog exercise area located at Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda (entrance off Fairfield Road), Independence Grove near Libertyville (entrance off Milwaukee Avenue), Prairie Wolf Forest Preserve near Lake Forest (entrance off Waukegan Road) and Duck Farm Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst (entrance off Grand Avenue).

Because daily dog exercise area permits are now available through self-service stations, the Forest Preserve General Offices in Libertyville are no longer open on Sundays. Weekday hours for the General Offices remain 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday hours remain 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The Forest Preserve General Offices are located on the east side of Milwaukee Avenue, just north of Buckley Road (Route 137) in Libertyville.



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Lake Forest Symphony opens season with guest artist Bella Davidovich

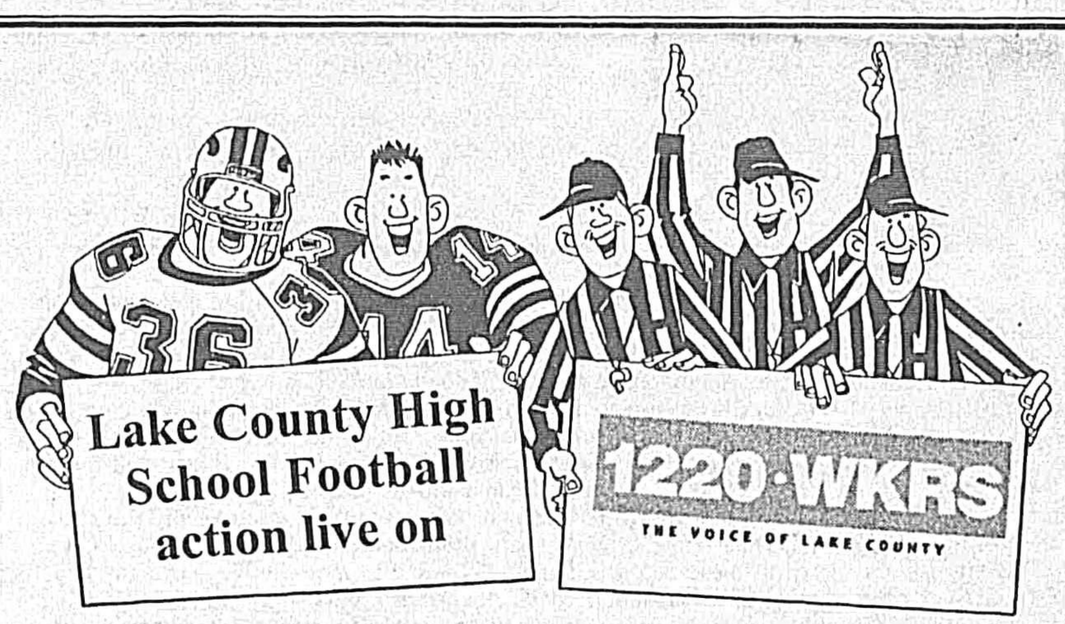
The Lake Forest Symphony, under music director Alan Heatherington, will open its 2002-2003 season on Sept. 13 and 14 with pianist Bella Davidovich as guest artist. In an all-Mendelssohn program, Davidovich will play the "Piano Concerto No. 1." The symphony will also perform Mendelssohn's "Trumpet Overture" and "Symphony No. 5 (Reformation)." All performances will be at 8 p.m. at the Drake Theatre, at the DePaul University, Barat Campus.

Bella Davidovich was born into a family of musicians in Baku in the former Soviet Union. She displayed rich musical talent by the age of three and began formal training at the age of six. At the age of 18, she entered the Moscow Conservatory. A winner of the 1949 Chopin Competition in Warsaw, she earned the title "Deserving Artist of the Soviet Union" and emerged as one of its pre-eminent artists, becoming one of the few women admitted to the inner circle of Russian cultural life.



To further develop her career, Davidovich immigrated to the United States in 1978, where she established herself as one of her adopted country's premier keyboard artists. She made her Carnegie Hall debut in October 1979 before a standing room only audience, and has subsequently appeared as soloist with all of the world's leading orchestras and conductors. As a recitalist, during the past two seasons, Bella Davidovich has been presented repeatedly in Belgium, England, Germany, Holland, Iceland, Italy, Lithuania, Norway, Portugal, Scotland, Spain, Sweden, Brazil and Japan. She has been teaching at The Juilliard School since 1985. Her recordings can be heard on the Philips, Orfeo, Novalis, Delos, Gutingi and Supraphon labels.

Tickets to the All-Mendelssohn concert with Bella Davidovich performing are still available at $40, $30 and $20. The Northern Trust Bank/Lake Forest is the concert sponsor and will also host the post-concert receptions, to which all ticket holders are invited to meet and mingle with music director Alan Heatherington, the musicians and Davidovich. For reservations or more information, please call the Symphony offices at 847-295-2135.



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The Duneland Chamber of Commerce now sponsors the festival and celebrates with the original Munchkins from the 1939 MGM classic, "The Wizard of Oz." This year, Roger L. Baum, great-grandson of L. Frank Baum, author of the original enduring literary classic, will be joining the festivities, as well as many other notable authors and celebrities. As an added attraction, in original period dress, town criers from across the United States and Canada will compete in a Town Crier Competition, held every year in conjunction with the festival.

weekend diversions

Munchkin/Celebrity Family Picnic

Free children's games, interviews with the original Munchkins from the 1939 movie classic and hot air balloon rides are a few of the exciting free activities taking place at the Friday Family Picnic, Sept. 20 from 6-9 p.m. at the Porter County Expo Center in Valparaiso, Indiana.

A picnic buffet dinner will be served. Tickets are $15 for adults and $8 for children 2-12 years of age. Children under 2 years are free if a parent supplies food or the youngster shares a parent's meal.

Lunch with the Official Oz Costumed Characters

The festival committee has announced that Lunch with the Official Oz Costumed Characters will be back again this year. The event will take place on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 12:30-1:15 p.m. or 1:45-2:30 p.m. at the Westchester Public Library Service Center, 100 Indiana Ave. in Chesterton.

Tickets are $4 per child and advance purchase is recommended. Parents are welcome to accompany their child; however, only the children will be served lunch.

For information and tickets call the Duneland Chamber of Commerce at 219-926-5513 or visit us at wpl.lib.in.us/chamber.

Oz Fantasy Parade is coming!

The festival committee has also announced that the Oz Fantasy Parade, sponsored by Horizon Bank, will kick off at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 21 in downtown Chesterton. The theme this year is "We're Off to see The Wizard." This is truly a parade to celebrate all that is Oz!

Judy/Oz Exchange brings collectors together

The Judy/Oz Exchange and Auction has been set for Saturday evening, Sept. 21, at 7:30 at the Chesterton High School cafeteria at the corner of 1100 N and Campbell Road. Guests should enter at Entrance #31. This event is always popular with the Wizard of Oz and Judy Garland fans.

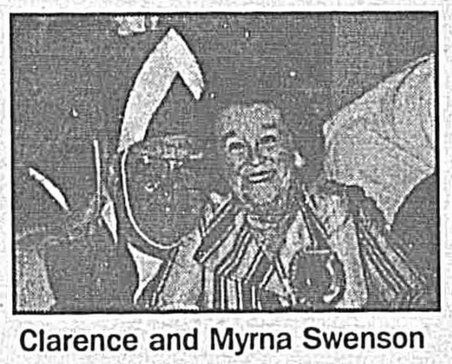
The Judy/Oz Exchange features booths for swapping and selling Judy Garland and Oz mementos or bidding on items for auction, such as posters and programs signed by the celebrities, photos of the Munchkins and autographed T-shirts, to name a few. This year's auctioneer Bob Rhoda will begin the auction at 9 p.m.

During this event, the various visiting MGM Munchkins will be signing autographs. This is an opportunity to meet the celebrities. An admission fee of $3 for adults and $1 for children 2-12 years of age will be charged at the door.

Munchkin autograph sessions announced

The festival committee has announced the schedule for this year's popular Munchkin Autograph Sessions. During past festivals, these parties provided wonderful opportunities for residents and visitors alike to spend a few moments with their favorite MGM Munchkin characters and have a treasured item autographed.

The autograph sessions will be held at the North Coast Cultural Association's 4th St. Theater, 125 N. 4th St. in Chesterton. Sessions will be at half-hour intervals on Saturday, Sept. 21, and Sunday, Sept. 22, with the first session beginning at 1 p.m. and the last at 2:30 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door and are $3 for adults and $1 for children 12 and under. The Munchkins reserve the right not to sign items for commercial dealers. There will be a limit of one (1) autographed personal item per person.



Clarence and Myrna Swenson

Breakfast with the Munchkins

The 21st Annual Wizard of Oz Festival Committee has announced the annual Breakfast with the Munchkins during this year's festival will be held at Chesterton High School Sunday, Sept. 22 at 9 a.m. Chesterton High School is located at the corner of 1100 N and Campbell Road. Guests should enter at Entrance #31.

Advance reservations are strongly recommended for this popular event. Cost for the breakfast is $15 for adults and $10 for children age 2-12 years of age. Children under 2 years are free if a parent supplies food or if the child shares a parent's meal. Children under the age of 12 will receive commemorative souvenir gifts.

Parking and free shuttle service available

Free parking and shuttle bus service will be available for festival attendees.

For directions, to purchase tickets for any of the events or for more information, call the Duneland Chamber of Commerce office at 219-926-5513 or visit the web site at wpl.lib,in.us/chamber.

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Enforcer's car resurfaces at Volo

In 1938 the infamous Chicago mobster, Frank "the Enforcer" Nitti, purchased a Cadillac limousine from a Chicago dealer. The stretch sedan was one of 420 built.

No job was too big for this six-passenger car. If more men were needed to carry out an order, Nitti could simply pull up the jump seats and fit a total of nine grown men in the car.

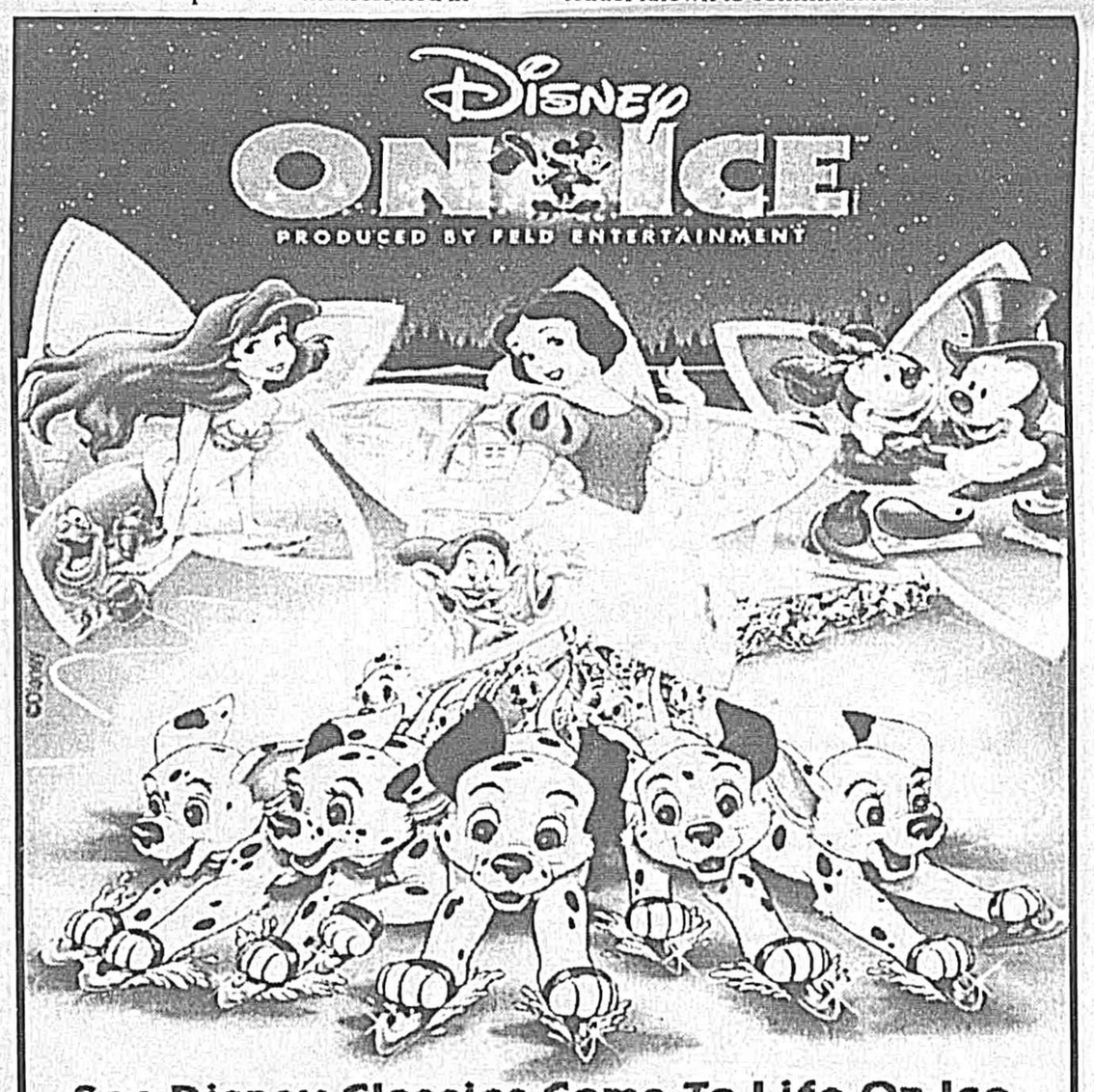
Years after Nitti's death, a collector in Indiana purchased the vehicle where it just sat, deteriorating. When the owner passed away, the car was donated to a not-for-profit organization in Texas. In May the car was auctioned and that is when Volo Illinois Auto Museum purchased the car. Unrestored, this black beauty takes you back to a time when the mob controlled the city. This prowling monster is now on permanent public display at the west Lake County museum. Visitors can now see a real gangster car in its original state, just as it was when it roamed the streets of Chicago in the '30s and '40s.

Nitti was Al Capone's right-hand man. Nitti was born in Italy and came to the United States in 1888 as a poor boy. He began his career in crime in Brooklyn where he worked as a barber, fencing stolen goods for his shady customers. Becoming quite successful at peddling these stolen items, Nitti caught Capone's attention. He began working in Capone's outfit and became very good at smuggling Canadian whiskey into Chicago.

When Al Capone was incarcerated in 1929, Nitti inherited the Outfit and, together with Paul Ricca, ran the mob. In 1930 was charged with tax evasion and in an attempt to avoid doing time he disappeared to Italy. Shortly after he was caught by federal agents and subsequently spent 18 months in jail.

Soon after his release from prison, two Chicago policemen set up Nitti. In December 1932, these two officers paid Nitti a visit. They shot Nitti three times; he took a bullet to the neck, right chest and back near the spinal cord. The policemen claimed the mobsters made the first move and they were just responding.

After recovering from his wounds, Nitti returned to the Outfit and expanded his business to involve gambling and Hollywood extortion. Nitti and his partners in the mob were soon charged for extortion. On March 19, 1943, Nitti and his partners had a heated argument about the case. The mob wanted Frank to take all the blame for the charges or else he would have to face severe consequences. However, Nitti wanted to take everyone down with him. That night he had to choose between being wiped out by the mob or spending time in a 9' x 6' jail cell. Both options were inconceivable to him. This time there was no way out. After the meeting, Nitti took a walk to the railroad tracks near his house, sat by the fence, pulled out a .32 caliber revolver and shot himself in the head three times. This time there was no miraculous recovery and Nitti became the only mob leader known to commit suicide.



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SPECIAL EVENT

Oak Park Showcase House open



The American Society of Interior Designers' 31st Annual Showcase House, sponsored by the Oak Park-River Forest Infant Welfare Society, will open during the month of September featuring the work of 13 of the ASID's many talented interior designers.

The Showcase House, located at 1101 N. East Ave., in Oak Park will be open to the public from Sept. 15-Oct. 6. Hours are from 11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday; 7-9 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Additional hours will be from 6-9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Tickets are $20.

The house, a new construction, is English traditional in style. The brick and stucco residence is accented with pilaster details and mullioned windows that add charm to the facade. The foyer soars two stories and lead to seven gracious spaces, while the front and back staircases approach the master suite, three bedrooms and baths, and the third floor.

. The American Society of Interior Designers has partnered with the Oak Park-River Forest Infant Welfare Society for more that 30 years in the Showcase House. With more than 30,500 members nationally, ASID is the largest and oldest professional organization for interior designers. The group's mission is to provide professional education and knowledge sharing, advocacy of interior designers' right to practice and expansion of interior design markets.

The Oak Park-River Forest Infant Welfare Society, a community-supported organization founded in 1916, funds the clinic at 320 Lake St. in Oak Park that provides medical and dental care for children whose families cannot afford private health care.

For tickets of more information on the Showcase House, call 708-848-0528 or visit web site at www.asidillinois.com.

YOUTH

Circus comin' to town

The Church of Holy Apostles will sponsor a family-fun-filled-day at the circus on Monday, Sept. 16 at Peterson Park in McHenry. Performance times are at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Advanced tickets can be purchased at the Church of Holy Apostles bookstore any time before the day of the circus. For more information or other ticket sites, call Pat at 847-385-7913 or Genny at 847-363-1230.



COMEDY

Special Guest

Zanies Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons in Vernon Hills, will have Kevin Meaney as its special guest Sept. 20 and 21. Show times are for Friday, 8 and 10:30 p.m., Saturday, 7 and 9:45 p.m. Meaney starred in his own half-hour comedy special for Comedy Central and is currently developing his own cooking show, "Cooking with Kevin." Cost is $17 per person plus a two item, food or drink, minimum.



Meaney

FLEA MARKET

Bargain bonanza

The first ever Bargain Bonanza Flea Market and Yard Sale will be held at Lambs Farm on Sept. 14 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. A bargain hunter's dream come true, the event will feature more than 50 vendors selling a wide variety of new and used items. Admission to the Bargain Bonanza Flea Market and Yard Sale is $1 and children under 10 are free. Parking is free. For more information, call 847-362-4636.

ART & CRAFTS

Crafters wanted

Winchester House is proud to announce its Arts and Crafts Fair on Oct. 11 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 1125 N. Milwaukee in Libertyville. Interested crafters should know that a $20 fee and the donation of one crafted item is required. A raffle will be held with these items. All profits will be used for the residents of Winchester House. Deadline for applications is Sept. 16. For more information, call Debbie Benetti at 847-377-7223 or Patty Schultz at 847-377-7224.

WORKSHOP

Chef Series

The Chicago Botanic Garden, 1000 Lake Cook Rd. in Glencoe will be hosting a chef demonstration from chef Michael Altenberg of Campagnola, Saturday, Sept. 14 and chef Michael Foley of Printer's Row, Sunday, Sept. 15. Both demonstrations will be held at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Genealogy

Joanne H. Harvey is one of the three featured presenters at the upcoming "Over Here, Over There" to be held on Sept. 21 at McHenry County College Conference Center from 8:15 a.m.-3 p.m.

Registration is $40 per person. For more information, call 815-455-7150,or log onto www.rootsweb.com/~wilbig/ or www.mcigs.org.

Lunch and handouts are not guaranteed on registrations postmarked after Sept. 14 or for walk-ins at the door.

MUSIC

Big Band

The Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th St. in Kenosha, Wis. will be hosting a fun night of big band and swing music, Sept. 18. Grounds open at 5:30 p.m. with the performance running from 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Parkside Reunions Big Band plays a variety of music from Count Basie, Woody Herman and Buddy Rich to some more contemporary

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FILM

International film at CLC

The College of Lake County is showing "Amelie," one of five fall international films. A crowd-pleasing romantic comedy, "Amelie" featured the star-making performance of Audrey Tautou in the title role as well as the distinctive, visual acrobatics of Jean-Pierre Jeunet. Films are subtitled when necessary and will be shown at 7 p.m. in room D10 on the Grayslake Campus. The film has adult content and is not suitable for children. Admission is free and open to the public.



AUDITIONS

Storytelling

The Mystery Shop announces general auditions for the adult and children's participatory mystery and storytelling programs. Auditions will be held at the Holiday Inn in Elmhurst on Sunday, Sept. 15 from noon-3 p.m. The Holiday Inn is located at 624 N. York Rd. No appointment is necessary. The Mystery Shop is looking for adult actors, both male and female. Actors should be prepared with a one-minute monologue of their choice and be ready for cold script readings. Musicians are also needed. For more information, call 630-690-1105.

DANCE

Lessons

Modern square dancing is a mental and physical challenge. It is dancing, it is thinking, it is teamwork. The Zion Lutheran Church, 4206 W. Elm St. in McHenry is hosting two free introductory square dance lessons on Sept. 17 and 24 from 7:30-9:30 p.m. For more information, call 847-973-1029.

FESTIVAL

Oktoberfests

MainStreet Libertyville presents Oktoberfest Street Dance, Sept. 21 from 5-11:30 p.m. at the Libertyville train station in downtown Libertyville. Music will be provided by Steve's Bavarian Oompah Oompah Band and The Usuals. A donation of $12.50 in advance and $15 at the door is welcome.

The German American Club of Antioch is holding its annual Oktoberfest, Sept. 14, at the American AID Society Culture Center on Rte. 132, one-mile west of Rte. 83 on Lake Villa. Admission is $8 and $7 in advance. Doors open at 6 p.m. Music provided by The Phenix. For tickets and information, call 847-356-5484.

St. Patrick's Day

Duke O'Brien announces its half-way-to-St. Patrick's Day Festival, Sept. 14 from 6 p.m.-1:30 a.m. There will be a $4 cover after 8:30 p.m. Duke O'Brien is located at 110 N. Main St. in Crystal Lake. For more information call 815-356-9980 or visit its web site at www.dukeobriens.com

GARDENING

Harvest Festival

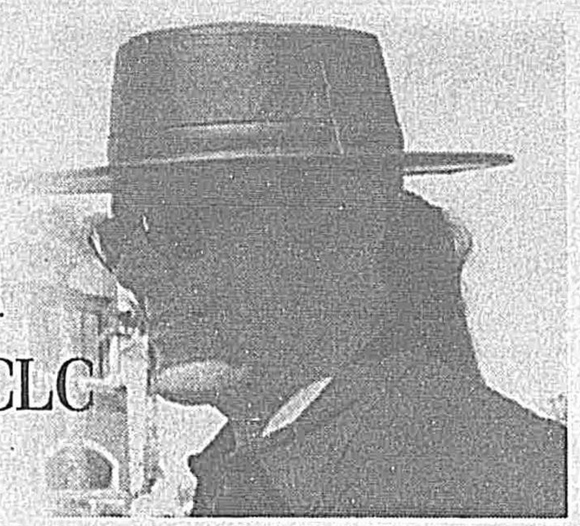
The Chicago Botanic Garden hosts the eighth annual Harvest Festival from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 14 and 15. As the fruit and vegetable garden's produce is harvested, the festival will offer a farmer's market, entertainment, cooking demonstrations, tastings, a hay/bale maze and craft activities. The Garden is located a 1000 Lake Cook Rd. in Glencoe. For more information, call 847-835-5440.



Plant Sale

A plant sale will be held Sept. 14 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Pik Kwik parking lot in Grayslake. Many perennials and some annuals will be offered by the Grayslake Greenery Garden Club. Plant demonstrations will be at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. For more information, call 847-548-4316 or 847-223-1157.

Guitarist Esteban to perform at CLC



Esteban is recognized as one of the most loved guitarists in the music industry today. He captivates the audience with his passionate and romantic music. Esteban will bring his love of music to the College of Lake County for an evening concert at 8 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building.

Esteban started playing guitar at age 9 and since then the guitar never left his hands. He graduated from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa., majoring in classical guitar and English literature. He credits his musical technique and interpretive style to the legendary classical guitarist Andres Segovia under whom he studied in Spain for five years. With the endorsement of master Segovia, Esteban began touring the U.S. with his band and was well on his way to a promising career. Tragedy struck him in 1980 when a car accident caused nerve damage to his hands, and he was unable to play guitar for 10 years. By 1990, through dedication and love of music, he began again to play the guitar. Since then, he has made 13 CDs and 2 videos and is consistently on the top of the Billboard charts every month for album and video sales worldwide. He was named "Top New-Age Artist" in Billboard Magazine in 2000.

check it out!

Tickets are $25 for the general public and $23 for seniors 65 and over and CLC students and staff and CLC graduates who have paid their current alumni association dues. The concert is supported in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency. For information and tickets, call the box office at 847-543-2300.

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IDEAS

praise her.

"I'm amazed how young people step up to make a difference," said Dept. Chief Aaron Bernau of the Lake Villa Rescue Team.

Bernau, along with Vollmer, were two of five "Everyday Heroes of Lake County" award recipients honored at a breakfast Tuesday with heads of most area police and fire departments in attendance.

Even Rear Adm. Ann E. Rondeau, the Great Lakes Naval Base commander, is moved by Vollmer's idea.

"(Sept. 11) is a complete day of sadness," Rondeau said. "But this one high school student is making it a complete day of joy."

But Vollmer is a little shy when it comes to discussing her new status as a local "celebrity."

"It's strange. People at school say 'You're my hero,'" Vollmer said. "I didn't do this to get attention for myself. I did it to get attention for the people who put their lives on the line every day for us."

Vollmer is an accomplished dancer at the Talent Forum of Libertyville. Since starting dance at age 3, she's already done it on Broadway, as an eighth-grader with the Footprints Tap Ensemble.

Vollmer, who has studied with master tap dancers, also lists participation on the school's Future Business Leaders of America program, band and tutoring as other students.

And Vollmer is also a student-trainer at her school, which she discovered a passion for in relation to dancing.

"I get hurt all the time," Vollmer said. "I want to be a physical therapist, so I thought I'd try it."

As she awaits word from Kirk and Fitzgerald to see whether or not the nation will observe the week of 9/11 for local heroes, Vollmer will spend this week speaking at village and school functions, always bringing recognition to those she deeply cares about.

Vollmer said she learned in that government class that Fire Prevention Week started as a means of educating the public after the Chicago Fire in 1873.

So it seemed like a logical idea to her to create "Everyday Heroes Week."

"We're all so proud of her," gushes mom, Linda. "It's amazing what a person can do no matter what age you are."

Geo-Karis, who pushed hard for Vollmer's idea to be signed off by Ryan inside of a month's time, echoes that sentiment.

"If more youngsters think like Stefanie Vollmer," Geo-Karis said. "We're sure to have a great America for the future."

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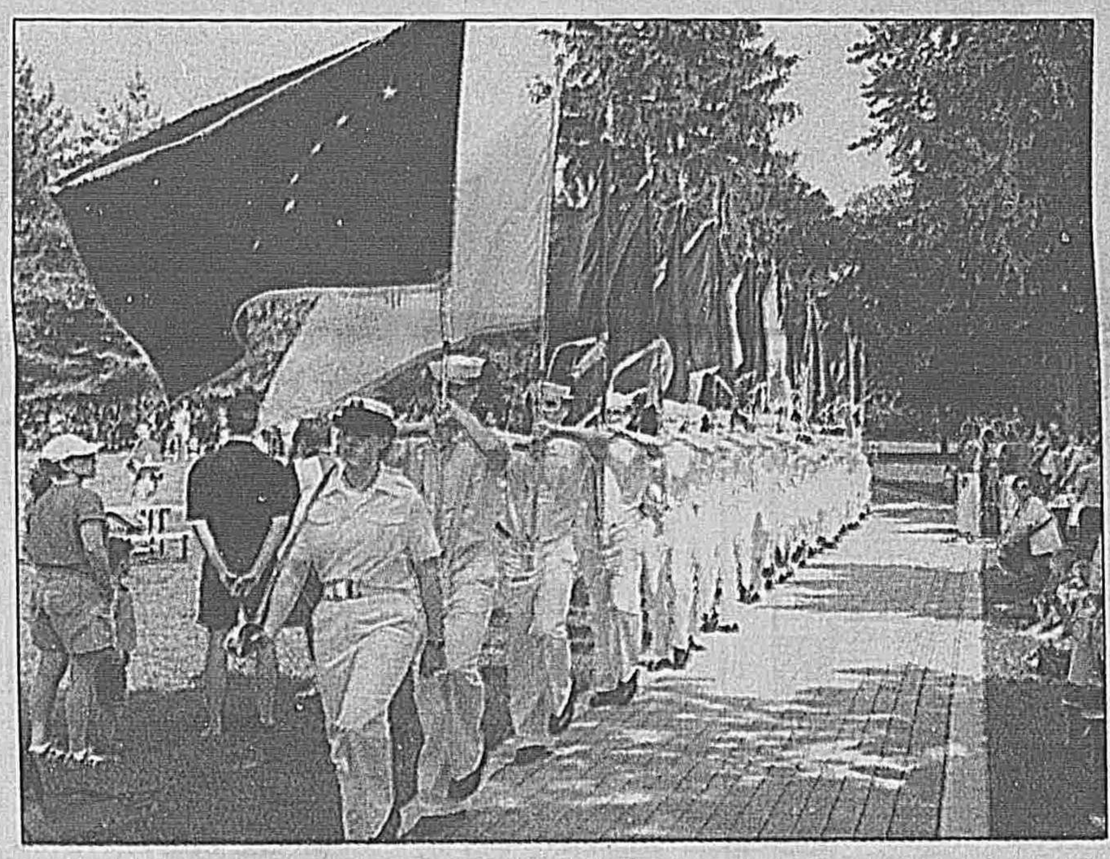
Looking for something good out of this tragic incident, I came up with an idea to start. "Our Everyday Heroes Week." I came to this conclusion after reading the reason why we have "Fire Prevention Week." The week is always around Oct. 9, supposedly because of the Great Chicago Fire. More than 250 people died, 100,000 were left homeless, 17,000 structures were destroyed and 2,000 acres burned in 27 hours. During that week the public is informed about the importance of fire prevention, school children visit fire stations, firefighters visit schools to explain the "stop, drop, and roll" method, etc.

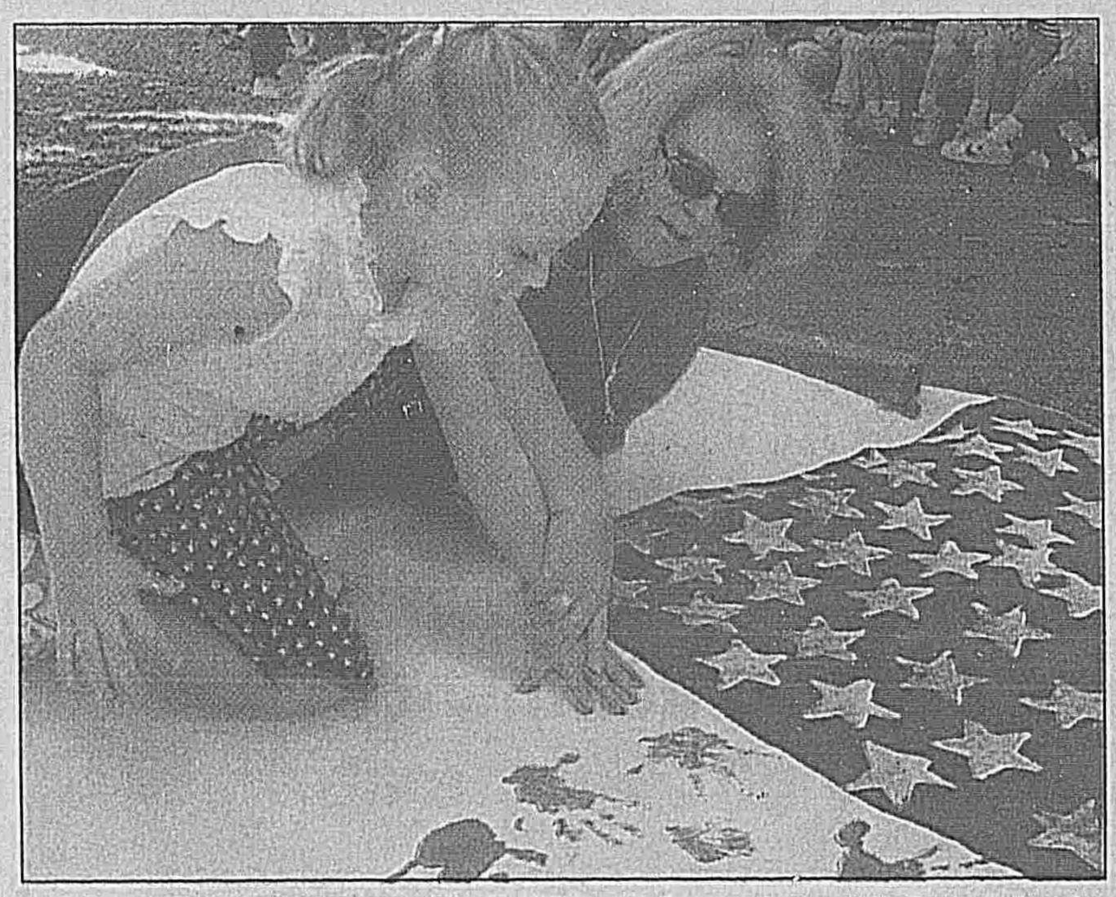
Now we need to do something positive around this historical date, Sept. 11. During "Everyday Heroes Week" we should honor the dead, but also embrace the living heroes as well. Let's not just dwell on the horror of events. Schools could kick off their career program. The Fire, Police, Rescue and Emergency Medical Departments could explain their careers and tell their "on-the-job" stories. Students need to feel involved in a positive way. They could write thank you notes to our local heroes, plan assemblies with off-duty heroes and have them give interviews in classroom visits, etc. It is important for students to show locally how grateful and proud they are of the everyday heroes' commitment to help. By having the students do something, they won't feel so helpless again around this date. As an example, a Waukegan school paid tribute to local police officers and firefighters by having a very moving and patriotic assembly. Students performed for their local heroes. They got involved.

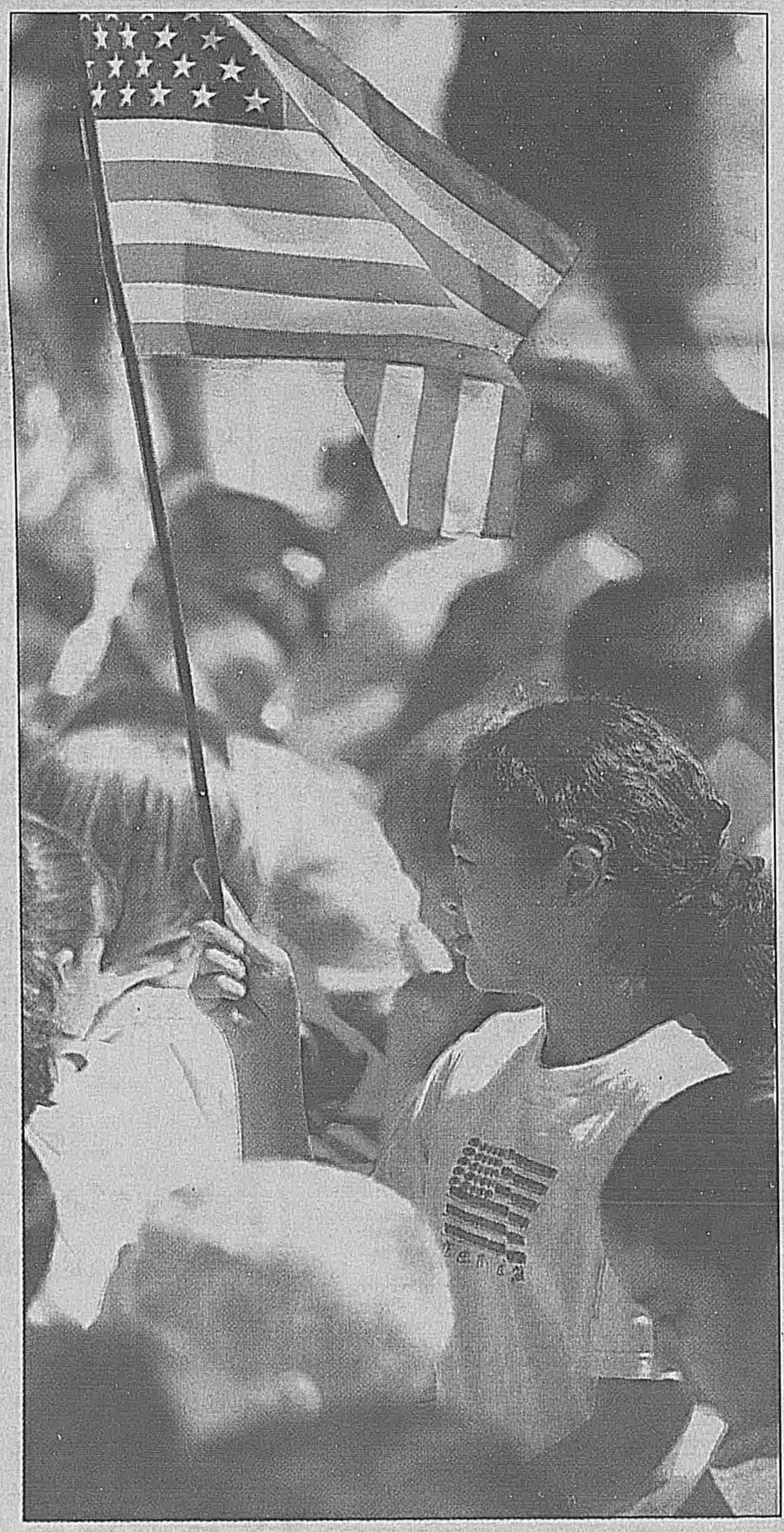
Newspapers could also pay tribute to local heroes during this week. They could write about the "on-the-job" stories, explain the heroes' careers and personal stories. They could also follow up on what the schools are actually doing to honor the heroes during that week.

Heroism is common to all who respond to the call for help. It would be great to keep honoring our everyday heroes annually around Sept. 11. We need to let the rescue workers know how thankful we are for their courage. They are the people who risk their lives so others might live. Students also need to feel involved around this tragic date. I also feel it is important for all of us to show locally how grateful and proud we are for the everyday heroes' commitment to help. Let's show them our support by letting them know America is proud of what they are doing everyday. In 2002, let's start "Our Everyday Heroes Week."

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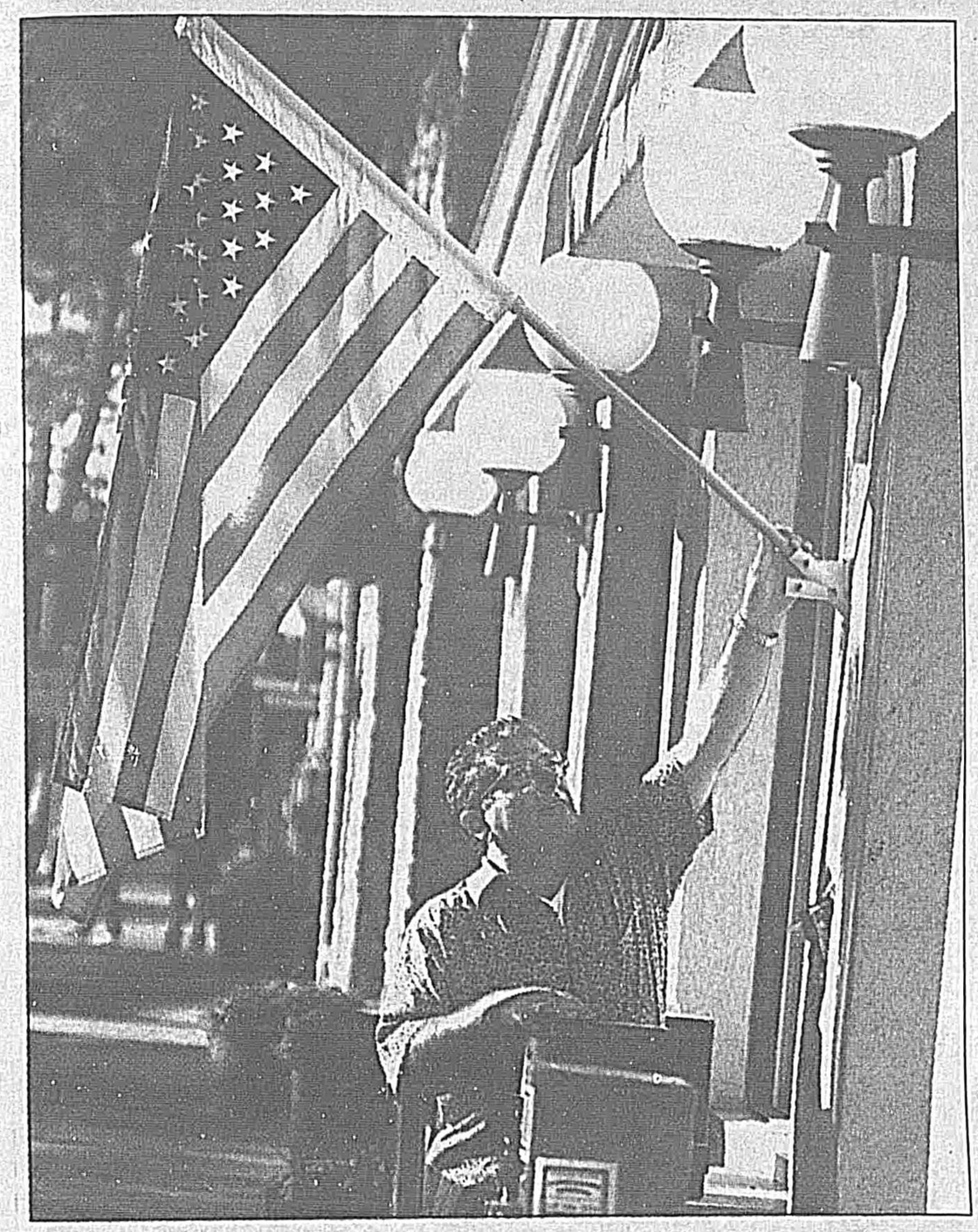


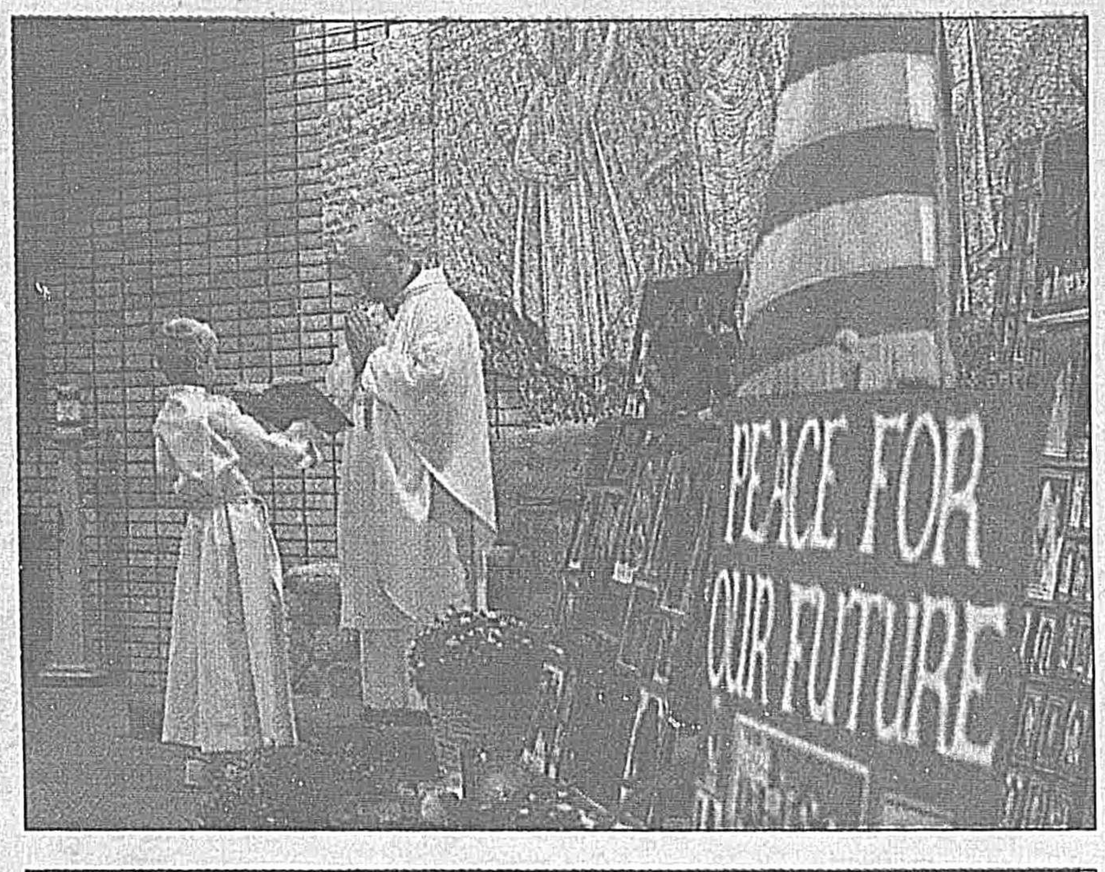


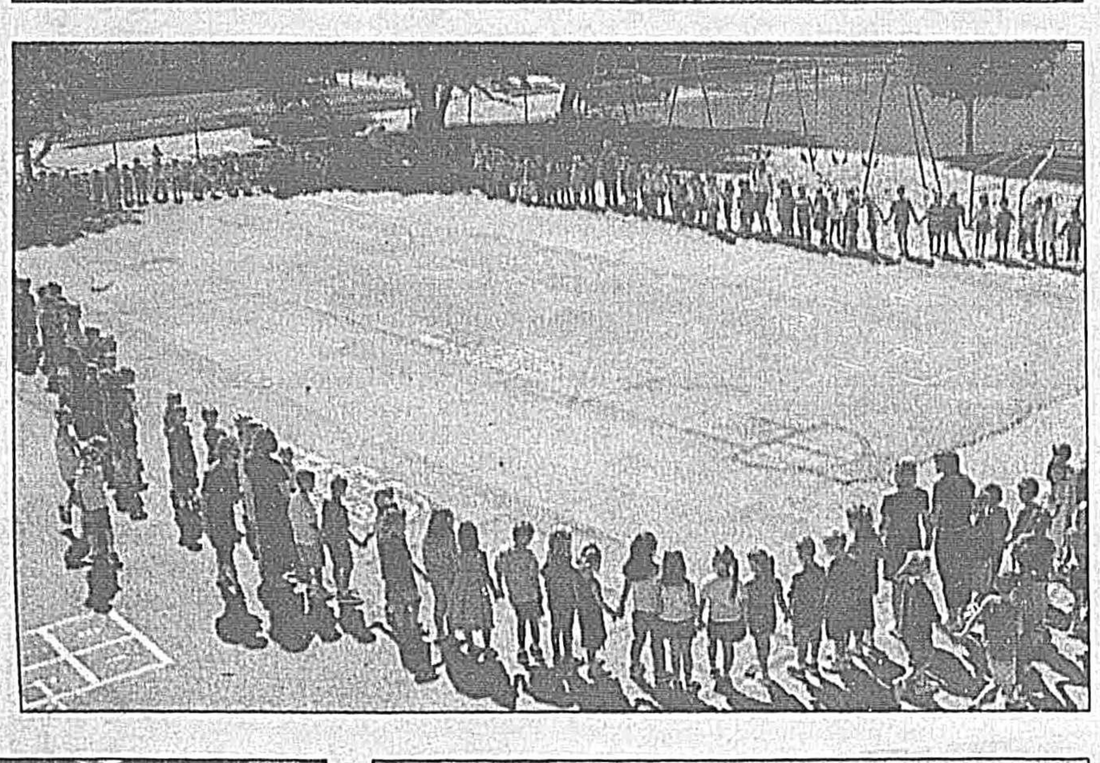


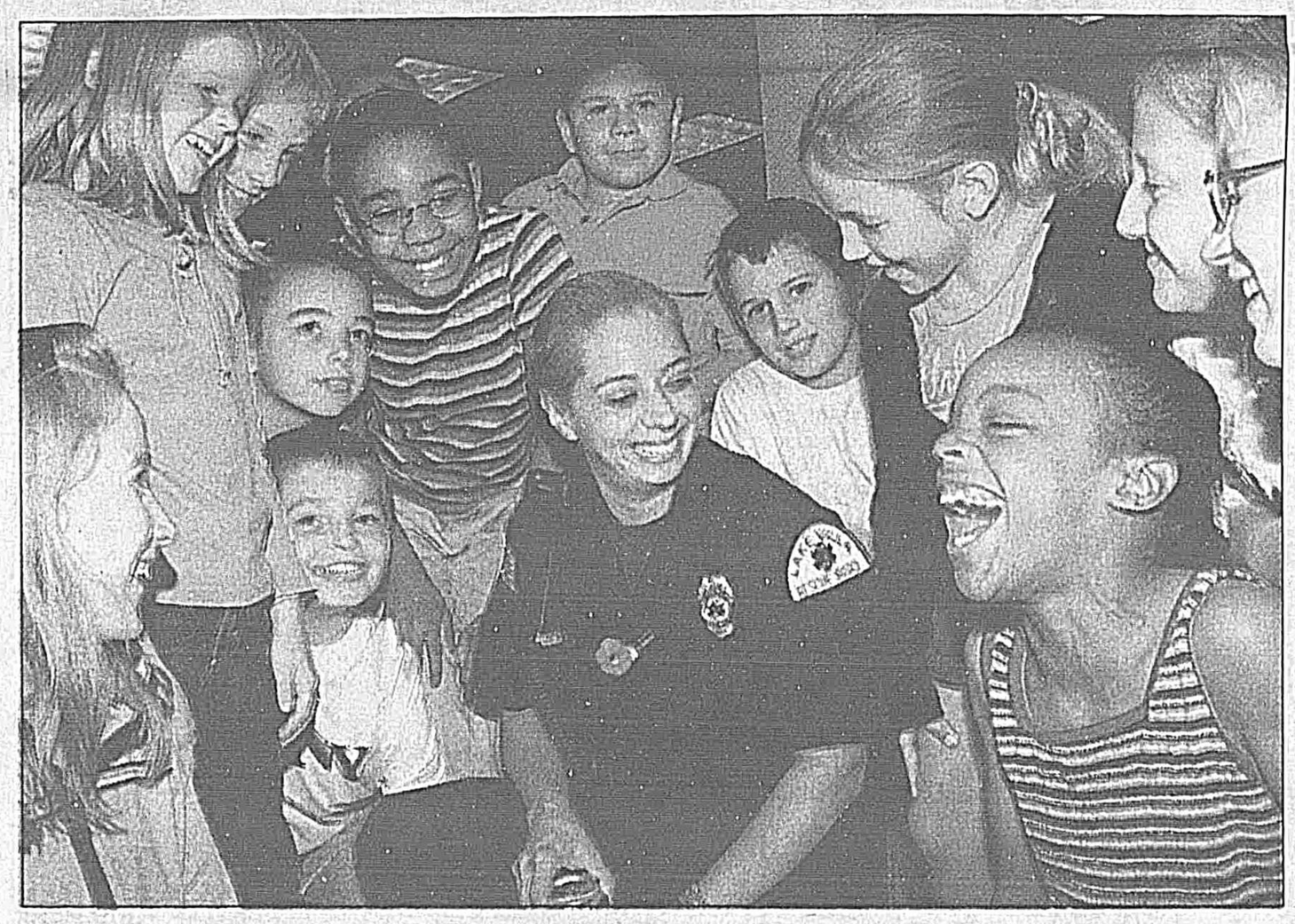
Top, recruits from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center display U.S. flags during the Gurnee 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony at Viking Park. The event was sponsored by the Breakfast Exchange Club of Gurnee.— *Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom*
Above, Lindenhurst Early Childhood Center teacher Dawn Hein helps 4-year-old Allyson Perdue use her paint-covered hands to make the stripes of an American flag at the school in honor of the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. Right, Murphy School student Rosemarie Gonzales proudly holds a flag with her classmates during tree planting ceremony in honor of the anniversary.—*Photos by Sandy Bressner*

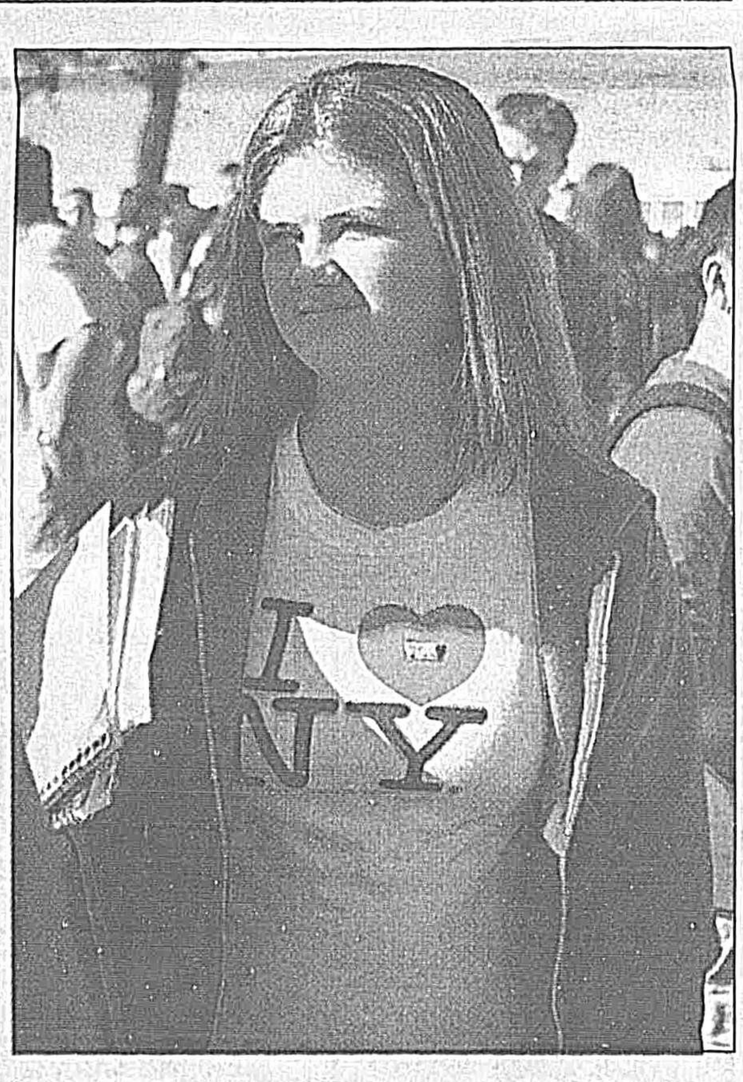
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Clockwise from upper right:
Father Matt Wilk offers prayers for the victims of the 9/11 tragedy at a special mass held for the students of Transfiguration School in Wauconda. Holding the bible for him is student Matthew Stonis.—*Photo by Samir Id-Deen*

Students at Rockland Elementary School in Libertyville circle for a moment of silence in memory. All District 70 elementary schools observed the day in the same manner at 2 p.m. — *Photo by Samir Id-Deen*

Mundelein High School senior Brittany Kessel visits with friends following a remembrance ceremony at the school.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Murphy School students take part in a tree planting ceremony at the Round Lake Park school by covering the ground with peat moss.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Trudy Maatta of the Lake Villa Rescue Squad shares a laugh with Pleviak School students in Lake Villa. Police, fire and rescue personnel were invited to all C.C. School District 41 schools to share lunch.—*Photo by Candace H. Johnson*

Chris Katris dutifully hangs an American flag outside the Las Vegas Restaurant in downtown Antioch on the first anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*



It's who gets the last laugh

Reel Movies



George & Pam Singleton
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Passions run high in this, at times overwrought, Italian comedy involving a group of friends, all about 30, which offers us a study in commitment. One young woman's parents also illustrate that it doesn't necessarily get easier with age. Not only are the performances here frenzied, but sometimes the attitude of the film seems confused as well. It's a comedy, but with dark overriding shadows of pain and anguish.

Carlo and Giuliana (Stefano Accorsi and Giovanna Mezzogiorno) announce to their friends that they have decided to get married. They've been living together for some time and they are expecting a baby. It's obvious Carlo is more than a bit wary of settling down, thanks to his fatuous friends and because he quickly becomes enthralled with a beautiful high school student, Francesca (Martina Stella), at the wedding they are attending.

The resistant Carlo's self-indulgent bachelor buddies (even the one who is married...with a child) all ply him with stories of lost freedom. And what are they doing with their lives? One harasses his ex-girlfriend, so she won't be happy with anyone else. Another has a steady stream of women and none is allowed to spend more than a night or two. The married friend, with the crying baby that he leaves in his wife's arms, is the most anxious to pull up stakes and move on. The "fear factor" here is clearly commitment, followed closely by getting older.

Age is something that Giuliana's mother Anna (Stefania Sandrelli) knows about. A beautiful middle-aged woman, she acknowledges that her youth is gone but she's still affected when Giuliana announces that she's pregnant, which makes Anna a grandmother. Still a desirable woman, who we gather sees other men occasionally, Anna's response to this news and what she sees as her husband's neglect, may be one last fling.

Carlo follows through on his dalliance with the lovely Francesca and their encounter is surprisingly plausible and somewhat poignant, though it might be ultimately disastrous. We believe Giuliana when she promises Carlo that if he's ever unfaithful she will kill him.

If Carlo and his cronies drive the libido of this film, Giuliana is the heart and soul. The ending, which caused one of the biggest smiles from either of us, winks at how life takes its turns. Renaissance Place Cinema- Highland Park. 847-432-9999.

The Last Kiss
Rating
R
Director
Gabriele Muccino
Starring
Stefano Accorsi
Giovanna Mezzogiorno
Stefania Sandrelli

MOVIE REVIEW KEY

1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie

2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video

3 Boxes Had high expectations and was disappointed

4 Boxes Wow! I'm impressed

5 Boxes Don't miss this movie!

INTERVIEW
with comedian Margaret Cho

By George O. Singleton

For those of you not familiar with Margaret Cho, she has been doing stand-up comedy since she was 16-years-old, which is about half of her life. Like Richard Pryor, she has a knack for imbedding her jokes, often featuring multiple punch lines, into humorous situations that are based upon her real-life experiences. Her TV show "All-American Girl" was the source of robust material for a show she wrote, took on tour and developed into the hit movie, "I'm The One That I Want." When you consider that it was suggested she lose weight because her face was too naturally round, you start to get the idea of how the film got its title, and her ability to talk about serious things in a funny way.



Margaret Cho

Her latest film is "The Notorious C.H.O." and as the title suggests, she pushes the envelope. Much of what she talks about is her sex life, which as you can imagine could be interesting, growing up in one of the hip districts of San Francisco. The particulars in the movie are covered in more detail in the review of the film.

'Comics ...make jokes as a means of easing the pain'

Margaret Cho
comedian

Like an athlete at the top of their game, Margaret is at her peak, or so it seems. She believes she is in a "fertile writing period." She reads a lot (she used to live over a bookstore owned by her parents) and this appears to be a catalyst for intellectually processing her own experiences with those of others.

Within a week after the events of Sept. 11 of last year, she was using it as material for humor. She observed that comics "make jokes as a means of easing the pain" of a situation. The key is that the joke does not have a victim.

Cho aspires to be an entertainer as well as a motivational speaker. When asked what she thought about the pointed observations of writer and film director Michael Moore, whose film "Bowling for Columbine," received an extended standing ovation at this year's Cannes film festival, she said with admiration that he's "...unafraid to question what's going on in the world" and "He's a genius."

Speaking of other recent movies, something a film critic always wants do, Cho said that she liked "Blue Crush" because of its femininity as compared to the total jock mentality of "XXX." Regardless of whether you agree with her on a given point, she always gives you something to think about. She has a message that is universal in declaring that "We have opportunities closed off for us because of what we think of ourselves." When we think we have it tough, it's a good idea to look over our shoulder and see where we have come from as a means of letting us know that we can still have control over where we want to go. It was never easy and never will be.

NEW RELEASES

These films are currently playing at local theaters. More reviews of these and other films can be found under Current Movie Reviews and Future Films at www.reelmoviecritic.com.

Opening this Week

Barbershop ★★★: Business owner Ice Cube sells his Chicago barbershop on a whim and soon realizes that his business is part of the fabric of the community. He wants to buy it back, but is having trouble raising the cash. Also starring Cedric the Entertainer, Sean Patrick Thomas and Eve.

Igby Goes Down ★★:



A dysfunctional family watches a teenage friend, Kieran Culkin, go off the deep end. This has been described as an overcast comedy. Susan Sarandon, Ryan Phillippe and Claire Danes star.

The Transporter: French director Luc Besson ("La Femme Nikita") brings us an action thriller in the tale of a mercenary who tries to gain leverage with a Chinese crime lord by kidnapping his daughter. Frank Martin (Jason Statham) is a "transporter" a person who moves goods human or otherwise from one place to another with no questions asked.

Still Playing

Good Girl, The ★★★★: Jennifer Aniston is an unhappy housewife and department store clerk who has an affair (intense as most are) with would-be writer Jake Gyllenhaal. More than a routine case of adultery, the real focus of the film is on people who are desperate to carve out a better life.

City by the Sea: A thriller inspired by a 1997 article in "Esquire," Robert De Niro is a detective trying to reunite with his estranged son, not for personal reasons but for business: the kid is wanted for murder.

Swimfan: Called a teenage "Fatal Attraction" by some, it may just live up to its billing with Erika Christensen (the drug-addicted daughter in "Traffic"). She falls in love with a star on the swim team and becomes his biggest "fan" and most unexpected nightmare, as her obsessions quickly spiral out of control into betrayal, madness and ultimately murder. Jesse Bradford, Shiri Appleby, Kate Burton and Dan Hedaya.

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Discovery Museum

Seeking artists to create ornaments for fund-raiser

The Lake County Discovery Museum is seeking artists to create and donate holiday ornaments for a fund-raising sale at the Museum Store. Artists should make their commitment known no later than Sept. 15. Completed ornaments are due to the Museum Store by Nov. 7.

The ornaments will be offered for sale at a special fundraising "Artist Ornament Sale" from November 15 through January 5 in the Museum Store. Only artist-designed, original, holiday ornaments will be available at the event.



Proceeds will be used toward the digitization of some of the artist-drawn postcards in the Curt Teich Postcard Archives. This would give public access over the Internet to the postcards of famous artists such as Alphonse Mucha and Randolph Caldecott.

Artists interested in creating and donating an original ornament need to let the Museum know of their commitment by September 15, 2002. A registration form is available on the web site at www.LakeCountyDiscoveryMuseum.org or call Debra Gust, project coordinator, at 847-968-3381. Completed ornaments should be delivered to the Lake County Discovery Museum Store by Nov. 7.

America favorite cowboys at the Woodstock Opera House



Some call it cowboy music; some call it folk music; some call it the best in Western music. Call it what you like, the bottom line is this: Riders In The Sky deliver pure and priceless entertainment. They will be performing at the Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren St. in Woodstock, Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are $18.

Since 1977, Riders In The Sky have faithfully tended a musical tradition kindled by singing cowboy legends such as the "Sons of the Pioneers." Throughout their collaborative career, they have branded the genre with their own mark, crafted from a well-balanced mix of both classic and original western songs, smooth harmony, hot licks and slapstick comedy. Over two decades, more than 4000 shows, 200 national television appearances, 200 public radio shows, 2.3 million miles on the road, three television series and dozens of albums down the trail, a group that began with a commitment to carry on an American musical tradition has itself become a national treasure.

The Riders' enthralling act centers around the expert musicianship of Ranger Doug (The Idol of American Youth), Woody Paul (King of the Cowboy Fiddlers) and Too Slim (Insert title of your choice here). The three combine refreshing acoustical music and a wide musical repertoire with outrageous comedy, delivering entertainment guaranteed to delight listeners, regardless of age or musical preference. Their music is augmented by the robust accordion music of Joey (The Cowpolka King).

'5 to Show' celebrates Silver Anniversary

Five Lake County artists with a total of 393 years of experience will be celebrating the Silver Anniversary of their show called "5 to Show" at the Greenbelt Cultural Center in North Chicago. Each artist is well known and in many corporate and private collections.

Everett Misunas, an ex-Waukegan high school art teacher and a master printmaker, uses whimsical and thought-provoking images that leave us with much to consider.

Elizabeth Whitten Misunas, a former dressmaker and a signature member of the prestigious Midwest Watercolor Society, is constantly experimenting with the media and surprising us with her results.

Malcolm Layson is producing beautiful watercolors and etchings of local scenes and northern Wisconsin. His attention to detail is mind-boggling.

Don Daniels is an accomplished watercolorist and splits his time between Lake County and Florida. His work exemplifies a fresh approach to common scenes, a tribute to his mentor Irving Shapiro.

L. Skip Wiese, a former fashion illustrator in Chicago, teaches an all-media art class in Lake Forest and has his own studio gallery in Waukegan. Besides doing house and people portraits, he is an avid printmaker.

The new Lake County Greenbelt Cultural Center is located at 1215 Greenbay Rd. in North Chicago. The show hours are Friday, Sept. 20, 6-9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 21 and 22, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The public is welcome and the show is free.

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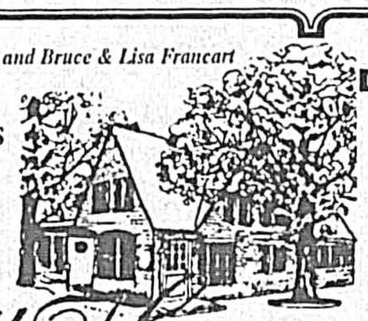
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HOROSCOPE

ARIES – March 21/April 20
Conceit can get you into trouble, Aries, but you seem to ignore all warnings this week. A co-worker gets defensive as a result. Money matters seem bleak — reconcile bank accounts.

TAURUS – April 21/May 21
A great opportunity arises on Tuesday, but you may be too busy to see it coming. It's best if you take the day off to make the most of this one-time deal. Libra is key.

GEMINI– May 22/June 21
You haven't been feeling your best, Gemini, and this week probably will be no better. Relax, lay low for a while and try to recuperate. A special friend drops by for a visit.

CANCER – June 22/July 22
It seems you've gotten yourself into another work bind. You just can't seem to find a place to work that interests you, Cancer. Keep looking; don't settle for just anything. Aquarius helps out.

LEO – July 23/August 23
Have you been feeling lonely, Leo? It might be time to invite over some friends to help beat the pre-winter blues. Thursday seems a good day for a late dinner. Romance could follow!

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22
Too many road trips have put wear on your car, Virgo. You just made the investment, so take it easy for a while. Tuesday is a good day for relaxation — something you need.

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23
You've decided to jump in and finally get that pesky task done that's been haunting you. Good for you! Wednesday is an uneventful day, so sleep in and enjoy it.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22
A better mood keeps you lively this week, Scorpio. When you're on a roll no one can match your work effort, so make sure the boss sees all of your hard work.

SAGITTARIUS– Nov 23/Dec 21
It seems you've been pondering starting a new business. Remember, being self-employed has its benefits but also several downfalls—consider them carefully. Watch out for Capricorn this week.

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20
A trip to the doctor has you mending some of your wild ways, Capricorn. Now is not the time for fun and games, but concentratate on setting a course for your future. Expect Friday to be very exciting.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18
No plans for your birthday, Aquarius? Why not think creatively and coordinate a hiking trip with friends. The countryside looks beautiful snow-covered. Virgo will help.

PISCES – Feb 19/March 20
Have you been waiting for some good luck to come your way, Pisces? Well, this week it just may arrive in the form of an overdue check. Spend the money wisely, but have fun.

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Cast grabs the brass ring in 'Carousel'

Many of the great old musicals are getting a little dog-eared with time and repetition. Not so with Terry James and Rick Boynton's current production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" running at Lincolnshire's Marriott Theatre.

This reviewer continues to marvel at the high quality level of the talent appearing on this theater's stage.

There are certain theatrical roles that were created and done so well they seem to belong to particular actors, such as Yul Brynner's King in the "King and I," Julie Andrews in "The Sound of Music," and Mary Martin in "South Pacific."

Well, move over, Gordon MaRae, Marriott has a Billy Bigelow that makes yours pale in comparison. Brian Herriot outsings and outacts any Billy we've ever seen (that's more than we care to count) and looks great while doing it.

He deserves a standing ovation for the dramatic "Soliloquy."

Marriott veteran Susan Moniz's rendition of Julie is a perfect match for Herriott's Billy. Their "If I Loved You" duet is romantic and memorable, both musically and dramatically.

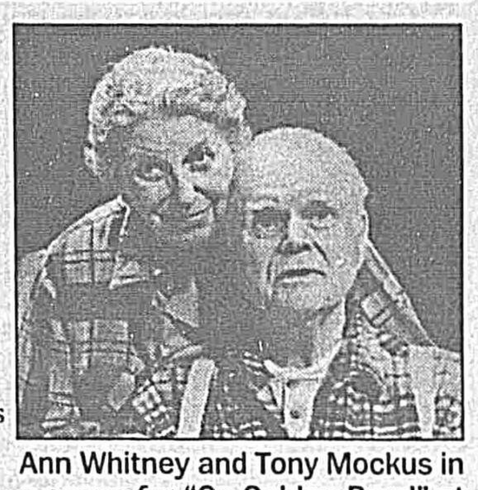
Heidi Kettering's Carrie is properly pert with a voice that fills the theater nicely. As expected, one of the Chicago area's classic standbys, Felicia Fields, is a show stopper with "You'll Never Walk Alone," and "June s Bustin' Out All Over."

Other kudos that helped bring on the standing ovation at the end of the performance we saw go to the ballet performed by Alex Sanchez and Sasha Vargas, and Dale Benson's Starkeeer and Dr. Seldon.

The remainder of the cast, as well as the ensemble singers and dancers, were all top notch.

You may have seen "Carousel" before, but never done better than Marriott's present production, honed and polished by Marriott's powers-that-be including the direction of Gary Griffin, Nancy Missimi's great costumes, the fantastic orchestra conducted by Paul Garwood and Marriott's outstanding sound system and floor plan where there's not a bad seat in the house.—*By Gloria Davis*

Riches abound in 'Golden Pond' revival



Ann Whitney and Tony Mockus in a scene for "On Golden Pond" at Drury Lane Oakbrook

CRITIC'S CHOICE
by Tom Witom

With humor and a compassionate touch, "On Golden Pond" homes in on the pangs and blessings of growing old.

Written by Ernest Thompson, "On Golden Pond" is imprinted in our memory for its 1981 movie version starring Katharine Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Jane Fonda. But the play itself predates the film. It hasn't been staged in the Chicago area for some time, and the production directed by Ray Frewen at Drury Lane Oakbrook in Oakbrook Terrace is worth the trip.

Ann Whitney and Tony Mockus, the leads in this show, are very much in character and a pleasure to watch. As Ethel and Norman Thayer, a long-married New England couple conversant in each other's idiosyncracies, they fit like together like a pair of well-worn gloves.

The script covers familiar ground but is filled with witticisms. Ethel won't let her partner, who is about to turn 80, describe themselves as "a nice middle-aged couple." She insists, "People don't live to be 150!" Later, when Billy, the son of their daughter's fiancé, asks how it feels to become an octogenarian, Norman quips: "Twice as bad as turning 40."

The play opens in May as the couple opens up their cottage in Maine where they hope to spend their 48th summer there picking berries, reading, playing board games, gossiping with the postman and listening to the lovely but haunting cries of the loons that inhabit a small lake just outside their front door.

Norman's memory isn't as good as it used to be, and he has occasional heart palpitations. He can be withdrawn and something of a sourpuss, too; and his many prejudices against Italians, Jews and lesbians are as firm as ever. But his spirit is strong even as he fusses with the local paper hoping to find a suitable "position" for a man of his years in the want ads.

When Norman's estranged daughter (played with remarkable verve by Kathryn Jaeck) stops for a visit and leaves her beau's 13-year-old son (good work by Jacob Zachar) for an extended stay, Norman finds a new zest for life.

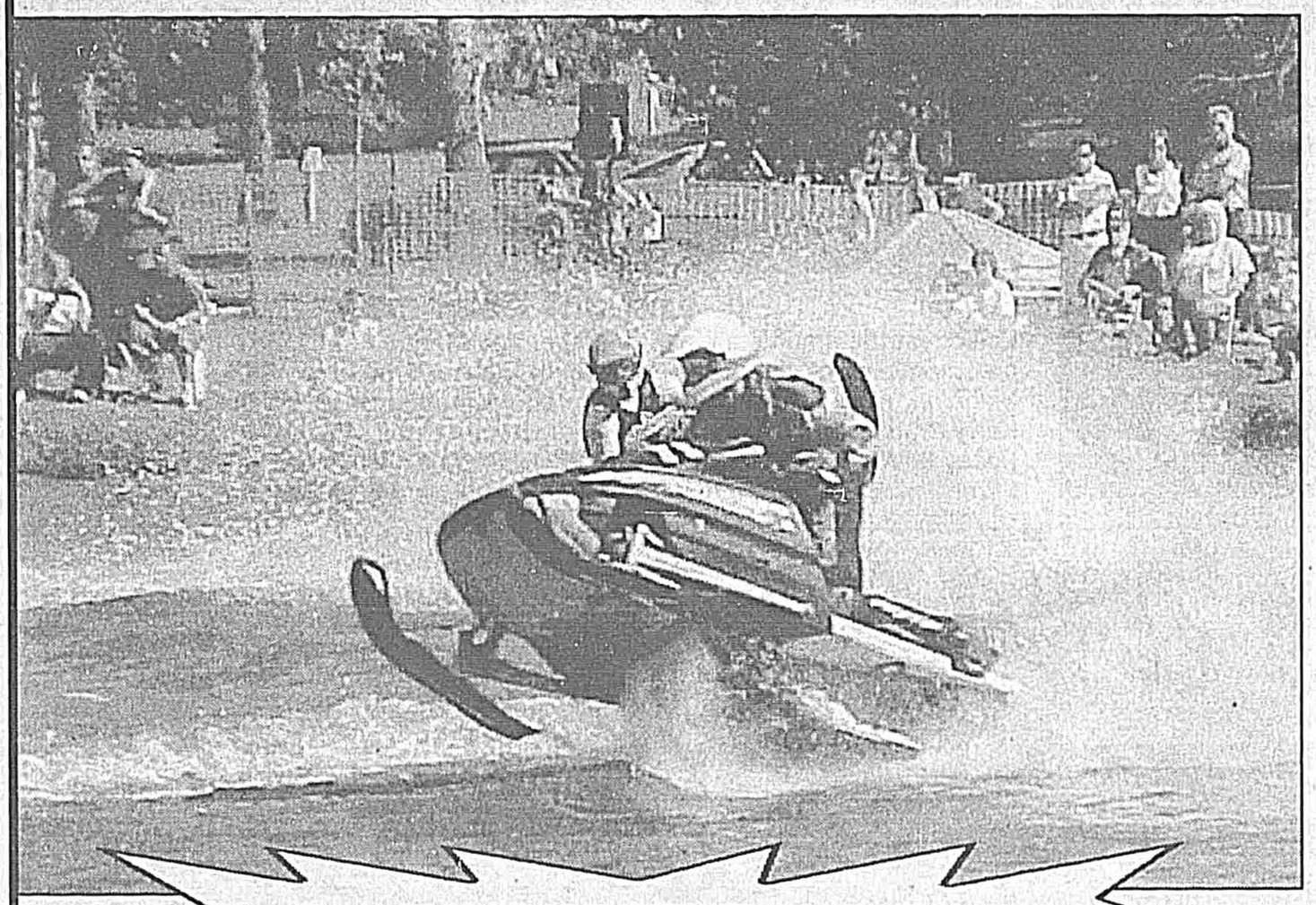
Rounding out the strong cast are Michael Accardo as the chatty mail carrier with a goofy laugh and Michael McKay, the high-priced dentist who also knows a thing or two about extracting respect.

The set, by Kurt Sharp, faithfully captures a getaway summer home. However, watching the characters mount its many steps made us weary, not to mention what it must have done to the performers. Ethel Thayer's good-natured observation still brings an inward chuckle, "My mind and my body are in a great race to see who can poop out first."

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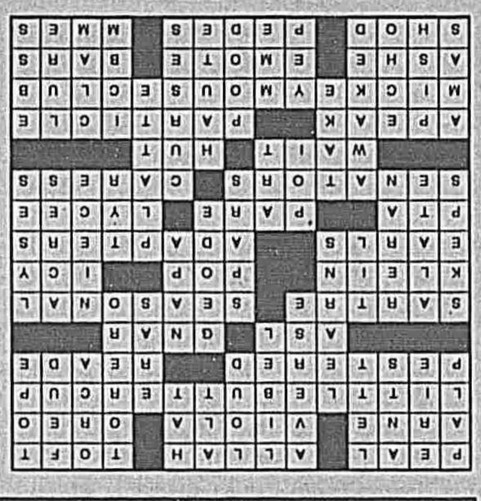
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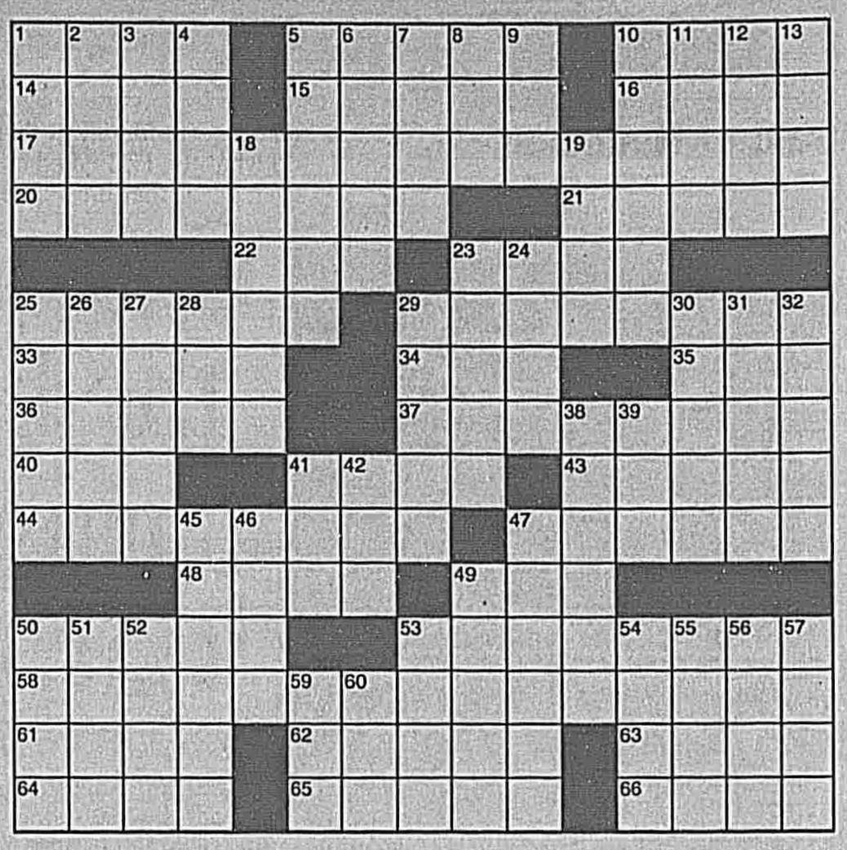
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5. Supreme being
10. Homestead
14. Thomas __, British composer, 1700
15. Musical instrument
16. Cookie
17. Gilbert & Sullivan Character
20. Annoyed
21. Charles Brit author ____ 1814-1884
22. Sign language, abbr.
23. Growl
25. Jean Paul __, author
29. Cyclic
33. Calvin __, designer
34. Make a sharp explosive noise
35. Freezing
36. Peers
37. Devices
40. Monetary unit of Spain
41. Lessen
43. Secondary school
44. Lawmakers
47. Stroke
48. Stay
49. Small crude dwelling
50. Vertical position
53. Molecule
58. 1955-59 TV series for kids
61. Arthur __, Wimbledon champion
62. Act
63. Dig
64. Covered
65. Base of statue
66. Women (French)

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1. Insect feeler
2. Lake __, one of the Great
3. Hymnenopters
4. Mail, abbr.
5. Disinclined
6. Violation
7. Boomin
8. Substitute, abbr.
9. Headgear
10. Matador
11. Killer whale
12. Fight
13. Be a user of
18. Picks up
19. Geological times
23. Round stone
24. Chinese cabbage
25. Beehives
26. Winged
27. Showed old move
28. '__ death do us part
29. Boxes
30. Daughter, brother or sister
31. Land
32. Chemical changes
38. Tributary of the Missouri River
39. God of sky (Scandinavian)
41. Hawaiian dish
42. Ability
45. Came alive
46. Guide
47. Shouts at
49. Couture
50. Portuguese nurses
51. Expression of contempt
52. Reverberation
53. Russian weight
54. Nuke carrier
55. Pelecypod
56. Enticement
57. Pulls away
59. Affirmative (slang)
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Afraid of Neumann

The Antioch PZB rolled over and gave everything up to Neumann Homes at the meeting held at Antioch High School (perhaps soon to be renamed Neumann High School):

1. Neumann wanted to change the wording of the Comprehensive Plan regarding 55 acres at Route 173 and Savage Road-PZB says sure, OK, whatever.

2. Neumann wanted to change the use of the north 29 acres along Route 173 to a "commercial center" (translation: stores, businesses, residences-whatever Neumann wants)-PZB says sure, OK, whatever.

3. Neumann wanted the zoning ordinance amended to allow 7,800 square foot lots-PZB says sure, OK, whatever.

4. Neumann wanted to amend the village's subdivision code to allow site specific sidewalk and block length plan to make these requirements fit what Neumann wants, not what the village has already set as the requirement-PZB says sure, OK, whatever.

5. Neumann wanted annexation and rezoning of the 55 acre site so they can do whatever they want-PZB says sure, OK, whatever.

Why not follow the Comprehensive Plan? What good are any of the laws or ordinances if they can be changed every time a "Neumann" wants changes. With one admirable exception (Frank Johnson), this board provided a virtual rubber stamp to Neumann. Just who is running the Village of Antioch anyway? Why is the administration being told what to do by Neumann and his cohorts? Do we still have a mayor and board with any integrity at all?

The mayor and the village board have a chance on Monday at their board meeting to do what the PZB failed so miserably at; however, I fear that the rubber stamp is going to get more work and this community will suffer greatly from the lack of foresight. The entire administration seems to be intimidated by Neumann's deep pockets and threats of litigation. There are other forms of litigation they should consider-for example, there have been residents who have sued their own villages for not properly serving the best interest of the people who elected them, so the administration could just be swapping one agenda of litigation for another. That remains to be seen. And as far as reelection-well, I wouldn't hold my breath if I were any of them.

It is truly a sad day for the entire community, not just what lies within the "village limits," but for the entire township, and all communities facing this kind of rampant, unplanned and uncontrolled growth. It makes millionaires out of the Neumanns of this world and those who sell out their own communities, then retire to Florida or wherever.

It is terribly shameful that there is no consideration given to the people who have lived and worked here, raised their families here, and have a truly genuine concern for their "hometown." Take a walk through the cemetery; look at the names of the oldest founders and settlers whose relatives still live here-those people must be turning over in their graves to see what is being done to this community. I predict a forest of "For Sale" signs will begin cropping up all over this town if its doomed to be come "Neumann-ized" without control.

Brenda J. Lytner
Antioch

NEIGHBORS



Name: John Hennessey

Home: Round Lake Beach

Occupation: I'm a fine artist. My wife Sharon and I have a business called The Whimsical Farm (painting/painted furniture).

Community involvement: I have been coming to Antioch's Arts and Crafts Faires for two years and am a member of the Antioch Fine Arts Foundation.

I'm originally from: Chicago.

I graduated from: First, the Chicago Art Institute and then Columbia College.

My family consists of: I am the baby. I have two sisters and one brother.

My pets are: None. I'm allergic.

What I like best about my town: (for Antioch) I love the old-fashioned restaurants, the PM&L Theatre and the town's organized feel. (for Round Lake) I like being up north, the good people and the 24-hour stores.

The secret to my success is: I came up with an idea and I stuck with it even in the hard times.

I relax by: I play guitar and write music and poetry.

My perfect day would be: On that day, everyone would like what I do.

The last book I read was: C. S. Lewis is my favorite author. I just read "Screw Tape Letters."

Favorite TV show is: "X Factor." It's innocent.

Favorite band or musician: It's a tie between Joe Satriani and Phil Keggy.

Favorite restaurant: Pizzeria Uno and Famous Freddie's.

My life's motto is: Make right with God.

If I won the lottery, I would: Pay off my debts, buy my folks a home, go back to school to get my masters degree and buy my wife a Jaguar.

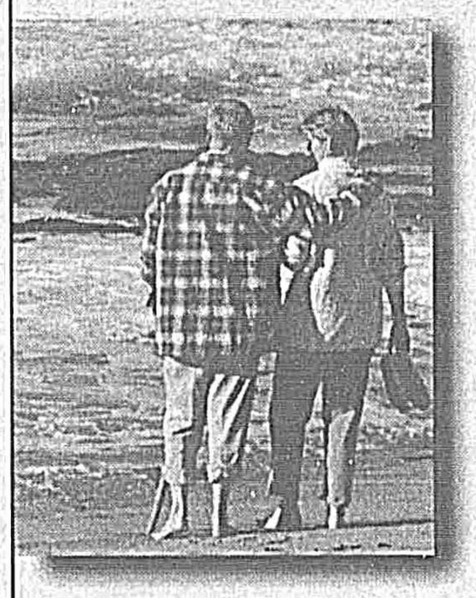
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Friday, September 13

9 a.m.-2 p.m., Veterans Information Workshop held to help veterans learn about employment opportunities in state government. All veterans are welcome to attend. Held at the College of Lake County, 111 N. Genessee St. in Waukegan. Individual job counseling and on-site testing avail. For more info., call 800-643-8138

Saturday, September 14

Sat. 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Home and Trade Show & Sale held at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake. $10 for adults, free for ages 12 and under. For more info., call 773-631-0865

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Sunday, September 15

7-9 p.m., Open Gym at ACHS for adults 18 and over. Cost is $2

Monday, September 16

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

7 p.m., Auditions held for new members for the CLC Gospel Choir at the Love Temple Full Gospel Church, 1711 MacArthur Dr. in Waukegan. New members accepted into the choir must enroll in a Gospel Choir class which will begin at 7 p.m. on Sept. 23. For more details, call 847-543-2194

7:30 p.m., Regular meeting of the Antioch Village Board held at village hall, 874 Main St.

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Tuesday, September 17

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393

7 p.m., School Board meeting, Grass Lake Dist. #36

Wednesday, September 18

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7 p.m., Village of Antioch Park Board meets at the Municipal Bldg., 874 Main St. Call 395-1000

7-9 p.m., Seminar on "Business Succession Planning," sponsored by the Small Business Development Center at CLC in Grayslake. Held in room C003, the session covers legal, tax and a variety of issues facing business owners wishing to transfer their business to other family members. Cost is $25. Register at 847-543-2033

7 p.m., Burlington Genealogical Society meets at the Public Library, corner of Pine and Jefferson St. Call Marion at 414-763-6981 or Merilyn at 414-728-2225

7:30 p.m., The Republican Club meets at Antioch Twp. Hall, call 847-395-1670 for details

4-6 p.m., The Lake County Health Department will be at the Antioch VFW Post #4451, 75 North Ave. Immunizations of all types are avail. at a low cost. For more info., call 847-360-6761

Thursday, September 19

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, call 847-548-5305

9:30 a.m., Senior Fair held at the Lake Villa District Library, 1001 East Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. All are invited to attend this event. Features include free blood pressure screenings, a chance to win prizes donated by local businesses and more. From 9:30 a.m.-noon, the Mobile Driver Services Facility will be on-site offering the chance to get an identification card. There will also be a "Rules of the Road" class offered. For more information, call the library at 847-356-7711

12-2 p.m., Advocates for FMS (Fibromyalgia) support group now meets in the Community Building at 884 Main St. in Antioch. For more information call Kathy at 847-395-3716

7:30 p.m., Antioch Community High School Board meets

7:30 p.m., Grief support after the loss of a child: Northern Lake County Illinois Compassionate Friends Chapter meeting held at Millburn Church, corner of Grass Lake Rd. and Rte. 45 in Millburn. The group assists families toward the positive resolution of grief following the death of a child of any age and to provide information to help others be supportive. For more info., call 847-395-8597, 847-838-0912 or visit www.iltcf.org

Friday, September 20

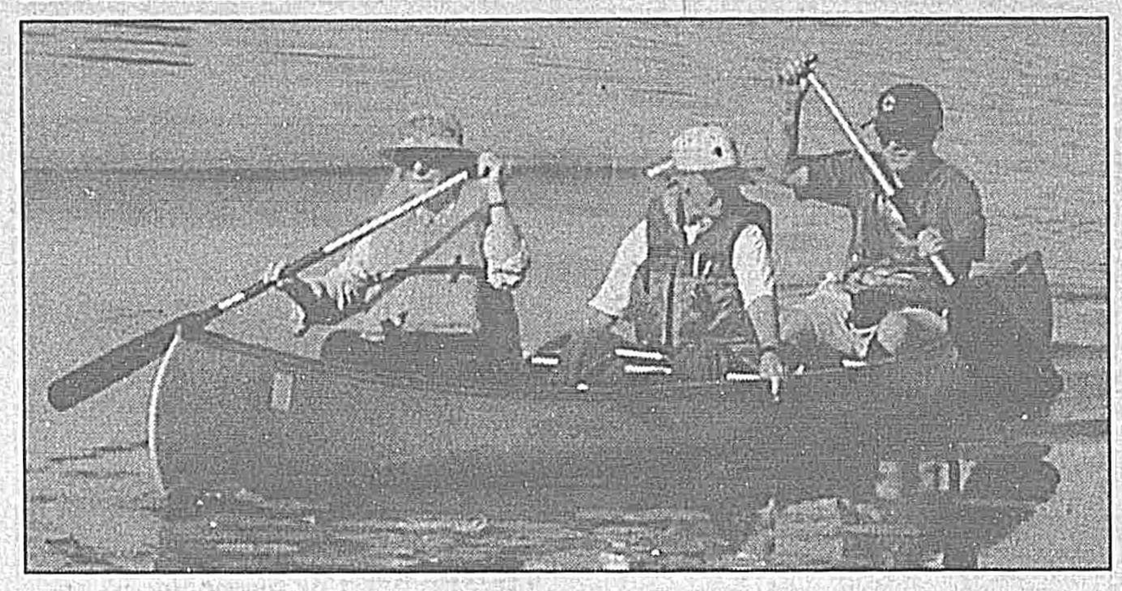
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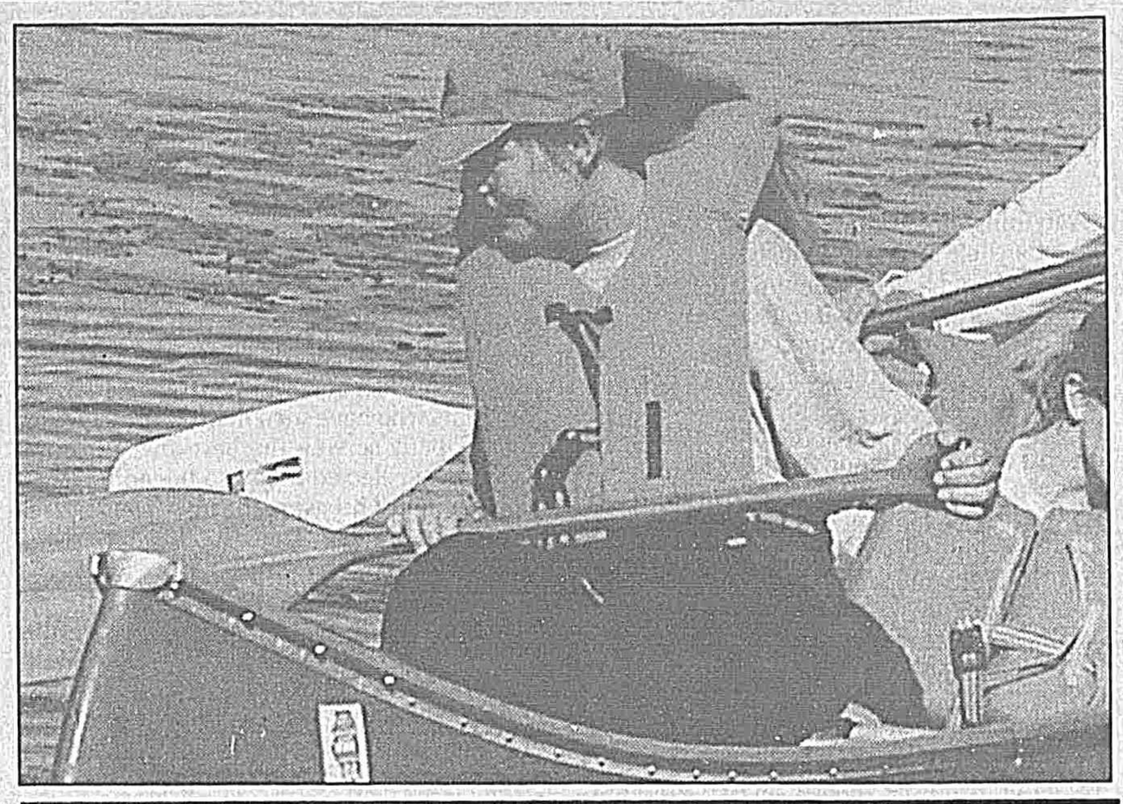
Saturday, September 21

Sat. 5 p.m.-midnight, Oktoberfest celebration with live entertainment, food, drink and more. Held at the German American Cultural Center, 259 W. Grant Ave., one mile west of Rte. 83, in Lake Villa. Must be 21 to enter, admission is $5. Free parking, held rain or shine

Sunday, September 22

7 p.m., The Lake County Folk Club presents Chris Vallillo in concert at The Greenleaf Grill, 301 Greenleaf St. in Park City (north of Rte. 120 and south of Washington). Admission is $10, $8 for members or $5 for seniors and students. For more info., call Alex at 847-949-5355





Aqua Flora

Top, College of Lake County students return from their trip of collecting specimen from Cedar Lake in Lake Villa as part of a biology experiment. Headed by their instructor Linda Curtis, they spent a couple of hours on the lake to bring back examples of local flora to analyze in the classroom. At left, Cynthia Kirchner, a student at College of Lake County in Grayslake, joined other students on Cedar Lake in the biology project.—*Photos by Samir Id-Deen*

Special service area may undermine tax base, drive down values

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

While setting up "special service areas" might not officially cost the Village of Antioch anything as taxes are levied and liens placed on the individual properties, residents expressed concern that school taxes would suffer and property values decline.

A public hearing was held to discuss setting up two special service areas, one for Deercrest and a second for Clublands, both to be developed by Neumann Homes.

Laura Bilas, an attorney for Neumann Homes, explained that there would be no comeback on the village and that homeowners buying into the developments would likely be taxed an additional $1-2,000 on an annual basis for 30 years to pay off the cost of the bonds. She added that should the developments fail, there would be either (or both) tax sales and foreclosures to cover the costs of the bonds.

During public comment John Horan asked, "Why are we allowing the developer to do this? What does the village get? The developer should pay for this. 'We'll sell you a house for $129,000 and then tax you 10 grand a year.'"

The money raised from these special assessed taxes would be used to pay for municipal service that may include: storm water management facilities, storm drainage systems and storm sewers, public water facilities, sanitary sewer facilities, roads, sidewalks and a multitude of other things.

Trustee Bob Caulfield said, "I hear these discussions about how much development costs and now this is going to pay for it, and it's not acceptable either."

Asked and answered, potential homeowners will pay a lower base price for a house under this situation as the developer isn't laying the money out for these services.

Tom Groth raised the concern that Antioch's schools would get less tax money as the homes would have a lower assessed value because they are being sold for less money.

Jack Fields, a realtor, explained that this scenario tends to cause property values to decrease because of the 30-year tax hanging over the property. "The first, or maybe the second, homeowner will get nailed," he said. "People (interested in purchasing the house as a second or third buyer) will want these taxes paid off. It's a significant amount of money."

Marc Lubkeman, who works as an investment representative, got Bilas to admit that the bonds are unrated "junk" bonds that carry a lot of risk.

Later he said, "This is going to add millions in costs to the homeowners, and it will surely drive property values down."

Church rings in 40 years

Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church plans celebration

By DREW GRANGER
Staff Reporter

Four decades after its founding, Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church is still going strong.

Memories of the last four years will be shared during church services on Saturday and Sunday.

During the church's Saturday night and three Sunday morning programs, representatives from each of the past four decades will speak to the congregation.

Representing the first decade of the church's existence is Mary Whittington, who was one of the first members of the congregation.

Also speaking will be Ross and Kathy Lyman, representing the second decade. Matt Delger, a youth so inspired by his time with Shepherd of the Lakes he is planning on entering the seminary, will speak regarding the third decade.

Finally, Cythia Geisberger will share her memories of the most recent years of the church.

A special 3 p.m. service will be held Sunday in which the collections will be donated to help start new churches.

The festivities will conclude with a church picnic.

The general public is invited to attend any of these functions.

Pastor John Holm has only been with Shepherd of the Lakes Lutheran Church since 1992, but in his time he has witnessed quite a bit of growth.

The church's community has grown from 125 people to over 525 since the mission was founded by Pastor John Freed in 1962.

Since the mission founding, Shepherd of the Lakes has had several places of worship. For a while, services were even held at Grayslake Community High School.

When Holm became pastor, the community was moving into a new worship center. Through Holm's efforts to increase attendance, the church quickly out grew that worship center.

Featuring both traditional and contemporary services, Shepherd of the Lakes tries to provide something for everyone.

Demographically, Holm said, the church's congregation is very similar to that of Grayslake itself.

Holm is impressed with the volunteer spirit of the community.

"We're a church that is very focused on our mission, 'To invite, nurture and serve,' and willing to do whatever it takes to fulfill that mission," Holm said.

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ANTIOCH

No valid driver's license

Kurt T. Kaefer, 47, of 18828 116th Street, Bristol, Wis., was arrested for driving without a driver's license on Sept. 9 at 3:10 p.m. on Lake Street west of Toft Avenue.

He was stopped for having a defective front windshield. Kaefer provided police with a Wisconsin driver's license admitting that it was suspended. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS with information coming back that confirmed his suspension.

His vehicle's temporary registration was also checked and came back with no record on file. He told the officer he took it from his brother.

Kaefer was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was issued citations for having no valid driver's license, unlawful display of a temporary registration permit and a defective windshield. He was put through booking procedures and released on personal recognizance pending his Oct. 9 court date.

Suspended driver's license

Michael A. Anderson, 39, of 36295 N. Mill Court, Gurnee, was arrested for driving while suspended on Sept. 6 at 1:23 p.m. on Route 83 at Ainsley. Anderson was stopped for having an expired registration sticker. A check of his identifiers through LEADS revealed that his driver's license was suspended.

Anderson was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Department where he was issued citations for driving while registration is expired and for driving while suspended. He was put through booking procedures and released on personal recognizance pending his Oct. 14 court date.

LAKE VILLA

Warrant arrests

Steven M. Stewart, 18, of 706 Sun Lake Rd., Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Sept. 2, at 12:33 a.m., while driving westbound on Route 132 near McKinley. He was stopped after a random license plate check revealed he was wanted on a warrant issued on Aug. 23 for criminal sexual abuse. Advised he would need $3,000 to be released on a $30,000 bond, he told police he was unable to produce it. He was turned over to the Waukegan Police Department.

James A. Bransley, 43, of 1410 Benton Rd., Lake Villa, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Aug. 29, at 10:54 a.m., at his home. He was wanted on a warrant for driving with a suspended license. He was spotted by police who were aware of the outstanding warrant. Unable to raise 10 percent of his $25,000 bond, he was turned over to the Lake County Jail.

Illegal transport

Amy J. Browder, 22, of 540 Grandview Dr., Round Lake Park, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Aug. 31, at 8:16 p.m., while driving northbound on Fairfield Road near Apache Trail. She was observed driving 61 mph in a 45-mph zone. When stopped, she admitted driving with a suspended license. Vehicle inventory turned up an open bottle of a vodka-juice beverage under the driver's seat. She was charged with speeding, driving with a suspended license and illegal transport of alcohol. She was released on a $1,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Oct. 9, at 1:30 p.m.

Stolen taxi service

On Sept. 4, at 8 p.m., a taxi driver reported to Lake Villa Police that a passenger had run off without paying for a $35 cab ride. The passenger was picked up at the Lake County Jail for a trip to Lake Villa. When the cab reached Cedar Avenue near Central, the passenger jumped out. The driver gave chase, but was unable to find the man, who disappeared in the vicinity of 215 N. Milwaukee Ave. After 15 minutes, the cabby encountered a Lake Villa Police Officer at the Citgo station on Grand and Milwaukee.

The missing passenger was described as a white male, about 20 years old, six feet tall, 180 pounds with dark hair. He told the cab driver he had just completed a 6-month sentence for punching a Round Lake police officer.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Nathan P. Shaffer, 25, of 34577 Columbus, Lake Villa, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Sept. 8, at 2:20 a.m., while driving on Route 132 near Lindenhurst Drive. He was seen crossing the fog line, over correcting to cross the double yellow center line, and drifting at a speed of 42 mph in a 30-mph zone. He failed four of four field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .129 BAC. He said he had a "couple" of beers. In the vehicle, police found an open 40-ounce beer bottle, containing about 2 ounces of beer. They also found a glass jar containing a green leafy substance that field-tested positive as cannabis.

The passenger, Gabriella R. Mateo, 22, of the same address, told police she was able to drive, but a PBT yielded a result of .180 BAC. She told police the traffic stop was her fault, because, she said, she was performing a sex act on the driver while he was driving.

Police offered her a ride home from the traffic stop site or from the police station. She insisted she could walk home, but police ordered her to wait for a ride. When she left the police station without permission, and refused to return, she was charge with public intoxication. Subsequently, she was released on a $75 I-bond, pending an appearance in Grayslake Branch III court, on Oct. 2, at 9 a.m.

Shaffer was charged with improper lane usage, speeding, improper turning, DUI, DUI over .08 BAC, illegal transport of alcohol, failure to notify the secretary of state of an address change and possession of cannabis. He was released on a $3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Sept. 24, at 9 a.m.

Jeffrey M. Rautio, 34, of 22081 Spruce, Antioch, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Sept. 6, at 9:39 p.m., while driving on Grass Lake road near Heritage Trails. He was observed crossing the double yellow line. He failed six of six field sobriety tests. A PBT yielded a result of .151 BAC, but the suspected offender refused a Breathalyzer test. He was charged with improper lane usage and DUI. He was released on a $3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Sept. 24, at 9 a.m.

Shannon M. Herman, 25, of 3020 Falling Waters Lane, Lindenhurst, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Sept. 5, at 1:59 a.m., in her driveway. Police followed her after observing her make a fast right turn without signaling as she entered Falling Waters. She was driving 38 mph in a 20-mph zone. Emergency lights were activated near 3065 Falling Waters Lane, but the driver continued on, stopping only when she reached the front of her own garage. She failed four of four field sobriety tests, and a breath test yielded a result of .084 BAC. She was charged with improper lighting, speeding, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle, DUI and DUI over .08 BAC. She was released on a $3,000 I-bond, pending an appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402, on Sept. 24, at 9 a.m.

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LAST CALL

John Phelps

What's normal

There is no right or wrong here.

The attacks on Sept. 11, 2001 rocked every iota of the country, from the stock market to the sporting world to the simple everyday routine we all practice.

With reference to high school athletics, at least around these parts, area schools postponed competitions up to three days after the attacks.

When the smoke cleared, however, there were two schools that decided to put off their regularly scheduled football game until the following Monday.

Again, no right or wrong answer here where Antioch and Round Lake are concerned. Antioch had made the initial call and Round Lake, though questioning the decision a year later, accommodated.

"It was one of the best decisions we've made," said Antioch Community High School Superintendent Dennis Hockey. "It was our way of showing respect for the loss of human life. We initiated it and if the same thing happened again, we'd make the same decision. The Board, as well as myself, never doubted it (the decision)."

While Antioch appreciated Round Lake's cooperation, Panther Head Football Coach Kevin Dempsey just as well assumed they played the game when it was regularly scheduled.

"We were a little disappointed," the coach said. "We just assumed our kids get back to normal as quick as possible. It did hurt us because we hardly had any time to prepare for our next game."

Point well taken. But Antioch was in the same boat. They had three days of practice as well to prepare for its next contest.

Once again, you can't fault either school. It was just their way of showing support and paying tribute to the one's who perished.

Midwest Championship Wrestling invades **The College of Lake County** on Sat., Sept. 28 with some of the top pro wrestling talent in the country. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. with bell time at 7:30. Tickets are $15 for general admission and are available by calling the CLC Box Office at 847-543-2300. If you purchase your tickets in advance at the Box Office, you can use cash, check or charge. Cash ONLY the day of the show.

MCW Superstars scheduled to appear include The SAT's, Red, Reckless Youth, Noah Superstar Donovan Morgan, former ECW Superstar Chris Chetti, MCW Champion "The Underwear Model" Eric Priest, MCW Tag Team Champions XXXPlicit Content, Danny Dominion, Brad Bradley, Colt Cabana, Sexy Ace Steele and many more.

The College of Lake County is located at 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake.

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Defense there, offense not for Sequoit football

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

It should make for an interesting contest when the Sequoit football team hosts Glen Kozlowski and the Wauconda Bulldogs Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. Both teams are hungry and in search of that elusive first victory.

"They (Wauconda) runs a lot of different formations on offense," said Antioch Head Coach Del Pechauer. "They also have a pretty aggressive defense."

Speaking of aggressive defenses, Antioch's is pretty good. Only thing, the offense is stagnant at times. That was demonstrated during a 14-7 loss to visiting Fenton.

Antioch fell behind 14-0 at halftime as the offense could only muster 11 total yards.

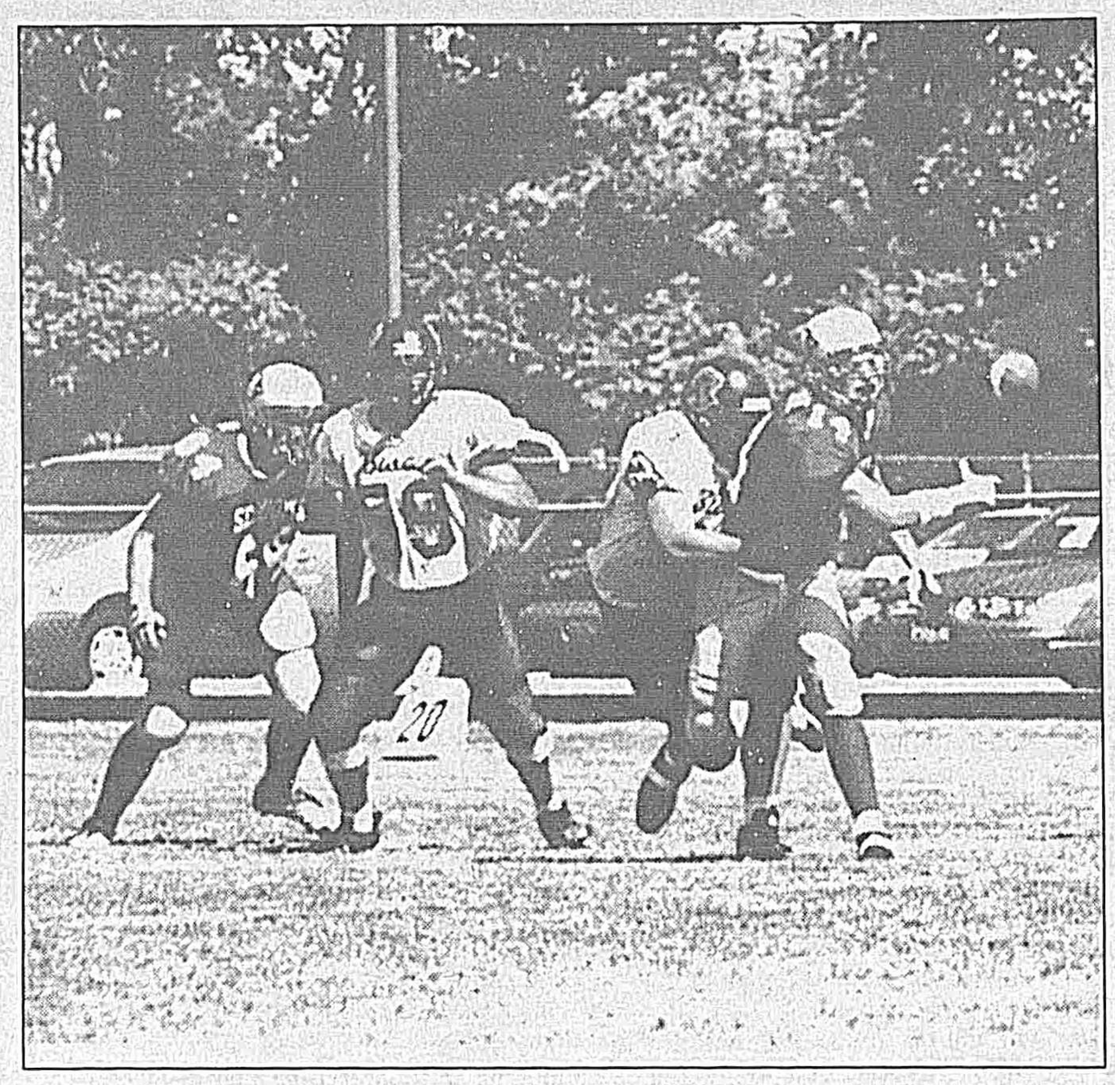
The third quarter was a little different, though. Quarterback Brad Hoogerhyde started finding the groove. He was 7-for-12 passing for 69 yards, including a 7-yard scoring strike to wideout Eric Lear. Hoogerhyde continued his steady play in the fourth, connecting on 5-of-9 passes for 97 yards. One of his favorite receivers was Mike Lynn, who hauled in six catches for 75 yards. Hoogerhyde wound up finishing the game 14-for-29 for 173 yards.

But the Sequoits just couldn't punch in the tying score. A fumble mid-way through the fourth quarter stalled the team's best chance of scoring after it had driven to the Bison 17-yard line. The Sequoits also had a chance to tie late in the fourth but a pass from Hoogerhyde to Randy Frolich was completed but wrestled away by a Fenton defender, resulting in an interception.

"Our passing game got going in the second half—Brad found a rhythm," said Pechauer. "We changed our blocking a little. We would have liked to finish that drive but the ball just bounced Fenton's way."

Back on defense, linebacker Scott Gehrke was tenacious. He forced one of his two fumble recoveries. Mike Canby and Nick Arnold also recovered fumbles. Paul Petraitis also got into the action with a pick late in the second quarter. Frolich, Sam Carden and Tom Stempien had tackles for negative yardage.

Chris Kiddoo and Richard Brown added quarterback sacks.



Antioch quarterback Brad Hoogerhyde (14) is brought down from behind during the Sequoits 14-7 loss to Fenton. Antioch hosts Wauconda Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. in a battle of two 0-2 teams. —*Photo by Steve Young*

Sequoit golfers mental toughness key to beating Scouts

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

When the schedule first comes out for boy's golf, there's no question Jeff Moxley's troops eyeball the dates with Lake Forest.

The Sequoits have never beaten the Scouts, at least in duel meet action. Last year, Antioch fell a stroke short in falling to the Scouts 154-153 at Spring Valley Country Club in Salem. A few days after that, Antioch got the best of the Scouts when it beat them 305-311 to win the Sequoit invitational.

"We definitely have the potential," said Head Coach Jeff Moxley. "Our top-3 players are pretty consistent. We just need the 4-6 guys to step up. I think we're also putting too much pressure on ourselves to shoot well."

One of those top-3 players is Joe Kinney, who has no problem with his game. Physically, anyway. What about the mental aspect, though?

"I'm playing mediocre right now," said Kinney, who fired a 37 as the Sequoits shot a season-low 153 but came up a stroke shy in a loss visiting Zion-Benton. "I need to forget about these stories going on in my head. I'm always worried about how low I need to shoot instead of just going out and playing."

In the match with the Bees, Greg Lynn also carded a 37, Brian Clutter a 39 and John Snelton a 40.

As for Lake Forest, the duel meet showdown is scheduled for Sept. 12 at 4:30 p.m. at Spring Valley.

The two teams will square-off again Sept. 14 in the Antioch Invitational, now named in memory of former golf coach and Antioch High educator Roger Alm who passed away this past summer. Tee-times for the invitational start at 11:30 a.m.

"We know they (Lake Forest) lost some good players, just like we did," noted Kinney. "We can beat them, though. It should be a close match."

SEQUOIT SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Volleyball

The Antioch girl's volleyball team is off to a solid 5-3 start after easily disposing of Waukegan in straight sets 15-5, 15-1.

Tara Heitman led the way with 17 service points and eight aces. Catherine Vanlerberghe and Jackie Schmit each tallied five service points.

Senior Lyndsey Gruber was strong at the net with five kills.

The Sequoits open North Suburban Lake action Sept. 13 when they host Lake Forest at 6 p.m.

Cross country

It was a little different format when the Antioch cross country teams traveled to the Rockford Harlem Invitational. The five fastest girls times were were combined with the top-10 boy's times to determine the overall champion. Each race was 2.5 miles.

Overall, the Sequoits finished fifth out of 11 teams with a combined time of 2 hours, 54 minutes, .25 seconds.

Leading the way for the junior and senior girls was senior Amanda Hammond with a time of 17:28.59. She was fifth in that division. In the freshman boys division, the top Antioch finisher was Ted Hoetzer in sixth with a time of 16:03.65.

Shoreline old-timers game Sept. 15

The Annual Shoreline Old-Timers baseball game will be held on Sun., Sept. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Gurnee American Legion Field in Gurnee.

The seven-inning game will pit former Shoreline Baseball League stars from western Lake County (Gurnee, Grayslake, Johnsburg, Island Lake) against players from eastern Lake County (Waukegan, Zion, North Chicago, Lake Forest, Highland Park.)

Representing the Western Lake County team will be Herb Blackburn, Rob Caliendo, Dave Cosek, Mark Damore, Steve Damore, Vince Damore, Tom Davidson, Glenn Manarik, Ken Manarik, Joe May, Mark Miesek, Don Nicoline, Jim Nicoline, Jim Neuman, Jr., Terry Perriman, Jim Sowa, Chris Staranowicz and Guy Winters.

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Team	Comment	Next opponent
1. Carmel (2-0)	Catholic White showdown with Caravan at Gately	at Mt. Carmel Sept. 14, 7 p.m.
2. Libertyville (2-0)	'Mules' control line of scrimmage; Fontana sets record	hosts N. Chicago Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
3. Lake Zurich (2-0)	Defense providing spark for upstart Bears	hosts Prairie Ridge Sept. 13, 7:45 p.m.
4. Vernon Hills (2-0)	Defense will be tested by Scouts wishbone	at Lake Forest Sept. 14, 1 p.m.
5. Stevenson (2-0)	2-point conversion with no time lifts Pats	hosts Round Lake Sept. 13, 7:30
6. Grant (2-0)	Battle of running backs in Mundelein Fri.	at Mundelein Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
7. Mundelein (2-0)	Speed of Hawkins and Heber proving dominant	hosts Grant Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
8. N. Chicago (2-0)	Tough NSC crossover test with Fontana, Cats	at Libertyville Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
9. Warren (2-0)	Upstart Devils will be tested by Bees speed	hosts Zion-Benton Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
10. Zion-Benton (2-0)	Bees' speed may be too much for upstart Devils	at Warren Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
11. Grayslake (1-1)	No big plays on offense could make for long year	at Dundee-Crown Sept. 13, 7:45 p.m.
12. Johnsburg (1-1)	Offense gets on track against Panthers	hosts Oregon Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
13. Lake Forest (0-2)	Scouts will have problems with Leffler, Heerdegen	hosts Vernon Hills Sept. 14, 1 p.m.
14. Wauconda (0-2)	Rough start for 'Koz'; first win at Antioch?	at Antioch Sept. 14, 1 p.m.
15. Round Lake (0-2)	Where's Parker, Feltner? Defense giving up big plays	at Stevenson Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
16. Antioch (0-2)	Defense solid, offense not; first win over Wauconda?	hosts Wauconda Sept. 14, 1 p.m.
17. Waukegan (0-2)	First win a possibility against Blue Demons	hosts Maine East Sept. 14, 2 p.m.

Antioch netters third at Cary

The Antioch girl's tennis team finished third at the Cary-Grove Quad over the weekend.

The Sequoits were led by No. 2 singles player Katy Clarke, who finished second. Kelly Poplawski, playing No. 3 singles, finished third in the event.

Ashley Jensen had a rough tournament, finishing 0-3 in her three matches.

"She played better and better as the day went on," said Antioch Head Coach Bryan Plinske. "Ashley might not have won but the skills she worked on and the experience she got were far more important."

Meanwhile, Clarke went 2-1 in her three outings. She lost her first match but rebounded for two wins. Plinske said Clarke ripped the ball the entire tournament.

Poplawski finished 1-2 in the event.

"She played well and got some experience in," said Plinske. "Being in the NSC, we rarely play No. 3 singles. It's sometimes hard for a player to essentially play a 'new' position but Kelly came through for us."

In the Larkin match, her second of the day, Poplawski cruised past Stephanie Keo 6-3, 6-4.

In doubles action, the No. 1 team of Jen Buhrmester and Dina Izenstark posted a 2-1 mark.

"They played the best I've seen them play all season," said Plinske.

And, in No. 2 doubles, Ashleigh Honaker and Beckie Tobiaski went 1-2.

"They had a lot of spirit and heart," the coach said. "Ashley found her power saerve in the Cary match and and both exploited were able to exploit weaknesses in the Cary team."

Antioch will look to add some more experience, along with a possible trophy, when it hosts its quad Sept. 14 beginning at 9 a.m.

LINDENHURST PARK DISTRICT SPORTS

Senior aerobics

Keep fit and active. The Lindenhurst Park District offers seniors a low-impact exercise set to a fitness video. Registration is not required. Meeting times are from 8:45-9:45 a.m. The cost is $1 per visit.

Men's 30- and-older basketball

Young at heart and want to play some ball? Come and get the thrill of recreational competitiveness in every pick-up game while having some fun and getting fit. The fee is $3 for residents and $6 for non-residents and can be paid at the door. ID is required. Play will be from 7:30-9 p.m. beginning on Wed., Sept. 11 and runs through May 21, 2003.

Men's open gym

Get some exercise while enjoying a fun pick-up game of basketball. The men's open gym will be from 7-9 p.m. and run through May 18, 2003. The fee is $3 for residents and $6 for non-residents and can be paid at the door. ID is required.

Roller blade for all ages

This is a great class for the family. Class time will include gearing up/down and many moves. Equipment is provided or you can bring your own. Chicago Inline provides instruction for the class. Space is limited so hurry and sign up! All ages are welcome. Classes start on Sat., Sept. 28 and run from 10-11:30 a.m. at Forest View Park. The cost is $29 for residents and $32 for non-residents.

Mother and son cosmic bowling

This is a special day for mothers and their sons. Cosmic bowling is a Scotch Doubles format. Pizza, pop and a special surprise are featured. The event includes three games of bowling, shoes, pizza, treat bag, shoes and picture to remember the fun day. The cosmic bowling, for ages five-and-older, will be held at Antioch Lanes. It will be held on Sun., Sept. 15 from 2-4 p.m. The fee is $20 for residents and $25 for non-residents and $7 for each additional child.

Note: Any further information can be obtained by calling the Lindenhurst Park District at 847-356-6011.

YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST

Tryouts

Baseball

Baseball players ages 11-18 from the Chicagoland area will have the opportunity to compete for spots on the **2002-03 Coast to Coast National Select** teams. Tryouts in this region will be held Sat., Sept. 28 at 5 p.m. at The College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn. Players who do not live within driving distance of the tryout or have a schedule conflict can apply with a coaches evaluation. Please call 888-356-4455 for any further questions or to register.

Leagues

Wood Bat League

Illinois' premier high school wood bat baseball leagues are forming for this fall. All games will be doubleheaders played on Sunday's at noon at top sites throughout the central and northern Illinois areas. The league runs through Oct. 20 and is open to all sophomores, juniors and seniors enrolled in high school as of the Fall of 2002. For further information or to sign up, please call 815-325-1803 or check out the web site at www.defrozenropes.com.

Results

The new **Lindenhurst U11 Predators boys soccer** team finished 1-2 in the Mt. Prospect Green and White Tournament last weekend. In the first game, the Predators lost to the Arlington Aces, 2-1. **John Androus** scored the only goal. Keeper **Danny Hourihan** made seven saves. In the second game, the Predators beat a team from Inverness, 1-0. **William Lebavitz** headed a shot in off of an assist from **Robert Nogle**. Hourihan, Androus and **Andre Sippy all stopped shots in goal**. Then, in the final game, the team lost to the Wilmette Wings 3-0. Saves were made my Hourihan and **Chris Thayer**. Other Predator team members are **Joey Antony, Zachary Augustin, Donny Bauer, Georg Katres, Jack McCollum, Mitchell Post, Bradley Schmidt, Garrett Siu** and **Taylor Westrate**.

News and notes

An **IHSA/ASEP Coaching Certification Clinic** will be held at Grayslake Community High school on Sun., Sept. 15 starting at 9 a.m.

This course is for those non-teachers who would like to be certified to coach on the high school level. For further information, please call 847-635-8437 or check out the web site at www.Mike-Small.com.

Fox lake Area Soccer Association

Results

Fox Lake Fire boy's U-14 2, Johnsburg 0
Fox Lake Fire boy's U-12 3, Wilmette 1
Fox Lake Fire girl's U-14 4, Rockford United 0
Fox Lake girl's U-19 1, Cary 1

Shoreline old-timers game Sept. 15

The Annual Shoreline Old-Timers baseball game will be held on Sun., Sept. 15 at 1:30 p.m. at the Gurnee American Legion Field in Gurnee.

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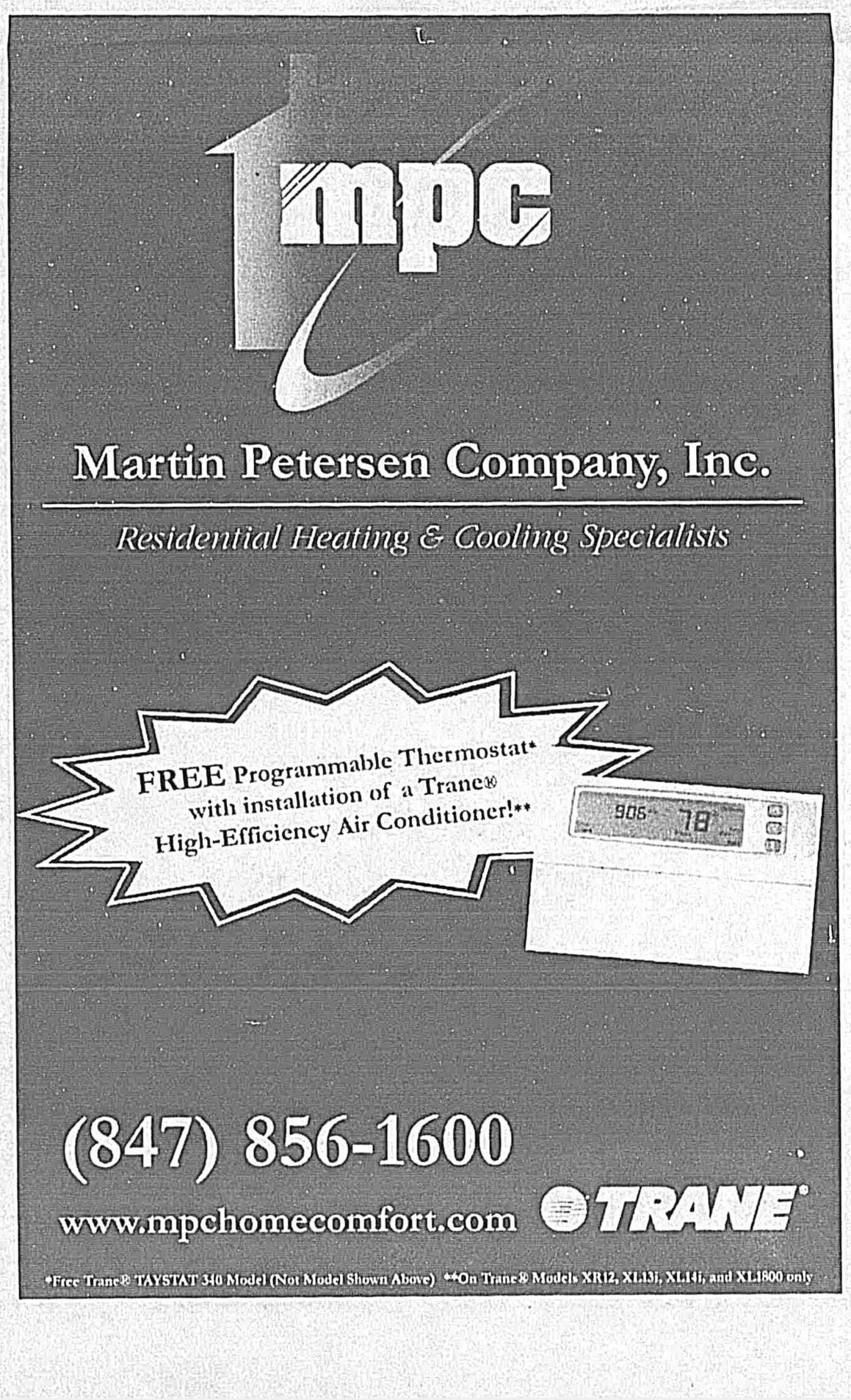
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LOCAL DIGEST

VFW holds blood drive, pancake breakfast

The VFW Post 4551 is cosponsoring a blood drive and pancake breakfast along with Boy Scout Troop 85 and St. Peter's Church on Saturday, Sept. 14.

The pancake breakfast runs from 7-11 a.m. at a cost of $4 for adults and $3 for seniors and children between 6-12 years old. Children under 6 years old are free.

The blood drive will be held from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. A free LifeSource T shirt commemorating Sept. 11 will be given to each blood donor.

For more information, call Bob Lindblad at 395-0899.

German-American Club holds Oktoberfest

The German-American Club of Antioch will have its annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 7 pm. at the American Aid Society Cultural Center on Route 132, one mile west of Route 83 in Lake Villa.

Authentic music, food and drinks will be available. Tickets are available for $7 at Hofmann's Barber Shop in Antioch and Mark's Wunderbar Restaurant in Antioch.

Tickets will be $8 at the door.

For more information, call Dorothy Jordahl at 847-356-5484.

Mother, son bowling tickets on sale

With the coming of Fall, comes the annual Mother Son Bowling Night sponsored by the parks and recreation department. The event will be held on Sept. 15 from 6-8 p.m. at the Antioch Bowling Lanes.

Tickets for this annual favorite are on sale at the parks department office. The cost is $15 for resident couples and $25 for non-residents.

Library friends seek recipes

The Antioch Library Friends are in the process of putting together a cookbook created from recipes submitted by members of the community. The goal is to have a beautifully illustrated, bound cookbook for sale in the future.

Submissions will be accepted until Sept. 15.

The guidelines for submission are as follows: recipes should include the name of the dish, number of servings, list of ingredients, directions as well as the name of the individual who submitted it. Recipes will not be returned, and each individual is limited to five recipe submissions.

Typed or electronic copies should be sent to Joyce Kiyohara at 1192 Bowles Road, Antioch, IL 60002 or to Joan Foss at Joan708@aol.com. Kiyohara can be reached by phone at 847-838-9324 and Foss at 847-838-1052.

Copies may be reserved in advance.

Fall, Winter parks brochures available

The Antioch parks and recreation department's Fall and Winter program brochure will be available the last week in August.

In addition to the parks office, located at 806 Holbek Drive, the brochures will be available in all of Antioch's local schools and at the Village Hall.

Community Telecare looks after shut-ins

Community Telecare will call and give a daily check to those who live alone or are shut-in. The service is free and is provided by volunteers.

For those who would like this service, or know someone else who would call either 847-395-2240 or 847-395-0897.

CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of $5-$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 847-395-5511.

St. Peter's supports singles

St. Peter Church has a support group, St. Peter's Singles, that supports the emotional needs of those separated, divorced or widowed. The group meets on the second Monday of the month in the church basement.

All ages and denominations are welcome to attend the meetings.

Enter the church on the east side, back entrance. For more information, call either Deacon Bob Gagnon at 847-395-3024 (e-mail at deacongag@yahoo.com) or Patti Vavrina at 847-740-0417 (e-mail dioviacon@aol.com).

Take pounds off

TOPS (take pounds off sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Antioch Senior Center. Weigh-ins begin at 6:30 p.m., and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143.

The Antioch Senior Center is located at 817 Holbek Dr., behind the fire station.

Bingo held at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull tabs are available, and there is a new lightening game. For more information call 847-395-5393.

SCHOOL DIGEST

Pass a school bus, lose license

With school back in session, a reminder about driving laws with regard to school buses and crosswalks is in order.

Passing a school bus requires a mandatory court appearance. One or more offenses can result in either the suspension or revocation of one's driver's license.

According to Det. Daryl Youngs of the Antioch Police Department, the rules are based on whether or not children are present. One cannot pass a school bus if the arm is extended, if the buses are lined up with children present. "A car must stop before meeting the bus (from either direction, when children are present and the arm is out)," said Youngs. "This includes when you're on a private road or on school property."

The exception to this rule is when one is coming from the opposite direction on a four-lane road or highway.

With regard to crosswalks, whether school crosswalks or otherwise, Youngs said, "We are obligated to give pedestrians the right away."

1983 Classmates sought

Antioch Community High School class of 1983 is looking for classmates to organize and gather for the 20th class reunion.

A small committee is trying to get the word out by word-of-mouth and would appreciate any help it can get. Log on to www.classmates.com.

The reunion is scheduled for Aug. 9, 2003 at the Concorde Banquets in Kildeer, Ill.

Parks brochure available at schools

Local schools will be among the distribution sites for Antioch parks and recreation department Fall and Winter program brochure.

The brochures will be delivered and available at the schools during the last week of August.

Afterschool club moves

For the fall of 2002, Afterschool Club (ASC) will operate its kindergarten through sixth grade childcare program in the Lindenhurst Park Dist. Community Center.

Service will be provided to students in Antioch, Millburn and Lindenhurst. If the need exists, busing services may be provided to students in nearby schools.

For more information call 847-548-2445 or visit www.afterschoolclub.com.

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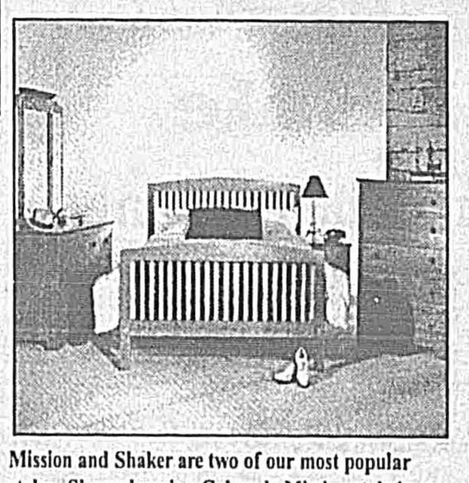
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AT A GLANCE

County sees first West Nile victim

Waukegan—The Lake County Health Dept. reported that a 53-year-old southeastern county resident contracted West Nile virus fever. The woman became sick on Aug. 9, and her case was reported to LCHD on Sept. 4. The resident was not hospitalized and is recovering.

Man charged in assault of woman

Lake Villa—William O. Gohr, 42, of 38856 Gilliam, Lake Villa, has been charged with the criminal sexual assault of a 21-year-old Lake County woman. Allegedly, on Sept. 3, at about 10 p.m., the young woman was attacked on Gohr's boat. After the attack, she flagged down a motorist, who summoned police. Gohr was arrested within the hour, and remanded to Lake County Jail. He was later released on a $100,000 bond (10 percent applied) and is scheduled to appear in Waukegan courtroom C-120 on Sept. 12 at 9 a.m.

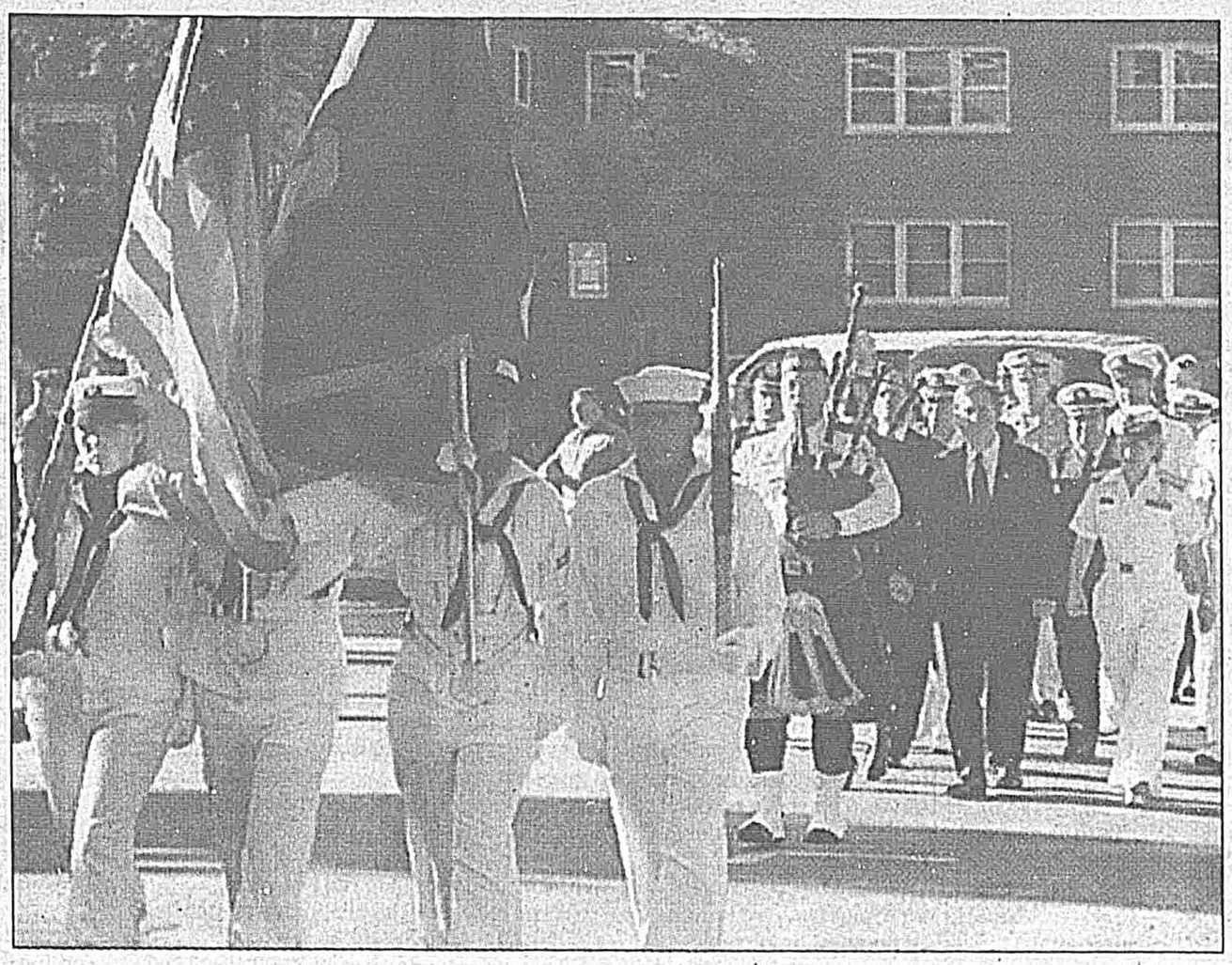
Happy ending in missing teens case

Fox Lake—Two Fox Lake area teenagers were expected to start school and resume normal lives after a three-week time in which they were considered missing juveniles. Los Angeles Police department notified Fox Lake Police that the girls were in their care on Sept. 5. The day before, police had asked the public's help in finding Kalyn McCart, and Jessica Martinez. Both are 14 years old and freshmen at Grant High School.

Neumann Homes makes fourth attempt

Antioch—The combined planning and zoning board voted unanimously, with one absent, to make a recommendation to the board of directors of the Village of Antioch that it approve Neumann Homes' PUD (planned unit development) request for 960 single-family houses on 450 acres of what is commonly referred to as the Anest property.

WE REMEMBER



A march of freedom

U.S. Congressman Mark Kirk (R-Kenilworth) and Commander Naval Training Center Rear Adm. Ann Rondeau follow the Great Lakes color guard and Highland bagpiper to a wreath laying ceremony in front of Building 1 at NTC Great Lakes.—*Photo by Helen Concepcion, Great Lakes Bulletin*

A breakfast of heroes

County rallies to give recognition to those who put their lives on the line

By MARC JENKINS
News Editor

Sausage, eggs and coffee were not the reasons why about 200 of the more influential people in Lake County came together Tuesday for breakfast.

They came to honor their local heroes.

At the inaugural Everyday Heroes of Lake County event, five special people were given thanks and an award for what they do along with 31 fire, police and public works departments, which were recognized for their everyday service at Midlane Golf Resort in Waukegan.

With Rear Adm. Ann E. Rondeau of Great Lakes Naval Base in attendance, business leaders and officials got another chance to say thanks to area heroes in the event organized by the Lake County Chamber of Commerce.

Honored were Matt Burleson of the Waukegan Fire Department, Commander George Filenko of the Round Lake Beach-Hainesville Police Department, Chief Mark Kirschhoffer of the Newport Township. Fire Protection District, Officer Jeffrey Nilles of the Round Lake Beach Police Department and Stefanie Vollmer, a Warren Twp. High School student.

Vollmer, 16, was honored because of her work with getting "Everyday Heroes Week,"—now

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Officer Jeffrey Nilles, left, earned an award for his bravery and selflessness, according to his presenter, Round Lake Beach Police Chief Ed Sindles. —*Photo by Robert Schroeder*

AT A GLANCE

Fire Department to receive Life Safety award

Gurnee—In 2001, the Gurnee Fire Department responded to 4,800 calls. Out of all of structural fire calls that were responded to and extinguished, not one life was lost. As a result, the Residential Fire Safety Institute (RFSI) has informed the Gurnee department that it will be receiving the Life Safety Achievement Award (LSA). The LSA is an annual award recognizing local fire departments which have had outstanding fire safety statistics during a specific calendar year.

Food bank gets "meaty" deposit

Park City—An anonymous donor from Lake Forest purchased 2 steers, 7 hogs and 4 lambs at the Lake County Fair held last month and had the meat processed and made the first donation to the new freezer at the Northern Illinois Food Bank's branch. The 2,500-pound meat donation is enough to provide 10,000 servings.

SRACLC maybe saved

Mundelein—For the first time in almost a month and a half, there were smiles on people's faces after the Park District board meeting. Following a small group meeting between parents of children enrolled in SRACLC (Special Recreation Association of Central Lake County) and district members, the board unanimously voted reapply for membership to SRACLC after deciding to secede from the organization at the end of July.

Park plans in development

Grayslake—To take land, money, or a combination of the two? That is the question facing the Grayslake Park District Board of Commissioners regarding what form of contribution the planned Brookshire Estates subdivision will be.

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Rotten to the core

Area apple orchards not looking for a bumper crop this year

By KRISTINA ANDERSON
Staff Reporter

Avid apple pickers may spend less time filling baskets and bags of fruit and more time tasting pastries indoors as an uncommonly cold and wet spring is squelching this season's crop.

According to Alan Quig, manager of Quig's Apple Orchard in Mundelein, the harsh freeze in May prevented the bees from pollinating the apple trees, pressing the family-owned business to purchase 200 percent more apples than during a typical season to supplement its crop. He said the Quigs have bought additional bushels of apples from a Michigan fruit farm in Eau Claire since 1968.

"The crop itself is probably two to three percent of what is maybe considered a normal crop," he said.

Mosbah Kushad, Department of Natural Resources professor, said Lake County isn't the only area suffering from a low apple crop. He said orchards north of the Champaign-Urbana area including southern Wisconsin have less apples than usual. "It's a little bit of a problem."

Kushad said there are three reasons that have contributed to this season's shortage: the natural "alternate bearing" of apple trees, which rotate between heavy crops and smaller ones, poor weather and especially low temperatures in the winter.

"We had really bad weather, not good weather for the bees. The apples tend to do better if they cross-pollinate," said Kushad, who is also a University of Illinois fruit and vegetable specialist.

Randy Graham, co-owner of Curtis Orchards, Ltd. in Champaign said the Lake County area was part of a pocket fruit orchards east of Rockford to Lake Michigan "really got hammered" this year.

Graham, who is also the president of the Illinois State Horticultural Society, said while Lake County area's harvest is severely down, apple crops are slightly lower across the state. Curtis Orchards, however, is producing a nearly full crop.



Johnathan Powell, 3, Alisa Taranchuk, 4, Nicholas Clatch, 3, and Reilly Clatch, 4, taste Paula Red apples, which ripen in mid-August, out of a bin at Quig's Orchard in Mundelein. Due to a slow apple season and drought, there are few apples still on the trees.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

"We're the exception. Most of the people I talked to are having a harder year," he said. "I talked to most (Illinois fruit growers) back in June and they were very concerned they had a light crop—it was pretty patchy."

Whether apple trees will be prematurely picked cleaned or not, Quigs Orchard is doing its best to plan ahead for an unpredictable picking season. Several varieties of pre-picked apples will be on sale to supplement the lighter selection. Quig said while a new variety of apples can be picked in September, "It's to difficult to project when we open the orchard how long they'll last on the tree."

According to Graham, it's becoming more difficult to find local pick-your-own farms with Illinois orchards are gradually drying up.

"There's no incentive to get in the business. It's a huge capital expenditure and takes years to get going—eight to 10 years—It takes a lot of patience," he said. Graham said most owners who close their orchards are either aging and don't have an heir to take over the business or sell their property to developers like Wauconda Orchard did last year.

"The climate in all of agriculture has been difficult," he said.

Last year Quig's planted 3,000 trees, 700 of which were brand new. Quig said it takes two to three years before the trees begin to produce any apples and four to five years before a tree can be plentifully harvested.

Quig's isn't the only orchard that was hit with a weak crop. Ziegler's Orchard in Grayslake is also experiencing the aftermath of May's frost.

"It's the worst I've seen in 30 years," said owner Helga Ziegler who planted her first crop in 1973. She said other than harvesting only half bushel of apples the year she and her husband moved in, this season's crop is the poorest yet.

According to Ziegler, the orchard is only scheduled to be open the last two weekends of September, weather permitting or until the trees are picked over. She said either apple picking participating will plummet or people will pick the trees bare opening day.

The Ziegler's are also providing other activities for pickers who may not have much of an apple selection such as hayrides for $2.50 and a Country Store full of autumn decorative items. "This year every little thing counts," she said. "The quality isn't bad, it's the quantity."

Similarly, the Quig family is also providing alternative outdoor family activities despite fewer apples on the trees.

Quig said the orchard added two new attractions for visitors on Saturday and Sundays during September and October: a petting zoo including llamas, goats, sheep, duck and rabbits and a beer garden.

Other formerly featured activities are hayrides around the farm, pony rides and a moonwalk for children. A haunted barn for youth and adults is open during the day as well as a Children's Pumpkin House for kids ages 7 and under. All attractions are open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and cost $3 per person with the exception of the petting zoo, moonwalk and Children's Pumpkin House, which costs $2.50 per person.

Quig said educational tours of the orchard are available to classrooms and other groups during the week and require reservations. The orchard is also open for birthday events.

In light of the shorter crop, Quig said there is a minimum purchase of every two to three people who enter the orchard of one peck, $12, which holds 10-12 pounds of apples.

Road construction looms at Peterson Road and Route 83

Construction is underway on a $1.1 million improvement at Peterson Road and Illinois Route 83 in Round Lake Park. The project, scheduled for completion in 2003, will help significantly with morning and evening rush hour back-ups at the intersection by adding turn lanes and replacing the four-way stop signs at the intersection with traffic signals.

This is a Congestion Mitigation Air Quality (CMAQ) funded project. Federal funds will pay for 80 percent of the project and local agencies will fund the remaining 20 percent, with the county and Round Lake Park contributing locally.

To be eligible for CMAQ funds a project must demonstrate an air quality benefit. The Peterson Road and Illinois Route 83 project will serve to reduce congestion at the intersection thereby benefiting air quality in the area.

Although the Illinois Department of Transportation is providing the federal funds for the project, Lake County officials, seeing the need for an improvement, took the initiative to move the project forward.

"It is important that the county and villages such as Round Lake Park work together to help alleviate traffic congestion because the issue affects all of our residents," Lake County Board Member and Public Works and Transportation Committee Chairman Diana O'Kelly said regarding the project. "We were also able to stretch taxpayers' dollars by securing federal funding for 80 percent of the project."

Thieves are targeting car airbags

By DENYS BUCKSTEN
Staff Reporter

At least one area police agency believes professional car thieves are targeting specific luxury cars, in order to steal air bags.

Libertyville Police Det. Bob Uliks said the F.B.I. is developing information that well-organized Russian car thieves are, in effect, "taking orders" for body shops and disreputable auto parts suppliers, for airbags for special makes and models.

Once inside the car, said Uliks, "all it takes is to loosen two screws and you've got an airbag worth $500 or $600."

We had some years ago, two, four or five out of honas, thing is, have to know what doing, pulling off steering wheels, pull it off so use it again.

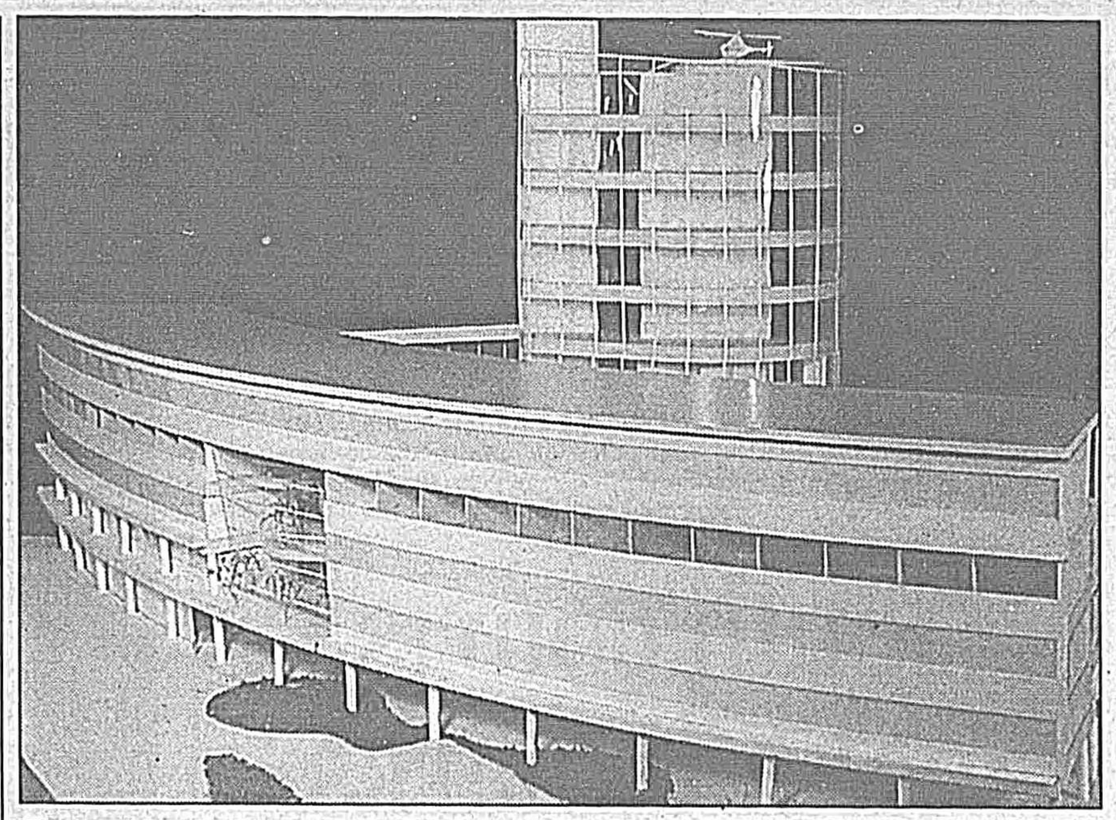
In a two-week period, airbags have been stolen from three vehicles parked at Libertyville auto dealers. Two were removed from a 1999 Honda Odyssey at Pauly Honda on Sept. 4; one was taken on Sept. 3 from an Infiniti Q35 at Fields Infiniti, 1121 S. Milwaukee Ave.; and another at the same dealer, between Aug. 31 and Sept. 3, from a 2002 Q35.

Gurnee Deputy Chief Hank Schwarz said it's been a couple of years since thieves hit village car dealers, specifically targeting air bags.

Schwarz observed that "someone has to know what they're doing if they take an airbag out of a car; if it goes off, you could break a wrist."

Schwarz questioned whether the reward was worth the risk, unless thieves were able to steal the airbags in sizeable numbers.

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The architect's hospital model features a 10-story tower topped by a helipad, wrapping around the existing Vista (outpatient) Surgery and Treatment Center.—*Courtesy of Legat Architects*

Expect spring groundbreaking for Vista East medical upgrade

By WILLIAM H. SCHROEDER
Publisher

Groundbreaking envisioned for the spring of 2003 will signal a dramatic change in the way health care is delivered to a large segment of north Lake County.

The beginning of a $32 million expansion program at the Victory Hospital location of Vista Health, a consolidation of Victory and St. Therese Hospital, will signal the eventual closing of the St. Therese facility on Washington Street.

Speaking at the first of a series of information meetings for business, civic and political leaders, Tim Harrington, chairman and chief executive officer of Vista, said there will be a three-year period before St. Therese closes. Under the consolidation agreement, St. Therese can only be sold to a non-health related business.

Taking time to recount tumultuous changes in health care costs and how economic changes impacted on the two Waukegan hospitals, Harrington said leadership of the new Vista organization representing both hospitals decided Victory's north Waukegan location was "the best way to go for Vista."

He said leaders of both hospitals as embodied in Victory's Waukegan residents and officials of Provena, the last owner of the Catholic hospital opened in the 1920s, recognized that they "couldn't afford to get involved in a medical arms race."

Architect Bill Steed, head of the design team transforming Victory, described design work now in progress. A 2005 completion is targeted for completion of merging two hospitals. Steed is with Legate Architects of Waukegan that has achieved an international reputation for construction of hospitals, schools and other public buildings.

Besides studying facilities, Steed said a great emphasis was placed on changing demographics in northeast Illinois. A total of 150 meetings was held with various focus groups.

Pros and cons of both hospitals were evaluated, according to Steed. While the St. Therese location has more physical space, the Victory site was selected for the future of Vista because of a "plug in" factor—ease of constructing additions. "A better solution," Steed emphasized.

At the same time planning and construction is taking place in Waukegan, Vista West, a full service hospital, will be being built at Lindenhurst. In services and operation, Vista West will be very similar to the expanded and modernized Waukegan facility, which already is being referred to as Vista East.

Steed pointed out the remodeled hospital will feature an emergency room double in size. The laboratory will be overhauled. Operating rooms will be increased to 11. The second floor will have state-of-the-art facilities for women's needs, including a model postpartum section.

There will be 156 medical/surgical beds, a downsizing that reflects shorter hospital stays. There will be parking for 750 cars at the north side Waukegan site.

In his remarks, Harrington pointed out that in recent years, St. Therese has had three different owners and three different CEO's. The decision of Provena leaders to withdraw from Waukegan was based on allocation of capital needs of the hospitals and medical centers owned and operated by the Catholic organization. Alterations needed to refit St. Therese would have totaled $49 million, much more than funds needed for Victory.

Harrington stressed that leaders of both hospitals have much in common, especially with levels of service and commitment to the community. "We plank on being here another 110 years," Harrington declared, referring to Victory's origin.

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EDITORIALS

Youth courts making marks

Lake County has one of the nation's most notable networks of youth courts, also known as teen courts, in which first-time offenders are sentenced by a jury of their peers. The more than 880 youth courts operating in district-level juvenile justice systems, schools, and community-based organizations in 46 states and the District of Columbia include branches in the Round Lake area, Wauconda, Fox Lake, Antioch/Lindenhurst, and Warren Township (Gurnee).

September 2002 has been designated National Youth Court Month to recognize and honor the system that empowers young people to take an active role in addressing and solving problems by exerting positive peer pressure.

Teen volunteers respond to juvenile crime and problem behavior by increasing awareness of delinquency issues.

Youth Court Month is being utilized to increase the number of volunteers aged 14-18. NICASA is taking the leadership to expand the ranks of volunteers. Interested youth can call 847-546-6450 for information.

Round Lake Teen Court is the longest running court of its kind in Lake County with seven years of experience. Warren Teen Court has logged six years of operation and the Wauconda court came into existence five years ago. The number of young people assisted in Lake County now runs into the hundreds.

First-time offenders and their parents are fortunate, indeed, to experience teen court. It is a valuable resource in which sponsoring communities and participating agencies can take pride. We salute the youth courts.

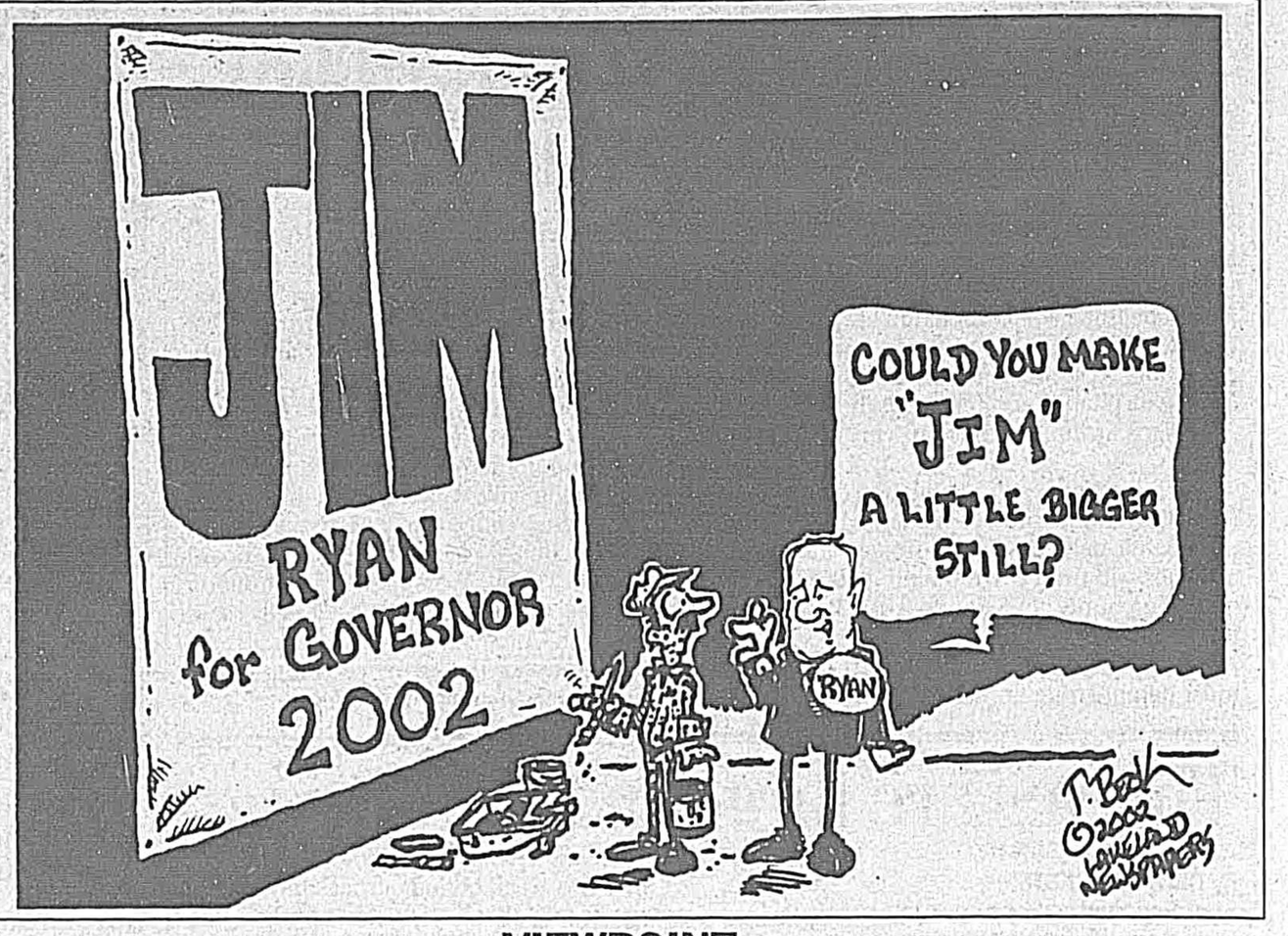
Glowing exception to residency rules

Residency requirements, rules for public employees that you have to live where you work, are vistages of the past. In a culture and society where choice rules, the residency dictums are both out-of-style and counter productive. Happy and productive employees ought to be able to live where they choose.

Waukegan Police Chief Miguel Juarez made a practical observation recently when a long-standing residency requirement for police officers finally was dumped. Chief Juarez noted that the pool for police job applicants will be broadened. That goes for other job categories as well in the public sector.

There is one exception, though, and in our mind it's a big one. We think it is good policy for highly compensated public employees, chiefs, superintendents, managers, presidents, vice presidents, etc., to live where they draw their paychecks. They ought to want to live in the jurisdiction where they make their livelihood. It makes sense for good public relations reasons.

A lot of residents of Woodland Consolidated School District are hot under the collar over the bloated salary being paid Supt. Dennis Conti, who has become one of the highest compensated public school officials in Illinois. An additional rub is that Conti resides in Wisconsin. This sounds like a case of "take the money and run." Not a good sign for beleagured taxpayers.



VIEWPOINT

Maybe zig-zagging way to go



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

Foolishly, I charted my route for a cross county dash during morning drive time to a breakfast meeting along the time-honored maxim of "the shortest distance between two points is a straight line."

Big mistake. But we'll get to that. The assignment was to get from the columnist's hacienda in west Lake County to an office park in Bannockburn in the shortest, most convenient and safest time for the trip of about 20 miles. Unwise to the trials and tribulations of daily commuters, I sought advice on the best route to take. Naturally, I ignored the suggestions and charted my own course. I did heed one bit of counsel. "Leave early," that turned out to be an excellent recommendation.

So the straightest line I could figure out took me east bound on Route 60, by the south shore of Diamond Lake, through Vernon Hills on Route 45 to the Route 22 connection at Lincolnshire and then a straight line to the office park just east of I-294.

Little did I know that literally thousands of commuters travel the same route at the same time. Hitting the highway at the crack of 6:45 o'clock on a delightful late summer morning with perfect driving conditions, I felt confident I could easily arrive by 8 a.m. to enjoy a cup of coffee before the meeting was scheduled to start at 8:15 a.m.

First of a series of backups was at Ivanhoe where five roadways converge. Lots of congestion. Drive time was nearing a half hour when I inched past the Hawley Street stoplight and Countryside Golf Club. Slow going at Midlothian Road and the left turns to Mundelein. Things eased a bit as Route 60 traffic veered off at Vernon Hills and I encountered Route 45 for a brief open road. About an hour en route, another backup at Milwaukee Ave. Connecting with Route 22 at the imposing Lincolnshire Village Hall was a three light experience, one of the worst bottlenecks in Lake County.

Speakers were already speaking when I eased into my seat at 8:15. Approximately 20 miles in 90 minutes. I missed wake-up coffee, but I was able to scan the morning paper during stops while inching along the highway.

No every-day commuter takes a straight line route. Do they? I wondered which way would have been faster. Zig-zagging through Grayslake and Libertyville? Heading north to go south? Would scenic St. Mary's Road have provided a worthwhile shortcut? Probably spending some time and money on the tollway would have cut drive time.

Where did your scribe go wrong? Suggestions will be appreciated. I'll share them. Promise. Also, no more straight line routes for cross county trips. Now that I've had time to think, I've been wondering how extended Route 53 could have made that trip shorter.

Correction

In a column two weeks ago, Grayslake Mayor Tim Perry was identified as president of State Bank of the Lakes. Perry is vice president and branch manager of the bank headquartered in Antioch where Randy Miles is president. Our apologies for the confusion.

Dangerous tree

Here's a contribution for the Something-Ought-To-Be-Done-About-This dept. courtesy of a sharp-eyed trucker, Patrick Opostl. For two months, Opostl has watched a damaged tree lean more precariously every day over Route 83 north of Grass Lake Road. "One of these days that tree is going to crash and I hope it isn't on a school bus," commented Opostl who said he has contacted various agencies about the threat and so far nothing has been done. The tree is believed to be on the right of way so that it makes the Illinois Div. Of Transportation (IDOT) responsible. The tree is believed to be rotting from the inside and infested with insects.

One man's family

Gone, but not forgotten. Sept. 11. The day of remembrance was fitting and appropriate. Although times for our nation are troubled, our family has drawn closer. Now it is time to move on with renewed spirit and vigor.

F.T. 'Mike' Graham—A man ahead of his time



SEEING IT THROUGH
John S. Matijevich

I am writing this column just before leaving to attend a "surprise 75th birthday party for Libertyville Township Supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham. Mike has had some "down-time" physically recently and it is great that his friends and relatives are celebrating the occasion with him.

Mike Graham has always been known as the taxpayer's friend, so it came as no surprise that he recently announced the probability that he may not complete his term as supervisor due to his physical condition. He has been working out of the township office a few days a week, but it is becoming more difficult for him.

Before leaving for the party, I thought about that "word mind game" that some teachers played with us when we were kids. You know. You say a word, and then try to think as many other words that come to your mind to associate with that word.

So, when I say F.T. "Mike" Graham, what words come to mind? First and foremost, everyone thinks of OPEN SPACE. How about SPRAWL? Then there is OVER-DEVELOPMENT causing CROWDED SCHOOLS and HIGHER PROPERTY TAXES. And there is DESTRUCTION of VALUABLE WETLANDS. Disappearance of family farms and rural landscape. Our diminishing water supply. There can be a litany of more word associations and they all deal with QUALITY OF LIFE, which has been Mike Graham's main priority as a public servant.

I got to know Mike best in the early 70s when he asked me to introduce legislation to establish a Township Open Space Act. The bill became law and allowed townships to purchase vacant lands to create an open space district. Mike Graham and Libertyville Township became pioneers in the development and preservation of open space in an urban township.

Whoever coined the phrase, "a man ahead of his time," must have had Mike Graham in mind. Over 30 years ago, he lectured us about the problems of urban sprawl. Now, they are dedicating national symposiums, and even international debate, on the topic. We know a little about the issue right here in Lake County.

At least 15 years ago, Mike Graham wrote to my office about the fact that no one was talking about the dwindling water supply. He was an "ancient mariner," in a way, cautioning the time that there may be "water, water, everywhere, but not a drop to drink." Again, I read recently that, on a worldwide basis, the shortage of water must become the major concern of our time. Yes, Mike Graham is a man ahead of his time.

It is appropriate that a gift will be presented to Mike as a birthday present—A TREE, WHICH MIKE CAN PLANT AT A PLACE OF HIS CHOICE. Mike Graham has planted many seeds during his long career of public service, all of which improved our quality of life. Thanks, Mike—for being a man ahead of your time.

PARTY LINES

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It's party time for Grand Old Party

In an effort to energize party regulars, Republican leaders have scheduled a first ever cocktails and fall dinner for Saturday, Oct. 26, at Midlane Country Club, Wadsworth.

The event is co-sponsored by the Lake County Republican Central Committee and the Lake County Republican Federation.

Planners hope the dinner will complement the annual Federation dinner in spring that attracts approximately 700 person and is the mainstay of party fund-raising efforts.

The dinner also will be a rally for the general election Tuesday, Nov. 5.



Helander: *Raising the bar for fundraisers party theme*



Dean: *Charting course to tab identity of village crank*



Carlson: *Finds backing in expected part of district*

Staying at home

A Libertyville location has been picked for a campaign celebration for County Clerk **Willard Helander**, a resident of Libertyville who is running for re-election. Festivities will be at Austin's Bar & Grill, Wednesday, Sept. 5, beginning at 5 p.m. There will be an Indian summer theme in keeping with Helander's gala party planning. Republicans still are talking about her May fundraiser with an Indianapolis 500 Speedway theme.

Running again

Without any fanfare, Mundelein Trustee **Ed Sullivan Sr.** is letting it be known that he'll be on the ballot for re-election next year. Sullivan is one of three trustees on the Mundelein council whose terms will be up for re-election. The others are **Ken Kessler** and **Ray Semple**.

Keep balanced

Antionette "Ant" Simonian, executive director of the Lake County Republican Federation, returned from a visit to Massachusetts with a new slant on eastern, liberal politics. "That's a liberal, Democratic state, but the voters always elect some Republicans. They seem to have the idea that some balance is good for government." Simonian's comments came in the faceof the fact that Democrats are predicting a sweep of state offices in November, including control of the Illinois Senate.

Senior Law Day

Cancelled last year due to the Sept. 11 attack, Senior Law Day will be resumed Thursday, Oct. 24. The event is a morning program where senior citizens tour Lake County courts and attend informational programs. This year's topics include small claims benefits, fraud and wills.

Son of Jack?

Long Grove officials have decided not to ignore an anonymous newsletter writer who sends out mailed viewpoints on village events. **Mayor Tony Dean** said a lack of official response might indicate tacit approval, so there will be an official response. Dean said the writer is factually inaccurate and consistently misleading. The mayor knows who the writer is, but hasn't yet publicly identified the person responsible.

Fast friends

County Board candidate **Steve Carlson** of Grandwood Park has a solid friend in the ranks of his supporters—the Gurnee attorney he defeated in the primary election, Dennis Gravel. At a Carlson fundraiser Tuesday night, Gravel introduced Carlson, who is running in north central District 7, now represented by Al Westerman.

Plenty of work

Marc Brogan, Democratic candidate for Lake County Board District 7, wants it known that he's not sitting home munching on bon-bons especially when an election is approaching. There's letter writing, candidate training, studying issues, fundraising, mailings, interviews, meetings—a host of things to do that make a campaign tick. Candidates can't physically be everywhere, but Brogan says they're all working, Republicans and Democrats alike.

Society becomes increasingly risque

Editor's note: Jerry Pfarr is on vacation. This is a column he wrote in 1997.



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

A commercial for Buick automobiles asks, "When was the last time you had fun in a car?" A razor-blade manufacturer says, "For a shave that's as smooth as a baby's —well, you know —"

The peddlers of a windshield deicer urge, "Use our product and kiss your ice goodbye."

Have you noticed the trend in advertising to tease us with double entendres, to attract our attention with saucy slogans? Those advertising imps are such rascals.

Richard Simmons' new exercise video is titled, "Dance Your Pants Off."

One hot day last summer I drove past a billboard ballyhooing Sprite, the Coca-Cola company's lemon-lime drink, and suddenly wondered, "Did that sign say what I thought it said?"

I turned around and went back. Sure enough, the message was, "Sprite . . . more refreshing than a breeze up your shorts."

Sassy, perhaps, but a line likely to be remembered, and one you might repeat to friends, thus serving as an assistant billboard for the Coca-Cola company.

Our society is much less prim and proper than it was a few decades ago. There is a new freedom to use once-taboo language.

Greeting cards, to cite one example, have become much more fun and irreverent. Here are a couple I saw around Valentine's day:

"Cupid shot an arrow in the air and it landed in my leg. Now my leg loves you."

"What a friend! What a looker! What a lover! What a great personality! But enough about me."

Country music is another domain that loves to push the envelope of decorum. Where else do you find laughable lyrics like these?

"She done stomped on my heart and mashed that sucker flat."

"If you want to keep the beer cold, put it next to my ex-wife's heart."

"Don't cry down my back, baby, you might rust my spurs."

The ultimate country song, it has been said, should mention drinking, motherhood and jail. For example, "I was drunk the day my mom got out of prison."

I admit I almost did a double take when I first heard Deanna Carter's hit, "Did I shave my legs for this?"

Apparently, our collective demeanor began drifting from frumpy to frisky way back in the flapper era. Debonair songwriter Cole Porter noticed some 60 years ago that "in olden days a glimpse of stocking was looked on as something shocking but, now, heaven knows, anything goes."

Porter tickled us with lyrics like these: "Birds do it, bees do it, even educated fleas do it. Goldfish in the privacy of bowls do it; electric eels, I might add, do it, though it shocks 'em I know. Let's do it, let's fall in love."

During World War II a popular ditty went like this: "He's got the cutest little dinghy in the Navy—"

The drive into Waukegan on Washington Street used to be good for a couple of laughs. At the Ace Radiator shop a sign said, "A great place to take a leak." Farther down the road was another sign: "Drop your pants at Del-Mar Cleaners."

Some fuddy-duddies may frown on such frolic, but in a time when so much of our talk has become saturated with obscenities and vulgarities, a little clever or cutesy wordplay may be most welcome.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Museum backers

I am writing to thank Lakeland Newspaper's David Sherman and the staff with whom he works. They have been outstanding in helping us with ads for the program book for our annual fundraiser for the Lake County Discovery Museum.

For those who may not know about it, the Museum is located in the Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda, and serves 50,000 visitors each year. It preserves and promotes the history of Lake County.

Our fundraiser is the main financial support for the museum and David and the staff have been out there in the community talking about us and working hard on our behalf.

Joan Hammel
Gala Chair
Discovery Museum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Issues clarified

I was glad to read Attorney Johnson's letter in your newspaper about Sheriff Del Re. Mr. Johnson did a great job clarifying the issues in the sheriff's race.

Like most people, I think our sheriff's department does a great job. The sheriff's department aggressively pursues gang-bangers, they do a great job fighting drunk driving, and they keep our county safe through record-breaking drug seizures. I am also impressed with Sheriff Del Re's new programs combating child exploitation and domestic violence. All of this is due to the experienced and professional sheriff who heads the department, Gary Del Re.

However, I am very disappointed in the dishonest campaign being run by Sheriff Del Re's opponent. He has distorted this frivolous lawsuit filed by the angry tow truck owner so badly, that he is misleading people to believe that it is some type of criminal prosecution. I am thankful that Attorney Johnson explained the difference between a civil lawsuit and a criminal prosecution.

Julie W. Leahy
Deerfield

Perfect casino spot

Some County Board members have recently disparaged the concept of a riverboat casino for Fox Lake or Lake County. They cite the opposition of the people and the ministers.

I studied in a seminary for eight years and attend church most Sundays. Wasn't the Lord's first miracle changing water to wine so the party could go on? It also seems very clear that what most angered him was encountering people with a "holier-than-thou" attitude.

Personally, gambling makes no sense. It causes me pain to watch my hard-earned quarter disappear down a black hole. During my term as mayor, 10 taverns were torn down. I do believe in safety issues and responsible recreation.

Nonetheless, if others enjoy this, so be it. I have had occasion this year to be in Joliet, Aurora and Elgin. The improvements are apparent.

I also have been fortunate to have traveled to many parts of the world. In my opinion the most beautiful place of all is Fox Lake. It was put on earth so that lots of people could have a little fun in their lives. It has always been that way. The 18 acre location on Route 12 is the most perfect place in the whole state for a riverboat. Thousands of people could enjoy a picturesque recreational experience.

William C. Dam, MD
Ingleside

Del Re initiatives

Gary Del Re has an impressive record of law enforcement spanning 28 years, which has enabled him to be an effective and innovative leader in Lake County.

Sheriff Del Re has an effective record in keeping Lake County residents safe. He has reduced the annual serious crime rates six years running and has led all county agencies for the most DUI arrests for a consecutive two years. His office has had record-breaking drug seizures with over 1,500 pounds of cocaine confiscated, having a street value of $18.4 million.

Several countywide initiatives have been successfully implemented by Sheriff Del Re. He developed the first Domestic Violence Safety On-Call Cellular Telephone program and employed a dedicated Child Exploitation Unit. Sheriff Del Re instituted School Safety Plans for all schools within his jurisdiction and obtained the first bomb detection K-9 in the region. To enhance community policing, he introduced Bicycle and Motorcycle Patrol Units and implemented an inmate work detail, which has removed over 5 tons of debris from Lake County highways and recreation areas.

Karen Wasser
Gurnee

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Information compiled by Joe Pruski and John Phelps

Antioch Sequoits
Head coach: Jeff Moxley (4th yr.)
Key returning players: Marc Woltzen, Quinn Haley, Joe Kinney, Andrew Curto, Greg Lynn
Key losses: Andrew Kinney, Shawn Schuler, Adam Placko, Alex Holfeldt
Outlook: The Antioch golf program turned a lot of heads in the conference last year finishing second at the conference meet while going 11-1 in dual meets. Antioch will lose their number one and two golfers from last year to graduation, however will have a strong returning cast. Antioch will also be looking to defend the newly named Roger Alm Invitational for the third consecutive year. Marc Woltzen and Joe Kinney should compete for the top spot on the team, with Kinney coming off of a top five score of 75 in last year's conference meet.
Quotable: "I think we will be comparable to last year, our top six or seven people will be very good."—*Jeff Moxley*

Carmel Corsairs
Head coach: James Nolan (23rd yr.)
Key returning players: Andrew Ply, John Majon, Nathan Rittenberry
Key losses: Shane Campion, Joe Hoffman
Outlook: The Carmel golf team will have to rely heavily on youth this season to maintain its success from a year ago. Having lost their number one golfer in Shane Campion, the team will need solid contributions from its younger players, notably junior Nathan Rittenberry. "We have a lot of youngsters filling in some places," said coach James Nolan. "They will have to fill the holes right away."
Quotable: "We've been finishing second and third, and now we're hoping to make the push to the top of the conference."—*James Nolan*

Grant Bulldogs
Head coach: John Eiduke (3rd yr.)
Key returning players: Jeff Grom, Ben McDonough, Mike Mikulski, Kyle Stone
Key losses: Christian Gregory, Jeff Thompson
Outlook: After an 8-7 record in dual meets last year, the Grant golf program will be looking to reload after losing both their number one and two golfers to graduation. Having finished second to Vernon Hills in the NSC Prairie Division last season, Coach John Eiduke has made a goal of overtaking them this year. With Grant and Vernon Hills both looking to younger players to step up, it will be the youth that will be the deciding factor in the division.
Quotable: "We're definitely going to have to find some people to put up scores consistently. We're young in terms of experience."—*John Eiduke*

Grayslake Rams
Head coach: Tim Hough (4th yr.)
Key returning players: Kyle Straub, Phil Janik, Andrew Lundin, Bob Sieger, Matt Dausch.
Key losses: Tom Irvin
Outlook: Behind the play of Straub, who qualified for sectionals last year, the Rams could knock down the door of the Fox Valley Conference crown. "That's our first goal," said Hough. "To win the conference." So far it's been par for the course as Grayslake has started 2-0. Overall, the team is 3-1 in duels. Straub lit it up at Stonewall Orchard with a 36 as the Rams downed Dundee-Crown 155-176. Lundin has really come around. He fired a 37 in the win against the Chargers. Janik is playing his usually steady self. He carded a 40 against Dundee-Crown. Sieger, Skelley and Dausch add solid depth and could be a huge factor in tight matches when it comes down to the No. 4-5-6 players for that fourth score.
Quotable: "It will be difficult to win conference because there are so many good teams. Depth will be the key."—*Tim Hough*

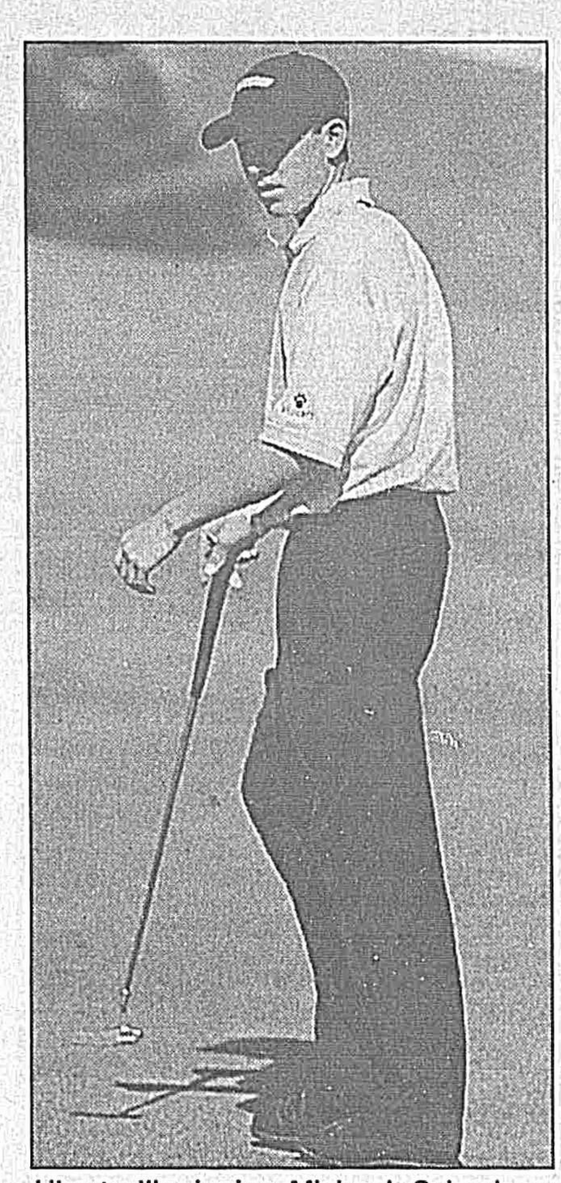
Libertyville Wildcats
Head coach: John Estep (23rd yr.)
Key returning players: Kevin Wall, Michael Schachner, R.J. Opeka, Doug Meyer.
Key losses: Adam Roscher, Brian Flynn, Andrew Halbert
Outlook: This Libertyville team is loaded. According to Estep, the Cats have more depth this year than the team that went downstate in 1991. Schachner, a two-time IJGA Player of The Year, has already shot in the 60s once and Wall isn't too far behind. The only thing keeping Libertyville from contending with Lake Forest and some of the other top teams in the state is maybe depth at the No. 5-6 positions. Opeka and Meyer also played well in tournaments over the summer. Schachner and Meyer each shot 35, Wall 36, and Gustafson a 39 as Libertyville fired a sizzling 144 during its win over Zion-Benton.
Quotable: "We want to compete for the conference title and do well in the state tournament."—*John Estep*

Mundelein Mustangs
Head coach: Todd Parola (3rd yr.)
Key returning players: Rob Sweno, Jon Fredbeck, Chad Serafin, Matt Gresham
Key losses: Kyle Frischmann, Kyle Spahr, Matt Kolpin
Outlook: The Mustangs lost one of the best players in the state in Spahr, who's now playing at Campbell University in North Carolina. There is some inexperience but a lot of potential, with Sweno, Fredbeck and Serafin returning. If the younger players can learn course management, Mundelein should improve on its 7-7 duel meet record from a year ago.
Quotable: We need to get the guys to practice as well as they play."—*Todd Parola*

Vernon Hills Cougars
Head coach: Shawn Healy (3rd yr.)
Key returning players: David Downey, Brett Maras
Key losses: Stephen Downey, Mark Bernardo, Ryan Nishimoto, Carlito Nazel
Outlook: Last year the young Vernon Hills golf program finished seventh in the conference meet while finishing 8-7 in dual meets. Included in the 8-7 record was a perfect 4-0 in the NSC Prairie division where they took first place. The team lost a number of solid competitors to graduation, including Carlito Nazel, who placed 10th at the conference meet. Among the teams goals this season are a better finish in the conference meet and to qualify the first-ever Vernon Hills golfer into the sectionals.
Quotable: "We're in a position where I need younger guys to step up and contribute immediately this season."—*Shawn Healy*

Warren Blue Devils
Head coach: Al Myren (4th yr.)
Key returning players: Bob Wermeling (senior), Anthony Dempski (senior), Ryan Kaufman (senior), Jim Billiter (junior), Scott Shaw (junior), Spencer Masterson (junior)
Key Losses: Adam Rodger (sectional qualifier), Mike Peavey
Outlook: The Warren boy's gold team finished fifth in the NSC last year with a 7-6 record. The team finished with a 1-4 record in the Lake Division, however, came within one shot of beating Libertyville at Libertyville, and two shots from Stevenson at Stevenson. With three returning seniors and three returning juniors head coach Al Myren believes, this year's team should be deeper than the last. "They should have a little more depth this season," he said. "A lot of them will be coming back with more returning experience."
Quotable: "We'd like to advance at least a couple of people to sectionals, and hopefully get the team there. There are no soft teams in our conference though."—*Al Myren*

Wauconda Bulldogs
Head coach: Lee Oler (4th yr.)
Key returning players: Josh Esler (second in conference, qualified for sectional), Reed Hepke, Dave McCarthy
Key losses: Ray Harris, Joe Christians
Outlook: After finishing last season near the bottom of the NSC Prairie division, Wauconda will be looking to improve from that position this year. The team will be returning Josh Esler, who finished second in conference and golfed number one for the Bulldogs last year. "I hope we can be competitive," said Coach Lee Oler. "We always have a good chance with (Esler) because he can without question play with anybody." According to Oler, a lot of this year's success will be determined by how much the team developed over the summer.
Quotable: "We probably will be more competitive this year depending on how some of our younger guns worked this summer."-*Lee Oler*



Libertyville junior Michael Schachner watches his putt during the regional tournament last fall at Steeple Chase in Mundelein. Schachner, the Illinois Junior Golf Association Player of the Year this past summer, is one of the top returning players in the area, if not state.—*File photo*

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COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY SPORTS ROUNDUP

Hanson, CLC contingent savor Italian flavor of baseball

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

CLC head baseball coach Gene Hanson, through the sponsorship of Kansas City-based USA Athletes International, was set to lead a team of 15 Chicagoland college baseball players on a two-week, seven-game tour of Italy against what Hanson thought would be college players.

However, as Hanson and his troops learned, the team was up against much stiffer competition than had been anticipated.

"We thought that we would be playing teams that were mostly college, with a few former minor leaguers," said Hanson. "But actually, the teams were mostly former minor leaguers with just a few college-level players."

In fact, the U.S. team was up against teams and players from an Italian professional league, in which 60 percent of the players are former minor and major leaguers.

"We were in over our heads in some games both from a talent and expertise standpoint," said Hanson.

Despite the fact that the U.S. team was playing teams whose average age was over 30, the kids held their own in the abbreviated five-game tour, as two games were cancelled due to inclement weather.

The U.S. team won its first two games of the tour 20-0 over Rovrigo and 7-4 over Modena. Chris Draska picking up the complete-game win on the mound in the second game. Draska fanned eight batters while issuing only two free passes.

The third game was a 12-1 blowout loss to a Bologna team that trotted out pitchers who threw in excess of 90 miles per hour.

The U.S. team also lost the fourth game of the tournament to Remini by a 10-3 score.

However, the team could have won the final game of the tour but came up short against Arizo 7-4.

"Even though we got outplayed against Remini and Bologna," said Hanson; "we could have won three games."

Still, the U.S. contingent came home with their heads held high after a respectable 2-3 finish against some of Italy's best.

CLC was represented well by leading hitter George Fuchs (.470, two runs scored, RBI); former player Brett McCollum (.277, four runs scored, four RBI) and catcher Jason Schuler (.250, six runs scored, three RBI, 50 percent of runners thrown out).

Lancer players Draska (.230, two runs scored, two RBI) and Russ Schaibly (.153) struggled at times but still contributed to the team.

"It was an outstanding experience both baseball wise as well as culturally," said Hanson. "The towns were nice, the people were nice and the culture was the icing on the cake. And I'm extremely proud of the CLC players and the whole team in general because of their conduct and attitude."

In fact, Hanson enjoyed the trip to Italy so much he has agreed to lead another U.S. team to the German Open in July, 2003.

Women's soccer

A strong start to their 2002 campaign has propelled the College of Lake County woman's soccer team in the direction of yet another conference title and run at the state championship.

Although the season is only five games young, all indications point to CLC having the weapons to become one of the top teams in the state for the third consecutive year. "We're deeper, much deeper this year. Overall I think we have a better team," said head coach Dave Beck. "I think it's the best team we've ever had here, but only time will tell if that's an accurate assessment."

Last week CLC defeated Rock Valley in non-conference play 10-1. Nikki Stefani, Becky Grinnell and Bryanna Blackard all scored a pair of goals for the Lancers. The defense also remained solid giving up just one goal late in the first half.

"Our defense is real, real strong this year, its really our strength," said Beck. "Our midfield is also beginning to gel, which is important for offensive success."

CLC was supposed to play Oakton Community College in the first conference action of the season last Saturday, however, Oakton was unable to field a team, giving CLC the forfeit win.

Two years ago CLC won the Skyway Conference and advanced to the state championship where they were defeated. Last year CLC repeated their conference championship and advanced to the state semifinals, where eventual state champion Harper eliminated them. This year CLC has the same goals in mind.

"Our first goal this year is to defend our Skyway championship, our second goal is to go further into the state tournament this year," said Beck. "We lost to state champion Harper in the semifinals last year 2-1, and it was just a heartbreaker."

With five strong returning sophomores this season, the experience and leadership necessary to travel far into the playoffs is there. To go along with a strong sophomore core, CLC will add five strong freshmen to the mix.

"I love sophomores," said Beck. "They've been down the road, they no the field and they know the teams we have to face."

CLC traveled to Oakton on Tuesday and Moraine Valley on Thursday, however scores were unavailable at press time. CLC will travel to South Suburban College on Saturday.—*Joe Pruski*

Women's volleyball

The CLC women's volleyball team suffered a 3-0 loss to Kishwaukee in its season-opener. Scores of the three-set match were 12-30, 11-30 and 12-30. Despite the loss, Val Engelhard and Erin Kriz showed plenty of defensive hustle. Kishwaukee is the defending NJCAA Div.-2 National champs.

CLC definitely played with their heads held high, something they look to carry into their next match against Harper.

Men's soccer

The Lancer men's soccer team is off to an auspicious 1-2 start following a 3-0 loss to College of DuPage. DuPage scored all three of their goals in the first half. However, CLC dominated the second half. Sweeper Jordan Brown, stopper Jason Meyers and goalie Gary Gerhard all played well defensively while orchestrating the Lancer attack on offense.

Athletes of the Week

Women's soccer

Dawn Vickers picked up the award this week after scoring a goal and dishing out four assists in a 10-1 victory over Rock Valley. She also anchored a mid-field attack and controlled and dominated the game from start to finish.

Men's soccer

Gerhard Kidric stopped the offensive line at least four times, resulting in steals during a 3-0 loss to College of DuPage. According to Head Coach Rodolfo Ruiz-Velasco, Kidric played a perfect game.

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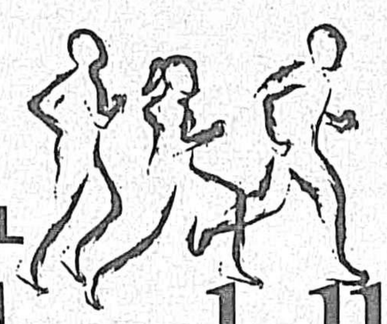
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Priest Holmes of the Kansas City Chiefs has been referred to over the years as a "poor man's" Marsall Faulk. Holmes led the NFL in rushing last year, but still gained little respect from Fantasy Football experts. So how did Holmes respond in week one? With four touchdowns. He is a solid running back and should be high on everyone's list.

The Chicago Bears entered the new season with four very good receivers. So good in fact, that many FF players didn't know which wideout would stand out from the rest. Marty Booker is clearly that player. In addition to a week one touchdown, Booker came inches away from 200 yards receiving. That was more than Randy Moss and Marvin Harrison combined. The Bears may still pick a new go to guy each week, but if you have Booker...you should start him.

Former Bear, Shane Matthews made the most of his first start for the Washington Redskins throwing for well over 300 yards. Other "sleeper" quarterbacks making an impression were Michael Vick (70+ rushing yards), Jim Miller and Kerry Collins.

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AREA FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Speed, defense help Grant pound lumps on Falcons

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

With playing Westosha Central (WI) in traditional early non-conference action over the past few years, the Grant Community High varsity football team has certainly gotten accustomed to a variety of cheese aroma's that seem to fill the air in America's Dairyland State.

It transcends beyond that, though. The Bulldogs noses have also become accustomed to another fragrance—the goal line.

Speed and defense had a lot to do with it, too, as Grant forced five Falcon turnovers in rolling to a 28-0 victory. The win improved Grant to 2-0 with a big North Suburban crossover date at Mundelein Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. The game with the Mustangs will feature some of the best running backs Lake County has to offer—Matt Heber and Jamie Hawkins of Mundelein and Grant's Nate Rodriquez and Eric Horvath.

"Mundelein is pretty loaded—they have a lot of talented players," said Grant Head Coach Mark Barczak. "We just have to work hard in practice (this week) and watch out for turnovers."

Speaking of Rodriguez, the 5-foot, 10-inch 205-pounder displayed some hard-nose running to the tune of 133 on 24 carries against Westosha. His 1-yard plunge with 8:47 left in the second quarter staked the Bulldogs to a 7-0.

"We came in here very hungry," said Rodriguez. "We knew they (Westosha) had some firepower. But we kicked it into gear in the second half."

Grant could have actually scored its first touchdown early in the game but a fumble at Westosha's 12-yard line nullified any chances.

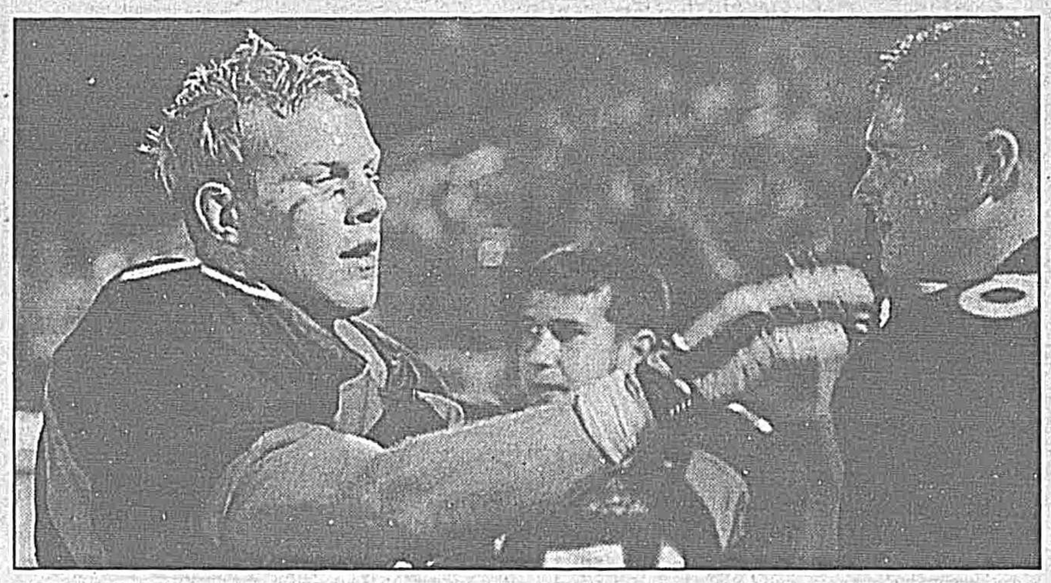
"We were moving the ball from the giddy-up," said Barczak. "We just shot ourselves in the foot a couple of times (in the first half)."

Grant certainly didn't pull the trigger on itself in the fourth quarter. That's where they scored 21 of their points.

Quarterback John Gier (6 carries, 24 yards) rumbled in from 14 yards out to make it 14-0 with 10:50 left in regulation.

But Bryan Pinschke made the most of his only carry a good one. With 5:40 left, Pinschke found a seam and dashed 75 yards for a score.

"I think Bryan's run kind of took the wind out of their (Westosha's sails and gave us some breathing room," said senior linebacker and offensive lineman Bo McCart. "Both the offensive and defensive lines really pushed hard, especially in the second half." McCart is also the team's place-kicker. He nailed all four PAT's on the evening.



Libertyville's Kevin Fontana (left) and Santino Panico celebrate after Fontana's touchdown run during a 35-13 victory over Moline.—*Photo by Samir Id-Deen*

Horvath (8 carries, 58 yards) capped the scoring with his 23-yard scamper with 3:53 remaining.

Meanwhile, the defense was stellar. Matt Fiordirosa piled up seven solo tackles to go along with three assists. Jason Neumuller added seven solos, six assists to go with a fumble recovery and deflected pass. Mike Madlener, Chris Heino and Pinschke also had fumble recoveries while Nick Fain picked off a pass at the goal line with Westosha driving late in the contest. John Hoersch, Jessie Linczmaier, Fiordirosa and Ryan Daudelin all put tremendous pressure on the Falcon quarterback. Daudelin also had a deflected pass. Bryan Sterbenz had nice kick-off coverage while Henri Krueger had a tackle for a 6-yard loss in the fourth quarter.

Back on offense, Gier completed 7-of-9 passes for 96 yards. Twenty-eight went to Rodriguez, 23 to Chris Shannon and 18 and 15 to Horvath and Fain, respectively.

Overall, Grant out-gained Westosha 393-179.

Mundelein 34, Maine East 8

With Grant next up on the list, the Mundelein football team looks to continue their winning ways.

After beating Ottawa in their opening week, Mundelein took home another victory last week, a 34-8 decision over Main East.

Now the Mustangs return home to take on the Bulldogs Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

"They're a pretty tough team," Mundelein Head Coach Jeff Geary said of Grant.

According to Geary, slowing down Grant's offense is a main priority.

"We feel we need to stop their fullback (Jaime Hawkins) and their quarterback (Matt Drecoll)," Geary said.

The Mustang offense looks to continue scoring, as they did in their match-up with the Demons in Park Ridge.

"We need to continue working offensively," Geary said. "In our first game,we came out a little sluggish. In the game against (Maine East) we scored in the first half but seemed to relax after that."

The Mundelein team is coming along nicely, but there is still room for improvement, according to Geary.

"We definitely have some things to work on," Geary said. "Like our special teams and some assignment errors with our blocking."

After Mundelein takes on Grant and Wauconda in their next two games, it will start North Suburban Lake contests. Warren, Libertyville and Lake Forest are the first three on the list.

When asked how his team stacks up against the conference elite, such as Libertyville, Geary responded, "We'll find out in week 6 when we play them. Our goal is to just win as many games as possible."—*Michael J. Bivona*

Carmel 28, St. Patrick 6

Bad news it, the Corsair offense has been having trouble getting things started in the early stages of the game. Good news is, when it does get rolling, it's hard to stop. Carmel will need to get it going early and often if it wants to have a chance at upending Catholic League and state power Mt. Carmel at Gately Stadium Sept. 14 at 7 p.m.

"We have to make them play us on a long field," said Head Coach Andy Bitto. "Also holding on to the ball and having no turnovers will be crucial. Whoever manages to do the best job at taking the option away on offense will probably win the game."

As for the game against the Shamrocks, Carmel managed just five yards in the first quarter. But then the floodgates opened as it scored all 28 of its points in the second.

Brandon Ziemann got things rolling with a 65-yard touchdown dash up the middle. Ziemann then punched one in from 18 yards out after Matt Orscheln had returned a punt 45 yards. The defense then got into the mix with an interception by Jack Simmons. That led to a 15-yard scamper by Josh Robinson to make it 21-0. Dexter Reid Jr. followed that with an interception, which led to a Simmons' hauling in a touchdown pass for the Corsairs final score.

"This was a pretty good game for us," said Bitto. "We didn't have any turnovers and many of our players really stepped up."

For the game, Ziemann led the way rushing with 127 yards on 12 carries. Quarterback mark Venegoni completed 5-of-13 passes for 72 yards. Junior Chris Miller kicked all four extra-points for Carmel (2-0).—*John Phelps*

Libertyville 35, Moline 13

Rarely does the offensive line get the credit. But in Libertyville, there's an offensive line that's simply manhandling the opposition over the first two games of the season. The mules', as they are affectionately referred to as, opened hole after hole for running back Kevin Fontana. The result—Fontana dashed for a school-record 218 yards and three touchdowns in the Cats' blowout. The old mark for rushing yards in a game had been previously held by Andrew Robertson, who scampered for 208 in 1993. For the game, Libertyville rushed for 304 yards.

Libertyville (2-0) outgained Moline in yardage 224-72 to stake to a 21-0 lead at halftime.

Back-to-back touchdown passes from quarterback Chris Jansen got things rolling. First, Jansen hit Jimmy Lewis from 10 yards and shortly after, connected with Santino Panico from 15 yards out.

Fontana punched in his first score from 18 yards late in the second quarter.

The second half was all Fontana, who rumbled for 120 of his record-setting yards while scoring his other two touchdowns on runs of 41 and 27 yards.

Warren 21, Glenbard East 14

At this rate, the Alex Schmidt era may be hard to stop at Warren.

The junior quarterback and his teammates executed an effective game plan in Warren's second win of the season, a 21-14 win over Glenbard East.

The Blue Devils, who beat Waukegan in the season opener, host nearby rival Zion-Benton on Sept. 13 in Gurnee. The first of two North Suburban Conference cross-over games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Schmidt, 5-foot-6 inches, 175 pounds, replaced Dan Treiber, the starting QB who was injured in the season opener.

Matt Brocki got things going for the Blue Devils with a 1-yard TD run to cap a first quarter drive.

After the Rams scored the game-tying TD, the Blue Devils went ahead 13-7 at halftime as Ryan Treiber kicked two second quarter field goals of 25 and 31 yards.

Warren did not hit paydirt again until the fourth quarter, when Schmidt scampered in from 43 yards out. Undaunted, he completed a two-point conversion pass to Steve Slack.

The defense had an equally efficient day, denying the Rams on key stops.—*Steve Peterson*

Marengo 35, Wauconda 14

After an overtime loss to Harvard in the season opener, Wauconda thought it might be on the verge of turning things around.

Instead, it was back-to-the-drawing boards for the Bulldogs, who suffered a 35-14 domination by Marengo on the road.

"Right now, there are 38 guys and coaches in pulling in different directions. It all starts with the coaches' responsibility to prepare the players, and I will be the first one to say that we, as coaches, we have to work harder," first-year head coach Glen Kozlowski said.

"Unfortunately, we played the same way we practiced, so there are no consolations," he said.

Marengo (2-0) led 28-0 at one point and never looked back.

The Bulldogs did give their fans who made the 45-minute hike a couple of good moments. One was a long drive before halftime, capped off by a Dan Kimlinger (4 carries, 25 yards) touchdown. Mike Jablonski had a solid effort at wide receiver, with 7 catches for 95 yards, with a 16-yard catch from QB Jack Kopacz (11-of-26 passing, 187 yards) on a fourth down completion.

Kimlinger closed the gap to 28-14 with his second touchdown, from 23 yards out in the third quarter.

Kozlowski and the Bulldogs will seek their elusive first win when they travel to Antioch Spet. 14. Kick-off is scheduled for 1 p.m.

"From the first play, they pushed us in the mouth and we did not push back," Kozlowski said of the Marengo game.

Antioch is also 0-2, losing to Fenton 14-7 last week.

"Antioch is part of the 'big boy' conference. We just have to strap it on and play better," Kozlowski said of his 0-2 team.—*Steve Peterson*

Woodstock 20, Grayslake 0

The defense hasn't been bad. But what's going on with the Grayslake offense? This team has the weapons but just can't make the big plays to punch it into the end zone. The latest thorn in the Rams' side was Woodstock, where they played well in holding the host Blue Streaks to seven first-half points.

Quarterback Nishan Pilibosian completed 3-of-4 passes for 43 yards. Leading the rushing attack was senior Ryan Glynn, who tallied 36 yards on seven carries.

"The effort was there," said Rams Head Coach Vito Andriola. "But we took a step backwards with this loss."

The Rams (1-1) will try and snap the offensive woes and get back into the win column when it travels to Dundee-Crown Sept. 13 for a 7:45 p.m. date with the Chargers. Remember, it's Friday the 13th. Weird things have a tendency of taking place.

Vernon Hills 35, Highland Park 7

Don't be misled—Vernon Hills is really 2-0! The Cougars, though, have a tough test coming up at Roger Smith-Bergsrud, Travis Myers and Michael Baldwin and the Lake Forest wishbone Sept. 14 at 1 p.m. But if they keep running the ball like they did in a 35-7 romp over Highland Park last week, the Scouts are in for a long day.

Quarterback Ryan Borden rumbled for 146 yards on 15 carries and scored twice, while running back Matt Leffler dashed for 90 yards on 14 attempts and two scores. Leffler aggravated his ankle on a run in the third quarter but should be ready for the Scouts.

Even with the offense in high gear, it was the defense that Cougar Head Coach Tony Monken was most pleased with.

"Our field position was great, and that was testament to our defense," the coach said.

Vernon racked up 351 yards of total offense on the evening. Meanwhile, that 'D' led by Ryan Ellis' two sacks and one fumble recovery.

Zion-Benton 40, Glenbrook S. 24

The Bees are making a statement in the early-going. Not only has the team equaled or surpassed the 40-point mark the first two games of the season, the defense is holding its own as well.

Quincy Rogers recovered a fumble and Mike DeGrazio's interception both led to Zion scores.

Special teams also stepped it up, with Marcus Denham's 63-yard punt return for another score.

Denham also did some damage in the backfield on offense, rushing for 88 yards on 10 carries. Junior Jimel Denham added 77 yards on 12 carries. Senior quarterback Kyle Grimes has been comfortable in the pocket. Against the Titans, he completed 5-of-9 passes for 126 yards and two scores, including a 60-yard bomb ti wide-out MacArthur White. Alex Morrison caught the other from 34 yards out.

Quentin Braswell and Marcus Ruskin added the other scores.

The Bees will travel to NSC crossover rival Warren Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

The upstart Devils have a stingy defense, led by Rey LaFuente, Charles Thomas and Tim Dorl. But does Alex Schmidt, who will most likely fill in for injured Dan Treiber at quarterback, have the offense to hang with Zion?

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PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) Crisis Services, Inc. presents the inaugural Golf 'Fore' the Homeless on Sept. 14 at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth. The shotgun start is scheduled for 1 p.m. with a scramble format. The event includes lunch, golf challenges, open bar from 6-7 p.m. and dinner at 7. An awards program will then follow at 7:30 p.m.

The cost is $125 for an individual golfer or $500 for a foursome. For further information or for an invitation, please call Pat at 847-689-4357, ext. 127.

PADS Crisis Services is the largest provider of services for the homeless in Lake County. All proceeds from the golf event directly benefit PADS.

The **8th Annual Special Recreation of Central Lake County Golf Outing** will be held at Pine Meadow Golf Club in Mundelein on Wed., Sept. 18.

The event will feature a 1 p.m. shotgun start with an express lunch, 18 holes of golf with electric cart, golf contests with prizes, raffles and prizes, and a buffet dinner at The Libertyville Sports Complex following golf. The event will be a best ball foursome scramble format.

Golf and dinner costs $135. For dinner only, the cost is $35. There are numerous hole sponsorships and golf packages also available.

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The auction this year features a one-week stay in Jamaica in a 4-bedroom home overlooking the ocean near Ocho Rios. Other auction items include theater tickets, restaurants, golf packages, an original watercolor painting by David Becker, fine china and much more. Dinner, cocktails and the auction will be held at Jenny's Restaurant on the golf course grounds at approximately 5:30 p.m.. The auction will begin at 8 p.m.Golf starts at noon with a shotgun start. For further information or to register, please call 847-546-6031.

Results

The Grayslake Park District's Junior Golf League capped off its summer session with a 32-player tournament last week. The league and year-end tournament were held at Carillon North Golf Course in Grayslake. Youths ages 8-14 participated in the league, which ran for eight weeks. The year-end tournament, however, was broken into two age groups: 8-11-year-olds and 12-14-year-olds.

Here's a look at the final results for the league and year-end tournament.

League results

8-11 age group

First-place-Christian Labar; second-place-Daniel Burnett; third-place (tie)-Scott Hedlund and Louis Dimock.

12-14 age group

First-place-Steven Hedlund; second-place-Chris Bennett; third-place-Kevin Olmschenk.

Tournament results

8-11 age group

First-place-Daniel Burnett; second-place-Scott Hedlund; third-place-Louis Dimock.

12-14 age group

First-place-R. Brew; second-place-Taylor Martin; third-place-Steve Stark.

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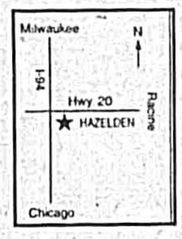
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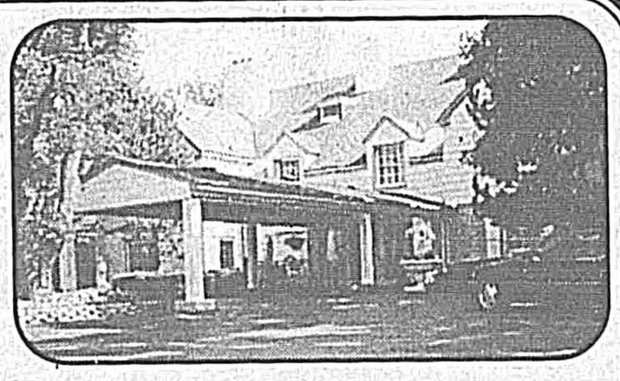
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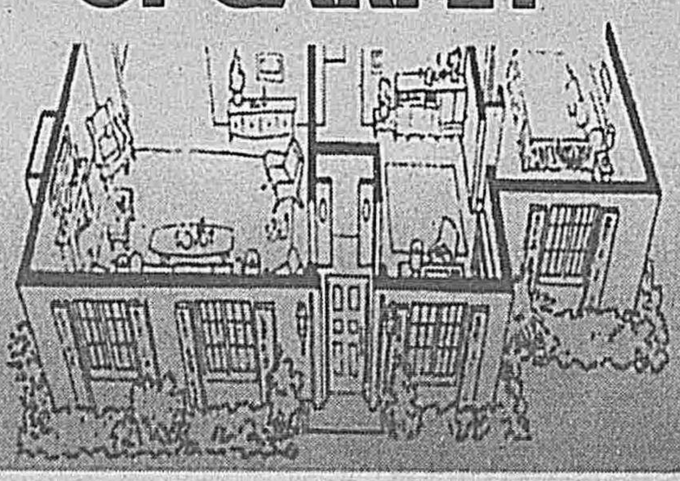
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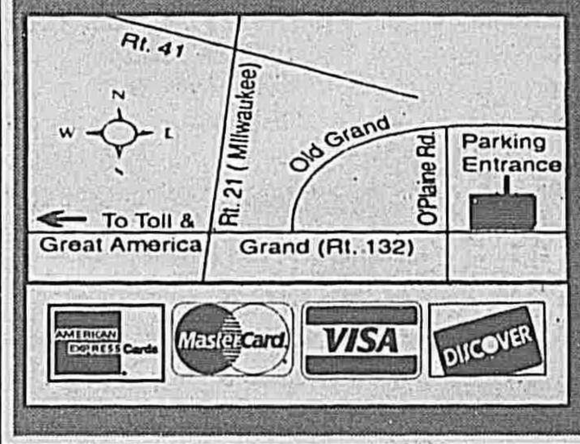
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Antioch Sequoits
Head coach: Brian Plinske (8th yr.)
Key returning players: Jen Buhrmester, Sr., Dina Izenstark, Sr.; Ashleigh Honaker, Sr.; Beckie Tobisky, Sr.
Key losses: Jen Richardson, JoEllen Darfler, Jill Owens, Leslie Burke.
Outlook: "We'll hold our own. I think the schools will be surprised by us. We'll make it tough on those who look past us. We have young singles players and experienced doubles players."—*Bryan Plinske*

Carmel Corsairs
Head coach: Nancy Fehn (2nd yr.)
Key returning players: Katie Donovan, Sr.; Ariel Ross, So.; Catherine Grachek, So.
New members: Colleen Donovan, Fr.; Kristina Minor, Fr.
Outlook: "The Corsairs have three All-conference returnees, led by Donovan, who took the ESCC title at No. 1 singles last fall. Katie's sister Colleen is one to watch—she has several U.S.T.A. tournaments under her belt. According to Fehn, "We had such a great season last year and we are even stronger this year. We will surprise a lot of people. All of the team members made a commitment to work all year around on their tennis."—*Nancy Fehn*

Grant Bulldogs
Head coach: Glen Hofeldt (1st yr.)
Key returning players: Kirstine Burby, Sr.; Jaclyn Troemel, Sr.; Cassie Howard, Sr.; Rodeliz David, Sr.
Key losses: Nicole Roath (playing at Carthage College); Melissa Sheets (playing soccer at Western Illinois); Kristin Weeks; Sara Schnirer (grad); Ann Lehecka.
Outlook: "We'll be tough even though we have such a young team. I think we have a shot at taking our division."—*Glen Hofeldt*

Grayslake Rams
Head coach: Sarah Lesinski (1st yr.)
Key returning players: Ashley Michel, Sr.; Marle Novatnik, Jr.
Key losses: JoAnn Regenaur (playing at Iowa); Jennifer Demsey.
Outlook: "Chances look good for the Rams to win their second Fox Valley Conference title in three years. "We're looking for Novatnik and Michel to lead the team. We expect to be in the top of conference. There's a lot of rebuilding this year, but if the girls get better and improve their game."—*Sarah Lesinski*

Libertyville Wildcats
Head coach: Dave Lapish (9th yr.)
Key returning players: Bianca Barr, Sr.; Amanda Leibold, Jr.; Erin Oldenburg, Jr.; Kristine Lewry, So.
Key losses: Lindsay Jauch (senior not playing this fall); Charmaine Stanislaw.
Top newcomers: Samantha Kintzel, Fr.
Outlook: This team has plenty of talent and experience returning. Barr and Leibold won sectionals at No. 1 doubles last fall. Oldenburg was a state qualifier as well as All-conference. She was also the team's most improved player. Looking to compete for second behind Lake Forest. Libertyville's goals include equaling or bettering last year's 10-3 record, defending its title at the Fremd Invitational and qualifying at least three for the State meet.

Mundelein Mustangs
Head coach: Perry Wilhelm (1st yr.)
Key returning players: Jessica Scarim, Sr.; Ana Antonetti, So.; Rebecca Goedken, Sr.; Christine Roncoli, Sr.; Andrea Clark, Jr.; Katrina Seymour, Jr.
Key losses: Amy Plazek, Erin Sokoloski.
Key newcomers: Andrea Scarim, Jr.; Jennifer Stepaniak, Jr.
Outlook: Doubles will be the strength for Mundelein, which has its top 3 team returning. Andrea Scarim and Stepaniak will be looked upon for results in singles play.

Round Lake Panthers
Head coach: Pat Costello
Key returning players: Holly Anderson, Sr.; Eva Cirritos, Sr.
Key losses: Patti Diaz; Helen Castro; Angela Castillo; Lavra Locke.
Outlook: "We have experience and we're looking for good things this year. I think we can surprise some people."—*Pat Costello*

Vernon Hills Cougars
Head coach: Doug Gerber (3rd yr.)
Key returning players: Olga Goldberg, Sr.; Liz Rutkowski, Jr.; Lauren Horan, Jr.; Marina Krasner, Sr.; Esther Gross, Sr.; Loren Hulse, Jr.; Kristin Golden, Sr.
Key losses: Megan Fitzpatrick (No. 1 singles); Katie Fitzpatrick (No. 2 singles); Erin Gilhart; Lindsey Dunton.
Key newcomers: Rachel Taylor, So.
Outlook: The defending NSC Prairie champs lost a couple of key players, especially at singles. But Taylor, a transfer from Neuqua Valley, will occupy the No. 1 singles slot. Taylor finished in the top-32 in doubles at State last fall. Experience is solid in doubles, with the No. 1 tandem of Golden and Horan returning—they've played together now for three years. The only question mark is at No. 3 doubles. "It's not going to be easy (to repeat)," said Gerber. "But we're pretty experienced up until you get to No. 3 doubles."

Warren Blue Devils
Head coach: Michael Edler (1st yr.)
Key returning players: Teri Chan, Sr.; Ashina Hamilton, Jr.; Jennifer Robinson, Jr.; Danielle Ackerman, Jr. Julie Thompson, Jr.; Christine Matus, Jr.
Key newcomers: Mary Gouris, So.; Ann Hopman, Sr.; Laura Nemeth, Jr.
Outlook: "Chan is an obvious pick to reach the State meet once again. She is also closing in on 100 victories for her career at Warren. Look for Matus to have a big year. According to Edler, "We will go as far as our doubles teams take us. Chan and Matus are a good 1-2 punch at the top."—*Michael Edler*

Wauconda Bulldogs
Head coach: Melissa Walsh (1st yr.)
Key returning players: Breanna Waugh, Sr.; Lindsey Cash, Sr.; Brianne Salato, Sr.; Alison Tomchik, Jr.
Key newcomers: Anna Csepp, Sr.; Courtney Mikelski, So.
Outlook: First-year coach Walsh and the troops will go through a few growing pains, so to speak. It's still a little early to tell how good this team will be. But the only way to get better is to keep playing. Waugh returns for her senior campaign. She will pair up with Mikelski at No. 1 doubles. Tomchik will play primarily No. 2 doubles, mostly with Salato. "We just want to keep improving not only individual skills but build a solid team concept," said Walsh.

Race for the Cure Sept. 15

Pat Ischinger, a RE/MAX agent in Lake Zurich, was diagnosed with breast cancer two years ago. On Sept. 15, she and many other breast-cancer survivors will be among the thousands in Chicago's Grant Park for the sixth annual Komen Chicago Race for the Cure® to raise funds for breast-cancer research.

Ischinger says she will be walking the 5-kilometer course, "for my daughters and granddaughters, so they will never have to face this terrible disease."

Created by the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, the Race for the Cure has raised more the $240 million for breast-cancer research since 1982. This year, more than a million people are expected to participate in its series of 5K runs and fitness walks.

RE/MAX agents from across Northern Illinois will be joining Ischinger in Grant Park as part of a corporate commitment made earlier this year by the RE/MAX organization. RE/MAX is co-sponsor of the Komen Race for the Cure National Series Breast Cancer Survivor Recognition Program, providing pink T-shirts and caps for survivors to wear during the race. It also will make available back signs saying "In memory of" or "In celebration of" to honor a friend or loved one.

Some RE/MAX agents will be running or walking in the 5-kilometer event, while others will work as volunteers.

While this is the first year that RE/MAX is serving as an official sponsor, some RE/MAX agents have participated in the Race for the Cure previously, including Claire Schiltz of RE/MAX Town & Country in Aurora, whose aunt is a breast cancer survivor.

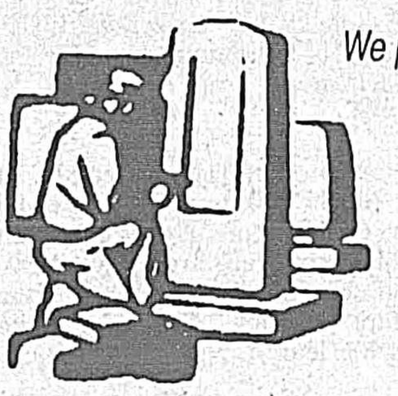
"My daughter and I have been doing the Race for the Cure for five years, and I hope my granddaughter will be able to join us a few years from now," says Schiltz.

Dorothy Radosta, an agent with RE/MAX Cumberland in Norridge, and a breast cancer survivor recently marked her fifth anniversary of being cancer free. She and her niece, Debbie Polera, an agent with RE/MAX All Pro in Bloomingdale, are volunteering at the event not only to celebrate Radosta's survival but in recognition of others they know.

"Three other women in my office are either survivors or are currently battling the disease," she reports.

RE/MAX is the exclusive real estate sponsor of the Komen Race for the Cure. This year, races are being held in more than 100 cities across the United States, as well as in three other nations, with at least 1.3 million people expected to participate. The 3,200 RE/MAX associates in Northern Illinois are pleased to support the fight against breast cancer as they continue to lead the Chicago metropolitan area residential real estate market. Since 1995, one out of four homes sold in Chicagoland has been listed by RE/MAX.

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Beach Park's Mike Dubs (79) battles Gurnee's Tony Engels during action at Wilmot Speedway.—*Photo courtesy of Dave Gauger*

Another wild night at Wilmot

By PAUL KUYAWA
Wilmot Correspondent

Don's Towing and Recovery and the Wisconsin Fans for Auto Racing presented racing at Wilmot Speedway in what an action packed evening on the third mile oval located on the Kenosha County Fairgrounds.

Rick Kelsey of West Allis and Brian Kristan of Beach Park opened a large lead on the field with Kristan taking the lead from Kelsey on lap 3. A caution appeared on lap 4 when Tim Vandervere, also from Beach Park, slammed the front straight wall hard. He was uninjured but his car suffered heavy damage.

Kristan held the lead after the restart but Kelsey was giving him all he could handle as the two checked out on the rest of the field. Kristan, Kelsey, Pleasant Prairie's Todd Daun, Zion's Doug Dean and Johnsburg's Dave Moulis were all right behind battling for position. Dean and Daun were fighting it out for third and fourth. Meanwhile, Kelsey took the lead from Kristan on lap 14 at the same time Moulis disposed of Daun for fourth.

With 10 laps to go, all competitors were set for an all-out battle to the finish. Kelsey brought them down for the green while Daun had a great run on Moulis. Unfortunately, Daun suffered drive line failure going into turn three on the restart.

Kelsey had things well in hand with five laps to go but a yellow came out after a Dean spin, which bunched the field up for a five lap shootout. Moulis passed Kristan for third and set sail for Kelsey as the two went wing-to-wing for the last two laps. Coming out of the last corner, with starter Jim Stouts checkered flag flying, it was Moulis prevailing by half- car over Kelsey.

"I wasn't sure if I had enough time to try to get close on Rick, he was driving an absolute fabulous race and if it wasn't for that last caution flag I never would have been in the position to race him," Moulis said.

An obviously disappointed Kelsey took it in stride.

"Almost doesn't quite cut it, but we've been getting better each week. I have a lot of good people behind me and that believe in me—that helps a bunch. Tonight's races reminded me of the days of racing karts, being fast all day and running up front, this is so much fun. I hope we can land a sponsor to help us keep improving on our program," Kelsey said.

Antioch's Scott Kuxhouse took an early lead in the IMCA feature and proceeded to check out on the competition. Mike Simons II of Genoa City ran second with Hebron's Lee Tibbitts in tow. John Dost of Antioch and Lake Villa's Bobby John Hensley rounded out the top-5 when a caution flag flew on lap 14.

Kuxhouse brought the pack back to start finish line with six laps remaining. At the drop of green, Kuxhouse suffered a flat right rear tire and Simons II also experienced problems and had to pit giving the lead to Tibbittts. Dost suddenly found him self in second place and started to put the pressure on Tibbitts. Beach Park's Dan Hopkins rounded out the top-3 with three laps to go.

Tibbitts continued to lead with the white flag flying. As the two came out of the fourth corner, Tibbitts and Hopkins were side by side with Tibbitts seeking out the win by a half-car length.

Hopkins, Dost, Hensley and Simons II rounded out the top-5. It was Tibbitts' first win of the year and for Hopkins it was his best feature finish ever.

Jim Scanlon won the IMCA Hobby Stock feature followed by Brian Hyde of Pleasant Prairie, Kenosha's Kris Techert, Kenosha, Kenosha's Todd Roe and Bristol's Ken Netzel rounding out the top-5.

The next race at the Wilmot Speedway will be Sept. 14 when the 410 Sprint Cars will be in action along with the IMCA modifieds and IMCA Hobby Stocks. For up to the minute race and weather information you can reach the Wilmot Speedway at 262-862-2446 or keep up to speed on the Wilmot web site at www.wilmotspeedway.com. Time trials start at 6 p.m. with racing to follow.

Summary
(Sept. 7)
Sprint Cars
A-Main

Dave Moulis, Johnsburg; Rick Kelsey, West Allis; Bill Waite Jr. Cherry; Mike Dubs, Beach Park; John Tierney, Burlington; Tony Engels. Gurnee; Jimmy Uttech Jr. Pleasant Prairie; Kris Spitz, Pleasant Praire; Brent Mason, Winthrop Harbor; Brian Kristan, Beach Park; Dean Lukey, Wooddstock; Kevin Hinich, Kenosha; Doug Dean, Zion; Dennis Spitz, Kenosha; Craig Lager, Greenfield; Don Durham, Mount Pleasant; Todd Daun, Pleasant Prairie; Rusty Egan, Gurnee; Paul Ptasienski, McHenry; Tim Vandervere, Beach Park.

IMCA Modifieds
A-Main

Lee Tibbitts, Herbon; Dan Hopkins, Beach Park; John Dost, Antioch; Bobby John Hensley, Lake Villa; Mike Simons II, Genoa City; Scott Kuxhouse, Antioch; Ty Webster, Burlington; Matt Barnes, Des Plaines; David .Grenlund, Sharon; Bruce Techert, Kenosha; Dave Holden, Pleasant Prairie; Chris Ostergaard, Antioch; Tony Kautz, Richmond; Nick Simons, Genoa City; Larry Marshall, Kansasville; Heather Dost; Scott Heath, Antioch.

Point Standings
Sprint cars

Dave Moulis 722; Todd Daun 645; Brian Kristan 585; Rick Kelsey 567; Donald Dodd 502; Mike Dubs 492; Tony Engels 470; Kevin Hinich 393; Dennis Spitz 381; Kris Spitz 380; Greg Frost 359; Tim Vandervere 358; Jim Uttech 356; Doug Dean 341; Larry Vandervere 323.

Hobby stocks

Lyle Bottlemy 293; David Jones 283; John Simons 282; Brian Hyde 257; Kevin Zurowski 254; Billy Combs 242; Kris Techert, 218; Ken Netzel 168; Tony Schlei 155; John Scanlaon 143; Gary Foster 136; James Coots Jr. 100; Josh Grenlund 98; Leonard Groleau 98; Billy Robinson 96.

Rascal Outlaws
First heat
8 laps

Mitch McGowan, McHenry; Butch Torkleson, Fox Lake; Chris Bedore, Cystal Lake; Steve Kreft, Crystal Lake.

Second heat
8 laps

Dale Olson, Round Lake; Dave Colletti, Lake in the Hills; Mark Findlay, Ingelside; John Benkart, Mchenry.

Main event
15 laps

Chris Carlson,Cary; Dave Colletti, Lake in the Hills; Butch Torkleson, Fox Lake; Bob Torkleson; Chris Bedore, Cystal Lake; John Benkart, Mchenry; Steve Kreft, Crystal Lake; Dale Olson, Round Lake; Steve Kreft, Crystal Lake; Mark Findlay, Ingelside; Mitch McGowan, McHenry; Craig Carlson, Cary.

15 laps

Scott Uttech, New Berlin; Jeff Harder, Sheboygan; Mike kertscher Fillmore; Ron Brannam, Barrington; Pat Haynes, Bradley; Buddy Luebke, Stoughton; Jim Forrer, Milwaukee; Nick Sheridan, Fox Lake; Tom Wardlow, Chicago; Tom Brown, Wonder Lake; Randy Reed, McHenry; Kevin Nickel, St.Paul; Terry Ahern, Minooka; Roger Barrett, Whitewater.

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Ship shape

Tammie King and John Simon of the Lake County Sheriff's Marine Unit prepare their boat for patrol at the beginning of the busy Labor Day holiday weekend on Fox Lake.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Health Clinic moving to new Round Lake quarters

By DENISE SCHAUFEL
Lakeland Correspondent

Despite some protests, if all goes well as planned, the new Lake County Health Clinic will be housed in the current Round Lake Beach village hall located on Clarendon Drive and Cedar Lake Road. Village officials agreed to rezoning the current location from residential to commercial to accommodate the new clinic. They also agreed to a sales price of $630,000.

The Lake County Health Clinic has outgrown its current site in Round Lake Park and has been looking for a new facility. A site in Lake Villa on Route 59 was scrapped when users protested rural location and lack of public transportation to get there. Statistics show 67 percent of the clinic users come from Avon Township.

The Lake County Health Department must approve the purchase and paperwork is still to be drawn up, said Mayor Rich Hill. He expects to close at the end of January, with a rent back option, just in case the new village hall on Hook Drive is not complete yet.

Residents in close proximity to the village hall presented the village board with a petition of about 100 signatures opposing the zoning change and sale.

Greg Bennett, who lives across the street, stated he was not against a clinic in Round Lake Beach, but felt the site was too close to residential property and could become a safety hazard.

Bennett pointed out how busy Clarendon Drive has become. With increased traffic visiting the clinic and increased pedestrian traffic, he sees a potential accident waiting to happen. He pointed out the long wait times some patients experience and how their kids could be walking around and playing outside the building. And where will all these people park?

"People visiting the village hall take three or four minutes to drop off their water bill, they're in and out," said Bennett. "In a clinic, you can wait three or four hours to see a doctor. What are those kids going to be doing? They are going to want to run across the street to the White Hen. They will throw their garbage all over the place. I went over to the site in Round Lake Park and there was garbage everywhere. I believe putting the clinic here will have a negative impact on my home value."

Irene Pierce, a director from the Lake County Health Department, was on hand to respond these concerns. She noted all patient's must have an appointment and six are seen per hour or 44 per day. She agreed appointments do take too long and they are working on getting them down to an hour or hour and a half. As for parking, they have 15 employees, compared to the village's current 25 employees. Also noted, was a new parking lot was to be installed on the east side of the village hall.

"We investigated the impact the current clinic has on the neighborhood in Round Lake Park," said Mayor Hill. "We found nothing. Mayor Bauer had great praise for the clinic and wanted to keep it in Round Lake Park to better serve her residents, but there was not a building or location available. Chief Johnson said, it had caused not problems at all. In fact, since January 2000 there has been only on major incident and that involved someone trying to break into the facility at night."

Mayor Hill noted he lives within three blocks of the village hall and he would never do anything to that would harm the neighborhood. He noted, village officials checked with a few real estate agents to see if the clinic would affect the value of the neighboring homes. They were told no.

Resident Bonnie Sanchez was not convinced and stated she felt the residents should have a vote. She was upset no one notified her of the public hearing held last April. She never saw the sign at the village hall notifying residents of the hearing.

City, Mexicans come together in support of Matricula cards

By ODIE PAHL
Lakeland Correspondent

Opinions were strong for both sides of the Matricula, a Mexican Identification Card to be issued in Waukegan for all Mexican Nationals by the Mexican government. The Matricula would be used as an official form of identification, which would include picture and current address.

Many larger cities, including Chicago (last July), have participated and recognize the card as an official ID. Eventually, all Mexicans living in the United States could have this form of identification.

Some area residents and a few aldermen were concerned about the need—and more importantly, the use—of the card. They felt it would legitimatize people that entered the country illegally.

Carlos Sada-Solana, representative of the Consul General of Mexico, spoke with the city and Immigration Service about its concerns and to deal with some of the "misinformation" that has spread throughout the city.

Waukegan feared that an ordinance would be needed for the recognition of the Matricula and that it was a strong possibility that it would be voted down by the council.

Sada-Solana explained that it was a country's right to issue this card. "It had nothing to do with immigration, but had more to do with security, which is more sensitive after Sept. 11," he said.

He said the ID card would be helpful to police for identification and proof of age. Mexican citizens living in Waukegan would be able to open bank accounts at participating financial institutions. Debit cards that can be used to transfer money to families back home will circumvent the enormous charges that are incurred through businesses that cater to foreign money transfers.

At the meeting's closing, Mayor Richard Hyde announced to the audience that the city and the police department would recognize the card as an official form of identification, without any need for local government participation.

As the good news was translated into Spanish, Mexicans in attendance at the standing-room-only meeting cheered and applauded the favorable outcome for both sides.

Alderman Larry TenPas (6th Ward) praised Hyde on his leadership in affording a truce on the Matricula issue, despite the fact he was not a supporter.

Alderman John Rickerd (3rd) said, "(I) would have voted against the resolution" and felt the identification card was not needed. He cited homes of Mexican families in his ward that were not following the current city ordinances, created overcrowded living conditions, and participating in gang activity.

This behavior was chasing long-time residents from old neighborhoods. Frank Harris Jr., (5th) said he "agreed with 99 percent" of Rickerd's feelings.

"He said what a lot of people wanted to say, but couldn't," Harris said. "We have nothing against Mexicans coming to Waukegan legally."

Another large crowd of Waukegan and Gurnee residents left council chambers disappointed again.

They had come to voice concerns over the proposed move of Auto City to Northwestern Avenue at the ComEd facility, when TenPas, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, notified the group that a conditional-use permit would be sent back to committee for more discussion.

The postponement and subsequent delay was a setback, but not a defeat for the protesters. They vowed to continue their fight.

Several supporters of the "Save the Savanna Homeowners Association" voiced concerns and submitted 30 questions that they would like addressed by the council on the junkyard issue. Several area citizens that don't live in the neighboring area of the proposed site, also spoke up about the disadvantages of having Auto City within Waukegan's city limits, instead of its current spot on Washington Street in Gurnee.

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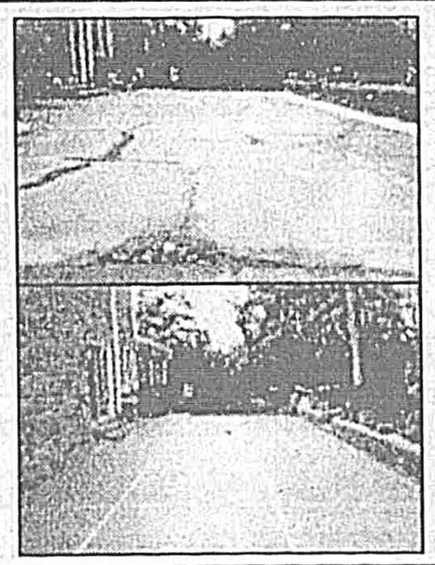
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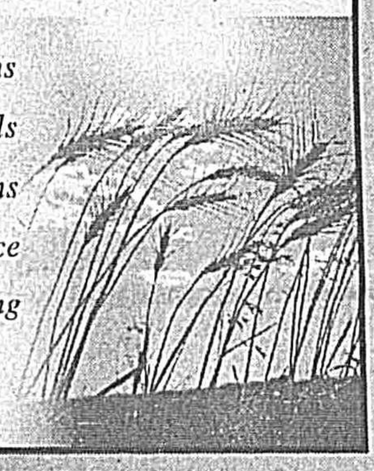
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A matter of record

Lake County files its 5 millionth document

The Lake County Recorder of Deeds' Office officially recorded document No. 5,000,000, on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 10 a.m., celebrating with a party and gifts for the Lake County resident who filed the record-setting document, almost 158 years after the first one was filed.

Lake County's first known recording, written in a large ledger book, was a warranty deed transferring 15 acres in Newport Township on October 1, 1844.

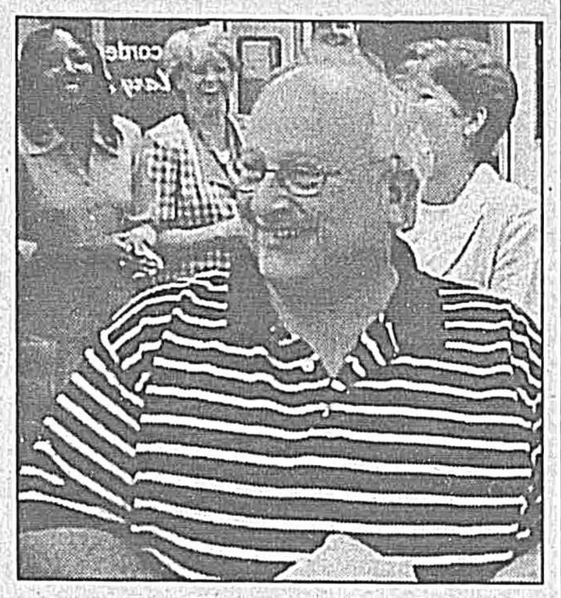
The millionth document was recorded 114 years later on Aug. 5, 1958, while it took just 21 years to file a million more—on June 12, 1979. The Recorder of Deeds' Office filed its three millionth record in 1991, and only six years later recorded document number four million.

"This is certainly a testament to the vast growth in Lake County, as well as very low and manageable interest rates over the past few years," said Lake County Recorder of Deeds Mary Ellen Vanderventer.

"While our office is responsible for recording all land related documents, there are a host of other filings," Vanderventer said. "We record military discharge papers, wills and even prenuptial agreements."

According to Vanderventer, her office completed a computer upgrade allowing staff to record and process documents more quickly and efficiently. Improved efficiency allowed the office to generate nearly $26 million in revenue for Lake County over the past five years.

"The recent computer upgrade has kept the Recorder of Deeds' Office on the cutting edge, and they have shown a dedication to listening to their customers to improve their business practices," said Lake County Administrator Barry Burton. "Increased revenue generated by the Recorder's office allows the county to improve programs and services for residents without overburdening taxpayers."



The fun begins as an area man files document No. 5,000,000 at the Lake County Recorder of Deeds' office.

The Recorder of Deeds' Office expects to break another record this year thanks in part to their computer upgrade. Newly streamlined procedures enable the office to record and process nearly 1,500 documents every day, which should allow the office to break the all-time record for yearly recordings in October.

The Recorder of Deeds' Office records, archives and retrieves all documents submitted to be recorded. The office processes an average of 1,000 transactions daily. Most of these transactions involve real estate transfers of people who have purchased a home or property.

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Artist Hans Gill of Libertyville assembles the Leaning Tower of Pisa replica he created to be on display at the Lake County Discovery Museum. The tower was made for the Friends of the Lake County Discovery Museum Fourth Annual Gala and Benefit Sept. 14.— *Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Italian Nights is fall gala's theme

It will be a romantic night to remember when the Friends of the Lake County Discovery Museum present their 4th annual gala and fund-raiser, Italian Nights...That's Amore!, on Saturday, Sept. 14, at the museum. Guests will be treated to an evening of gourmet dining, dancing and entertainment featuring a beautiful and romantic Italian theme.

An energetic and creative committee under the leadership of co-chairs Joan Hammel of Grayslake and Carol Brennan of Vernon Hills, have been working hard for many months to create an evening filled with the beautiful essence of Italy. The amazing decorations and attention to detail, are trademarks of this event, have made it one that is not to be missed. Guests will enjoy strolling musicians and bocce, lawn bowling with the Highwood Bocce club during the cocktail hour, a catered feast of authentic Venetian foods, wine and desserts, followed by dancing and entertainment provided by the Park Avenue Band. Along with the Italian themed Gala the friends group is providing an auction filled with amazing and unique items plus an exciting raffle opportunity featuring a one-week vacation trip to Rome, Italy. The trip for two people, including airfare and hotel accommodations, has been generously donated by Tour Crafters of Libertyville. Individual tickets for the Gala are available at $100 per person. Corporate and group tables are also available.

The annual gala is the major fund raising event of the Friends of Lake County Discovery Museum. All proceeds are used to provide support for the programs, exhibitions and educational services of the nationally accredited and award winning Lake County Discovery Museum.

Lake County Discovery Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Route 176 at Fairfield Road, east of Wauconda. Museum visitors enjoy the all-new interactive exhibitions including the "Lake County Mall of History," "Vortex Roller Coaster Theater," and "Bringing the World Home," featuring the world's largest collection of picture postcards.



Greg Lilla, Mike Stout and Crew Chief *Bill Scholla of the Lake County Forest* Preserve erect a replica of the Leaning Tower of Pisa at the Lake County Discovery Museum. The tower was made by Libertyville artist Hans Gill for the Friends of the Lake County Discovery Museum Fourth Annual Gala and Benefit Sept. 14.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Additionally a special exhibitions gallery is currently featuring Barbie & GI JOE: From Dream Cars to Battle Scars, a fun exhibition on two of America's most enduring toys. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday 1-4:30 p.m. For information on tickets, tables, advertising or sponsorship opportunities for this event, call 847-968-3422.

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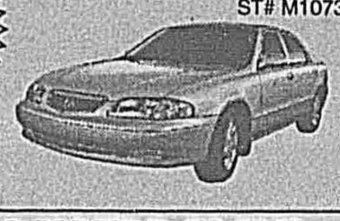
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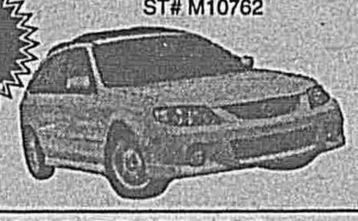
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Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity Lake County will hold three information meetings (one in Spanish) for families interested in applying to purchase a Habitat house. The homes are sold at no profit with a 30-year interest-free mortgage. Habitat will be building in Waukegan and North Chicago. Families interested in a Habitat house must attend one of the meetings in order to apply.

On Saturday, Sept. 14, two meetings will be held. The first from 9:30-11:30 a.m. will be in English and the second, from noon-2 p.m. will be in Spanish. A second English meeting will take place from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 18. All three meetings will be held at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St. in Waukegan. Call 847-623-1038 for more information.

Annual educators' meeting

The 24th Annual Staff Development Conference for Lake County educators will be held at Six Flags Great America on Sept. 18. The theme of this year's conference is "Continued Professional development: A lifetime commitment."

Sponsored by the Lake County Regional Office of Education, this conference, as in previous years, is built upon the staff development needs, responses, and suggestions of Lake County educators.

Free pet vaccinations

Senior citizens are often challenged by the costs of keeping their pets healthy. The Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center has a solution. Beginning Sept. 5, it will offer free rabies vaccination clinics for the pets of senior citizens every Thursday, from 9:30-10:30 a.m., at its Animal Control Facility, 29278 N. Highway 83 in unincorporated Mundelein. Senior citizens who are 55 years of age or older are invited to bring their cats or dogs. In addition to rabies shots, distemper shots and microchips will be available at a nominal cost.

To avoid unnecessary waiting, seniors are asked to call 847-949-9925 in advance of their visits. All animals brought to the clinic should be at least four months old. Dogs must be leashed and cats placed in carriers.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters

In partnership with 17 different Lake County elementary schools, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lake County provides an after school mentoring program to 450 children each week. These schools are in North Chicago, Waukegan, Diamond Lake, Mundelein, Gurnee, Libertyville, Beach Park, Round Lake and Round Lake Beach. 350 of these children are matched one to one with high school students from 9 different Lake County schools.

During September both mentors and children will be enrolling in the program at their local schools. At the same time Big Brothers Big Sisters is stocking its shelves with snacks, games, books and arts and crafts supplies for the program this year. Each week each child receives a snack. The other items are used for match activities each week.

Big Brothers Big Sisters is asking for the Lake County community to help with this in two ways. Monetary donations will be used to purchase snacks and arts and craft supplies. Donations of quality children's books and games are also needed. Donations can be sent to or dropped off at Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lake County at 3701-G Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031. Call 847-360-0770 with questions about this program or visit its web site at www.bbbslc.org

Head Start begins

The Community Action Partnership of Lake County announced that the Head Start Program will begin classes Monday, Sept. 9

Head Start is a pre-kindergarten program and serves about 698 children from low to moderate income families throughout Lake County. Children served are in the age range of 3-5 years old. Head Start centers are located in Mundelein, Round lake, Zion, Waukegan and North Chicago.

For more information, or to learn how you can enroll your child in Head Start you may contact the Head Start Registration office at 847-249-4330.

Head Start is a program of the Community Action Partnership of Lake County and the Executive Director is Mary Lockhart-White.

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Divorce made debt public: Judge considers Grever's fate

If there had not been a divorce between Ruth and Robert Grever, then the case made against the man who served as Ela Township supervisor may never have come to light.

Lake County Circuit Court Judge Mary Schostok announced that she will inform both sides verdict on Sept. 16. Grever, of Lake Zurich, is charged with 12 counts of official misconduct, for concealing $195,000 owed to the township for his deceased mother-in-law's care.

George Strickland, head of the Lake County State's Attorney's office felony review division, and Robert Will, Grever's defense attorney, concluded their cases with closing arguments this week. Grever had taken the stand in his own defense, saying he told township officials of a debt his deceased mother-in-law, Mae Chojka, owed the township for her stay at Winchester House, the county's facility for senior citizens.

"Ruth Grever was not the only one to benefit from this; Robert Grever did as well," Strickland said. "While he was chairman of the county board and Ela Township supervisor, Ruth Grever knew that she would be getting away with it. She had her own little piggy bank. The defendant would never have revealed it, if not for the divorce."

Strickland said that former supervisor Grever had a statutory obligation to report all debts owed to the township, even though the statute may not exactly state township. Grever testified that he was not embarrassed about the possibility of those facts being made public.



Grever

"The supervisor is not required to show debt. They did not prove official misconduct. Mr. Grever gave the township board the bills for payment, and by doing so promoted them for payment. He is not required to tell the Ela Township Board of the debit, only to report it to the clerk for presentation in the next annual town meeting," Will said.

Strickland said Grever admitted Lake County Sheriff's Department investigators when served with the indictment that the supervisor was responsible to take collection action.

Will said that because of confidentiality requirements, no names of Winchester House residents are told to the board. The state conflicted this, saying that on at least one other case, a family's name was mentioned with regard to the status of a bill.

The defense stated that Grever did not act beyond the statutory limitations of his authority.

"He submitted the bills of every other resident, without stating their names," Will contended.

Grever is charged with concealing the debt owed by his ex-mother-in-law to the township board until 1999. The Grevers benefited with such items as computers, household items, and clothing for Ruth Grever, the prosecution contends. The total nears $200,000 owed to the township, according to the prosecutors.

"To say that he did not know of the spending is ridiculous. He saw her spend the money, with $146,000 on clothing that she wore. He would not have revealed it until he had to," Strickland said.

David Kurish, of the Lake County State's Attorney's Office, who served Grever with a warrant on Feb. 14, said that there was one other case of a Winchester House account not being paid. The township opted not to seek legal action because there would not be a great chance of recovery.



FROM PAGE B1

HEROES

observed in Illinois—established on the week of Sept. 11 because of her.

Rondeau, who has heard her share of military and political speeches, said she was touched by Vollmer's opening words in a report Vollmer wrote for class that spurred the honorary week.

"I was struck by the first words: 'On one sun-splashed September morning, the country in a sense was remade,'" Rondeau said. "(Sept. 11) is a complete day of sadness. But this one high school student is making it a complete day of joy."

Filenko, lauded for his sensitive manner in which he handles cases, was presented by RLPH Chief Bruce Johnson.

After a nearby area where seniors lived was hit by a microburst, damaging several homes, Filenko was knocking on their doors the day after to help inform them to beware of what kind of scams may be presented to them.

But Filenko had no idea of the impending honor.

"(Johnson) asked me what I was doing and to join him for breakfast," Filenko said. "I'm just shocked, I don't have words to say how I feel."

Burleson is always one of this first to volunteer, says his boss, Chief Patrick Gallagher.

"Matt quietly goes about his job every day," Gallagher said. "He leads by example."

Round Lake Beach Police Chief Ed Sindles, however, wasn't so sure on who to nominate from his department when asked. But he did decide on Nilles, for one particular incident, in which he talked a man wielding a butcher knife—who had already mutilated other people—into surrendering as the man was straddled atop another ready to plunge the knife in.

"I could have given 37 names," Sindles said. "But Jeffrey put his life on the line. That incident was something."

Kirschhoffer was lauded by administrator officer Jerry Nellessen for his commitment to fire protection in Newport Township.

"Without Mark, Newport Township and the county wouldn't be where they are," Nellessen said.

Although pretty much every policeman and firefighter would shun recognition in any form, the week stands as a way for children to become more aware of those who risk their lives on a daily basis and for people to say thanks.

"The praise is something we don't look for," said Gurnee Fire Chief Fred Friedl. "This whole week brings back those memories. Those citizens that honor us make us feel great, but it's our job, and it's one that we love."

Kirschhoffer agreed.

"This room represents what the county is made of," he said. "This is a tribute to the county, not to me or any other individual."

Some of the major sponsors of the event included Lakeland Media, Abbott Laboratories, the City of Waukegan, Consumers Cooperative Credit Union, First Midwest Bank, Jelly Belly Candy Co., Office Plus of Lake County, Six Flags Great America, Super 8, Vista Health and Marilyn and Joe Sterbenz.

Midlane owner Lenny Khayat donated a round of golf for four to the recipients.



Commander George Filenko, left of the Round Lake Beach-Hainesville Police Department, is presented by Chief Bruce Johnson.—*Photo by Robert Schroeder*



Matt Burleson, left, of the Waukegan Fire Department, takes his award next to his boss, Chief Patrick Gallagher.—*Photo by Robert Schroeder*



Chief Mark Kirschhoffer, left, is considered the backbone of Newport Township's fire protection, says administrator officer Jerry Nellessen. In the center is his daughter, —*Photo by Robert Schroeder*

CLC approves budget for 2003

College of Lake County's board approved a $56.48 million operating budget for fiscal year 2003 following a public hearing. The balanced budget represents a 3.54 percent increase in expenditures over last year's budget of $54.55 million.

"The new budget reflects increases in salaries and costs for medical insurance, equipment, campus maintenance and operation," said Jim Rock, vice-president of administrative affairs and the college's chief financial officer. "On the revenue side, the budget reflects increases in assessed valuations in Lake County, earnings from investments and revenue from a $1 per credit hour tuition increase," Rock noted.

In other actions, the board passed resolutions approving the purchase and remodeling of property in Waukegan for a University Center of Lake County site and for the approval of the project by the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB).

The board's actions, taken in accord with a resolution passed by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in establishing the University Center, are the next steps toward finalizing the purchase and remodeling of property at 1 N. Genesee St.

Subject to the approval of the ICCB, purchase of the 27,000-square-foot building will cost $550,000 and renovations will cost an estimated $2.7 million. The University Center will lease the building and occupy approximately one-third of the available space.

Tenants for the remaining space are currently being identified. In grants, the board accepted three grants from the Illinois Community College Board totaling more than $1.47 million. The largest of these grants was a $1.1 million grant to fund the college's adult basic education, ESL, GED, literacy, public assistance and vocational skills training programs.

The board passed resolutions recognizing the services of retiring staff member Jane Brandt, coordinator of adult education, and Ken Simonsen, philosophy/humanities faculty member.

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WARREN TOWNSHIP YOUTH FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Warren Pee Wees win in OT; move to 2-0 start

The Warren Sunday Pee Wee team posted an impressive 20-13 overtime victory over Grayslake in Tri-County Football League action. A 35-yard TD run by Jordan Davis and PAT by Tommy Lindal tied the game at 7-7. On Grayslake's next possession, the Warren defense held with a great backfield tackle by Jake Economos. A 50-yard run by Taylor Stahl behind spectacular blocking from Jordan Davis to put Warren up 13-7. Grayslake answered on the ensuing drive with a 20-yard TD run to tie the game 13-13 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Warren stopped Grayslake and drove the ball down to the 3-yard line before time ran out in regulation. Warren got the ball first in OT and on third down, Lindal punched it in from the 2-yard line. Mike Herrmann, Zack Butow and Josh brown provided excellent blocking. The Warren defense then held Grayslake on its chance for the tie. Other defensive notables included Jake Economos, Tanner Erbach, Kyle Grogan, Mike Cohen, Mike Murphy, Chris Gillespie, Riley Karlstrand and Joe Velasco. Warren will host its Homecoming game against Cary Sept. 15.

Saturday Featherweights

The Warren Township Saturday White Featherweight team started out strong but wound up falling 32-7 to Cary White. During their first possession of the ball, Warren quarterback Tim Sachs broke loose on an impressive 66-yard touchdown run down the right side. Travis Kwielford added the extra point. Despite giving up 32 points, the Blue Demon defense did have its bright spots. Scott Dale, Drew Halstead and Collins each had nice touchdown saving tackles on long-yardage runs. Linemen Nathan Cass, Matthew Dickinson, Zak Lowe and Chris Chibucos also had a key stop on Cary deep in Warren territory late in the first half. The Warren Saturday Featherweight White team will host Lake Zurich Orange Sept. 14 at 10:30 a.m.

Tri-County League

Warren Bantams Blue Demons

The Warren Bantam football team posted a 7-0 victory over Grayslake in Tri-County Football League action. The victory improved their season mark to 2-0. The Blue Demons had to overcome a blitzing defense without the help of two starters—Kevin Keefe and Evan McMillan—who were nursing injuries. Defensive lineman Robert Allison's fumble recovery in the first quarter was the first of several big defensive plays by the Blue Demons that kept the Colts from scoring. Other defensive standouts included Brandon Hrdlicka, Devin Maguire, Alex Grogan, Connor Hartmann and Jordan Kos. The game's only score came in the second quarter when Blue Demons quarterback Adam Glogovsky scooped up an errant hike from center and scrambled to his left for a touchdown. Offensive back Quinten Pratcher added the extra-point on a run.

Sunday Lightweights

The Warren Sunday Lightweight Blue Demons opened the 2002 season with a 12-0 victory over the Barrington Broncos. Jeremy Robinson (10 carries, 85 yards) scored in the second quarter on a short run behind the blocking of Jason Metcalf, Tom Hajnos, Cory Rosebrook and Billy O'Neill.

Warren's defense held the Broncos scoreless with two interceptions by Brennan Drew. Other strong defensive efforts from Brennan Prisk (5 tackles), Bret Jones (2 tackles), Justin Carlson (4 tackles) and Ryan Finkel (4 tackles).

With only minutes left on the clock in the forth quarter, Kyle Harris (9 carries, 95 yards) excited the crowd with a 40-yard touchdown run to seal the win.

Warren Lightweight Blue Demons would like to thank all the parents for their support. Look for an exciting game Sept. 7 evening when Warren Lightweights take on Grayslake at 6 p.m. at the Warren Township High School O'Plaine Campus.

Featherweights

The Warren Featherweight Gold cruised to a 19-6 victory over Grayslake Silver.

Offensive standouts:

Matthew Maldonado (25-yard pass from Peter Brierton; Michael Humphreys made several strong pass plays as quarterback. Humphrey's scored a touchdown after a spectacular run and also ran the ball in for the extra point; offensive center Corey Battle scored a touchdown; offensive center, kicker and cornerback Kyle Hadle intercepted a Grayslake pass play and ran the ball in for a Warren touchdown; wideout John Veenhuis had great blocking against the Grayslake defense; offensive lineman Zachary Kupfer, Patrick Hoelz, Riley Sorsa and Blake Stone were instrumental in blocking and holding off the Grayslake team

Defensive standouts:

Lineman Brian Kinney made several strong tackles and caused the Grayslake quarterback to fumble, which was recovered by Brian Kinney; defensive end Matthew Maldonado caused a fumble on Grayslake's offensive line; Peter Brierton intercepted a Grayslake pass play with 8 seconds remaining in the game; cornerback Patrick Hoelz had great blocking and tackling that continually held the Grayslake offense from scoring

Noseguard Tyler Stillman recovered a Grayslake fumble and made several outstanding tackles; C.J. Leibham sacked the Grayslake quarterback, causing a fumble which was recovered by Warren; Joseph Diesi and Trevor Weidner were quick and made several key tackles to hold Grayslake's offense in check.

Saturday Heavyweights

The Warren Saturday Heavyweight team came back again for the second week and beat Mt. Prospect 23-16. Aaron Dahlke had two more touchdowns, Rob Bauer connected with Daron Dixon on a long pass play for a touchdown, Dan Sachs and Nick Rogers each kicked in a two-point conversion, and Tayler Erbach added in a running conversion. Jared Spaulding, Matt Bacaling and Mitch Dean, the big three on the offensive line, also helped make strong defensive stops to keep Mt. Prospect scoreless in the second half.

Sunday Lightweights

The Warren Sunday Lightweight Blue Demons posted a 22-0 victory over Grayslake. Jeremy Robinson, who finished with 80 yards on 3 carries and one reception for 35 yards, scored early on a 55-yard dash. Justin VanSchaick (5-for-8 passing, 150 yards) led an aggressive Warren team to their second score on a short run up the middle behind the blocking of Troy Bloom, Evan Bowman, Ryan Bitto and Jason Metcalf. VanSchaick then connected with Brandon Fox for a 60-yard touchdown pass. Warren's defense also got solid efforts from Jason Kopochis, Marcus Melendez, Marcus Wilson, Vince Viverito, Brennan Prisk, Kyle Harris, Brennan Drew, Josh Peters, and Matt Tucci. The Blue Demons would like to thank Warren High School for hosting our night game.

Lightweights

The Warren Lightweight football team won convincingly over Barrington 40-0. It was Warren's second shut out of the season. Dallas Harty, Justin Taylor, Nevin Shalko and Tony Morse were outstanding on the offensive line. Damen Mantis scored three touchdowns while Derek Jordan, Adam Hopkins and Ben Solomon added one apiece. Solomon also added two extra-point conversions while David Vennegoni and Hopkins punched in one apiece. Ryan Sammartino, Frank Higgins and Ryan Gaines all played well on defense. Chris Kamman, Joe Urbanik and Chris Roach also had good tackles. The lightweight team will play at Lake Zurich on Sept. 14.

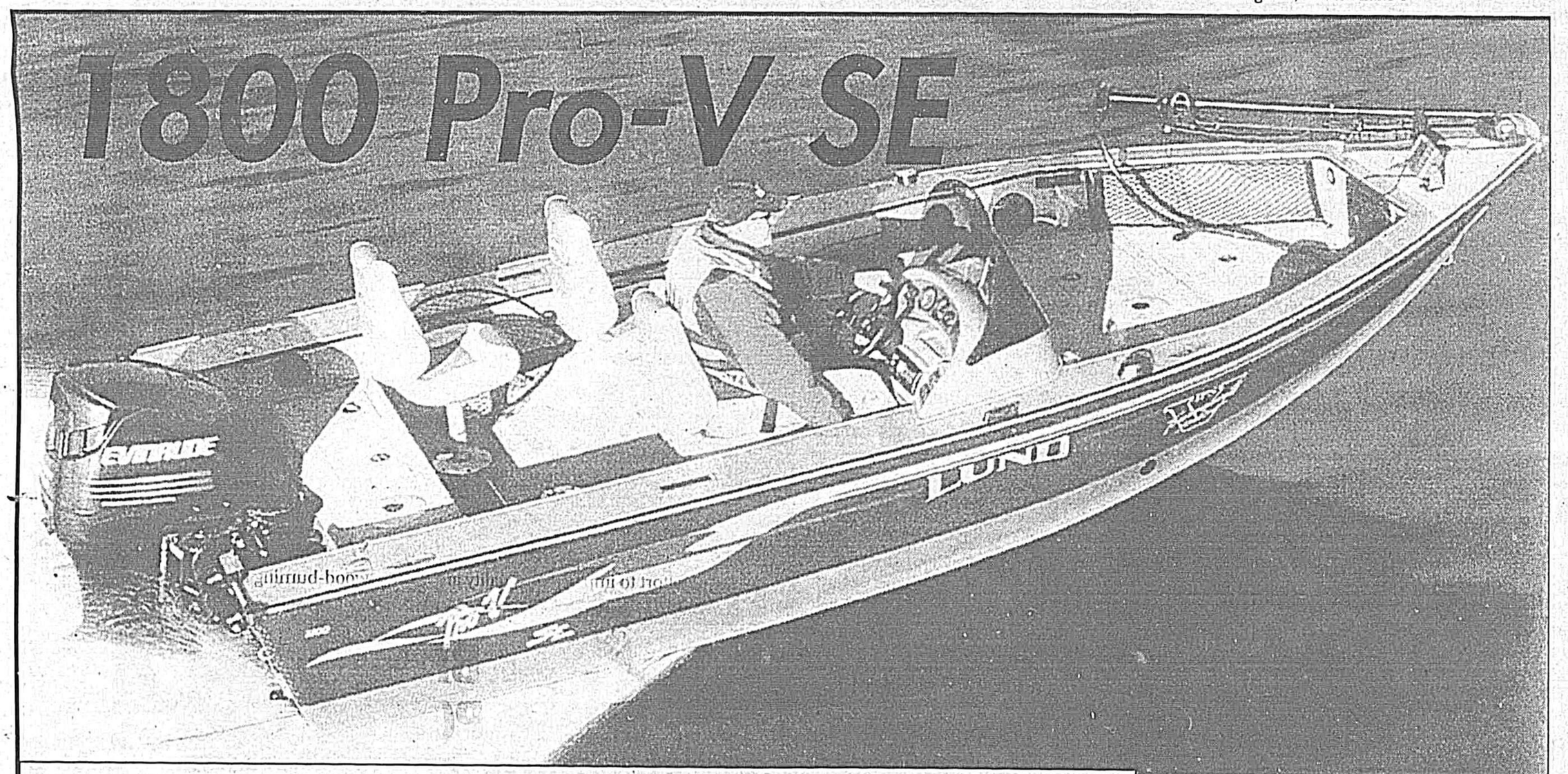
Round Lake Spartans

Behind the great effort of the offensive and defensive lines, the Round Lake Spartan Pee Wee Sunday youth football team posted a 26-20 victory over the North Chicago Flames. Andrew Tubek rushed for a season-high 127 yards while scoring three touchdowns. Matt Pucher helped the cause with a terrific 57-yard dash for another score. The powerful Spartan defense was led by Jason Montemayor and Corey Weber, who combined for four sacks. Jose Jimenez also recovered a fumble.

"Due to the great play of both the offensive and defensive line, they enabled us to dominate the line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball," said Spartan Head Coach Larry Webb.

Other results

Bantam
North Chicago 35, Round Lake 0
Pee Wee Gold
Waukegan 26, Round Lake 0
Pee Wee Blue
Round Lake 6, Lake Villa 0
Saturday Featherweights
N. Chicago 13, Round Lake 0
Sunday Pee Wee
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The "lodge look" brings outdoors in

There is a good deal of emphasis today on an outdoors, rustic approach to decorating, commonly referred to as "the lodge look" or "Adirondack style." The feel of these styles recalls summer camps spent by a lake or a winter mountain retreat; there are memories of waking to the songs of chirping birds and falling asleep with only the light of the campfire. Few of us have the luxury of time or money to retreat to the piney mountain or lakeside lodges whenever the mood strikes. However the thoughts of furnishing a room in this style are intriguing.

Chesapeake Wallcoverings has introduced its High Country Lodge book to bring this decorating theme to your home. The first step is to establish a motif, such as fishing or camping and then work with that motif to bring together other decorative features.

A wallpaper border is a good start when looking for a theme because it serves as an inspiration for accessorizing and can be easily changed when a new decorating scheme strikes your fancy. Flea markets and rummage sales supply many useful items. Old blankets are great as throws or winter curtain panels; colorful vintage 1950's printed tablecloths can be used for quick pillow covers or window toppers; and fishing lures, hunting caps and boating gear, grouped as wall art or on a display shelf, make interesting conversation starters. It is surprising how many of these items can be found at bargain prices.

The lodge look has much to do with color and texture. Every spot in nature has a unique color palette. These are the dark greens and browns of the forest, but also the lighter hues of golden grass and seaside retreats, of ivory birch, the silver grays of aged barn board and sage. Green is important in this décor and nothing brings the outdoors inside better. Green will make other colors in the room shine. A dark hunter green wall covering of faux leather paired with a red Persian rug and a watch plaid fabric will welcome anyone into the room. However for tranquility and serenity, decorate with neutrals or soft colors — buttery creams matched with a soft olive; the retro-inspired avocado green looks wonderful when combined with a wallpaper border of baskets and pottery. A mountain lake border scene of blue skies, green pines, moose and loons make a wonderful theme for the combination of blues and greens.

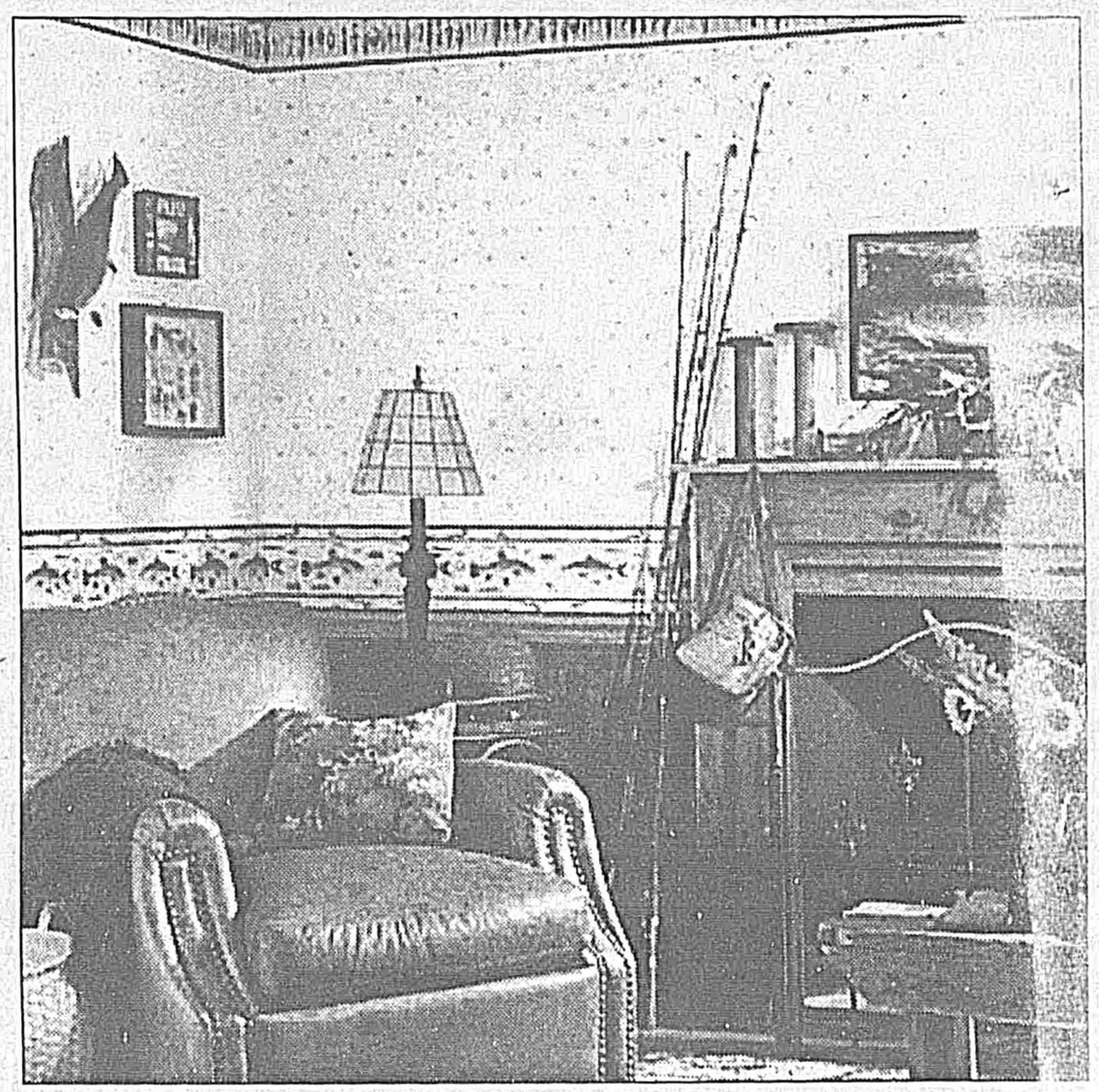
Intermix any and all natural, unpainted woods. Mission or Arts and Craft style furniture blends well with this look because of its straight lines and its design credo of form following function. Wicker, unpainted or protected with a sealer, is classic. Twig furniture, inspired by 18th century English garden furniture, can be romantically rustic, but try it as an accent at first, such as a side chair or a table; these pieces are not always comfortable. There should be minimal detailing in the large pieces, but worn finishes work well. Use old trunks and stacked vintage suitcases as coffee or side tables. This gives a dual purpose of horizontal surfaces for display and hidden storage.

Don't have a lot of great wall art? Buy an old frame at a garage sale or flea market and hang it up. The texture of the frame will often stand alone. If wooden, paneled walls are desired but too expensive, try a wallcovering designed to look like old barn boards. Hang the paper horizontally under a chair rail on a short wall to visually lengthen it, or use on the fifth wall, the ceiling. Mix pottery with baskets, old books and candlesticks.

Assemble family photographs, especially black and white or sepia tones, around a twig-framed or bark mirror, each photo adorned with simple found twigs. Add some rustic wall sconces and a small room seems larger and a focal point is created in a large room. Instead of hanging a painting or print, try leaning it casually against a wall or mantle; it is easier to change out with the seasons or when a different one catches your eye. Consider exposed beams as a perch to showcase family collections or hang dried flowers or herbs. Even large items, such as a canoe, can be hung for view. Rooms that are not symmetrical lend themselves the best to unexpected and unusual treatments.

Be careful, though, not to overdo those finishing touches, and remember that a well-decorated home balances highly decorated areas with plain, simple spaces, such as a bowl of fruit on an otherwise unadorned table. It is important that no one space dominates or competes with another; good design knows when to stop.

There are a variety of themes available for bringing the outdoors into the home in Chesapeake Wallcovering's High Country Lodge. Look for it and many other ideas on decorating at your local wallpaper dealer's showroom and at the company's web site, www.ChesWall.com.



The lodge look has much to do with color and texture. Every spot in nature ha unique color palette.

Consumers warm up to natural gas fireplaces

Natural gas fireplace equipment is gaining in popularity, as consumers seek greater convenience and an alternative to the environmental and health effects associated with wood-burning fireplaces and stoves.

Natural gas fireplaces resemble wood-burning fireplaces, but include ceramic logs that give the appearance of burning wood when surrounded by flames fed by a gas jet. No chimney or existing fireplace is needed, because natural gas fireplaces can be vented directly through an outside wall. Some can be turned on and off via remote control.

Many consumers prefer natural gas fireplaces because of the convenience – no wood to chop and stack, no ashes to clean and no smoldering cinders at bedtime.

In an effort to improve air quality and assist individuals with respiratory problems many communities ban or limit the use of wood-burning fireplaces and woodstoves. These wood-burning units are one of the largest sources of the tiny "particulates" that aggravate breathing problems, especially in children, and cause visible air pollution, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Sales of natural gas hearth products are growing 20 to 35 percent each year, far more than the modest 5 percent pace of the fireplace market as a whole, according to the Ga Research Institute. More than one of every four new fireplaces burns natural gas because builders and consumers increasingly choose gas hearth products over traditional wood-burning fireplaces.

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Is stress causing slow performance in school or is slow performance causing stress?

Hi Dr. Singer,

My son gets very stressed out in school and it seems to be during times when he cannot figure things out quickly. I'm not sure if the going slow is causing him to stress out or if his stressing out is causing him to move slower on work. Have you seen this before and if so, which direction does it usually go and what do you do to help? L.M.



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi L.M.,

Yes, I have worked with lots of kids in exactly that situation and usually, it is a little of both. Usually we see a very good prognosis with something like this. Keep in mind that I have not met your child and don't know the history. This kind of thing usually begins as a processing speed issue/multi-tasking issue that the child is sensitive to. The child realizes that he or she is working more slowly than others around him or her or the child realizes that he or she cannot integrate the information as well as others. That leads to stress which in turn leads to slower performance. It's like a vicious cycle that needs to be broken in order for the child to feel better and perform better.

I usually start by vigorously training the processing speed, memory and multi-tasking of each child who meets with me. To explain processing speed and memory, I will compare it to RAM and microprocessors in a computer. For those of you that are not computer savvy, RAM stands for Random Access Memory and it is thing that creates the multi-tasking abilities of a computer. Anyone who has ever tried to work with multiple programs at once or multiple "windows" at once on the computer knows what multi-tasking is. A computer with low multi-tasking abilities brings up a screen line by line or stalls out when too many programs are operating. A machine with good RAM can open many windows at once, can display the screen all at once and can handle lots of information at one time. The better or higher the RAM is, the more information the computer can use at the same time. The microprocessor controls the speed of the computer and the better the microprocessor, the faster the computer is at processing the information. Our brains our very similar to this. You have to have the speed and the memory to be able to multi-task and the ability to multi-task flawlessly is what decreases or does away with the stress. That's really it in basic terms. In fact, I will go as far as saying that most of the kids I have had come in for so called "attention" problems are usually having problems with processing speed and memory. When the speed and memory are not as good as they could be, these kids lose interest. They aren't getting to the end point fast enough and therefore, get lost along the way. I usually successfully improve this type of thing just by improving the processing speed, memory and ability to multi-task or handle multiple things at once through specific practice.

The stress part usually fades on it's own once these kids realize that with some practice they can work faster and can do much better. Of course, the less time the stress has had to build up, the easier it is to unravel, but that does not mean that kids who have had stress for a long time are not able to be helped. Even adults can change this pattern and completely turn around their style of learning with the right practice. So, don't panic. It's never too late to change it, but of course, the earlier the better. Sometimes, when stress is part of it, kids are accused of having an "emotional problem" when the underlying root cause has always been a cognitive processing issue that needs to be unraveled, practiced and ultimately fixed.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior, processing skills and self-esteem. Dr. Singer's Total Success Program has promoted unbelievably fast behavior and attention change both at home and school. To change your child's life for the better, permanently, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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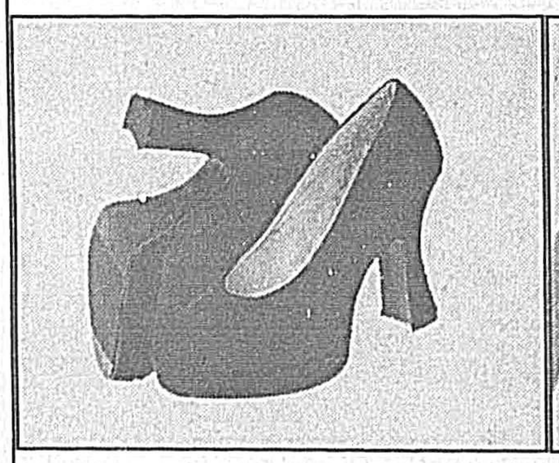
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LAKELAND MEDIA GIRL'S GOLF PREVIEW CAPSULES

Antioch Sequoits
Head coach: Jamie Walton (1st yr.)
Key returning players: Danielle Nielson (senior), Megan Placko (sophomore), Katie Malcolm (junior)
Key losses: none
Outlook: With a 6-2 record in duel meets last season, the Sequoits finished second in the NSC. The team also advanced through the regional to earn a trip to the sectionals, where they finished last. This year's team will be the first under new head coach Jamie Walton, who took over when Steve Wapon retired last year. Walton, who coached the boy's team at Burlington Catholic Central last season, is hoping for a strong year this year with many returning seniors. "I'd like to repeat how the team did last year, we have some good seniors and I think we can finish near the top of the conference," said Walton. Antioch's number one golfer the past three year's Danielle Nielson will lead this year's team in her senior season.
Quotable: "I hope we do just as well as last year. Lake Forest is always strong and they should finish first, but having a lot of key returnees, I hope to finish second or third."

Carmel Corsairs
Head coach: Brian Smith (1st yr.)
Key returning players: Nicole Gluzinski, Jen Guido (state qualifier), Caitlin Blaesing, Katie Crotty, Laura Strus.
Key losses: Margaret Sweeney, Julie Franklin
Outlook: The Corsairs have good balance, with experience and depth. Guido, only a junior, qualified for state last fall. After a pretty good summer, she looks to have a shot at repeating that feat. Gluzinski, a senior, can also play and makes for a good 1-2 punch with Guido. Strus, Crotty and Blaesing add depth.
Quotable: "The girls have really been looking forward to this year."—Brian Smith

Libertyville Wildcats
Head coach: Jim Seward (15th yr.)
Key returning players: Natalie Chase (sophomore), Kelly Lazar (junior), Amy Westman (senior)
Key losses: Abby Walker (top-10 in conference)
Outlook: A fourth place finish in the standings and a fourth place finish at the conference meet will put Libertyville right in contention for the conference title this season. Although the team lost their number one golfer from last year to graduation in Abby Walker, they will return three of their top four. According to head coach Jim Seward, this year's team will have much more depth and be a lot stronger that last year. This year's team will also feature freshman Nicole Schachner, who Seward believes will be ready to make an impact at the varsity level. Two of last year's best JV players will also move into the varsity ranks.
Quotable: "A definite goal is to finish higher in conference this year, and to get through the regional and into the sectional."

Vernon Hills Cougars
Head coach: Ron Long (2nd yr.)
Key returning players: Erin Hawkinson, Ally Cole, Giliz Sonmez, Jackie Hakko, Jenny Hwang
Key losses: Molly Norah
Outlook: Having lost all their matches last season, there can only be improvement expected for Vernon Hills with a year of experience under their belts. With only one key loss, the team will be more experienced than last year. "We'll be a lot better than last year," said Coach Ron Long. "We were close in some matches last year, so hopefully we'll be able to come out and get a few wins this season." Vernon Hills will receive help from White Deer Run professional Jamie Fisher as well this year.
Quotable: "We need to gain confidence early on and be as successful as we can be. We need to start building some tradition at this school."



Antioch's Katie Malcolm lines up a shot during a regular season match. The junior is one of the Sequoits top returning players this fall. —*File photo*

Warren Blue Devils
Head coach: Bob Schwery (4th yr.)
Key returning players: Caitlyn McMahon (11th in conference), Sandy Spaniak, Sarah Mielewski
Key losses: Kendra Shakeell, Sarah Jenson
Outlook: After finishing second to last in the NSC Lake last season, the Warren girls golf team will look to their returning number one golfer from last year, Katelyn McMahon, to lead the way. McMahon will finish this year a four-year varsity golfer at the high school. With a relatively experienced team this year, Coach Bob Schwery will be looking for an improvement in this year's standings.
Quotable: "Most of our big matches are at home at Bittersweet this year, which gives us an advantage. We could realistically finish second or third in the conference this year."

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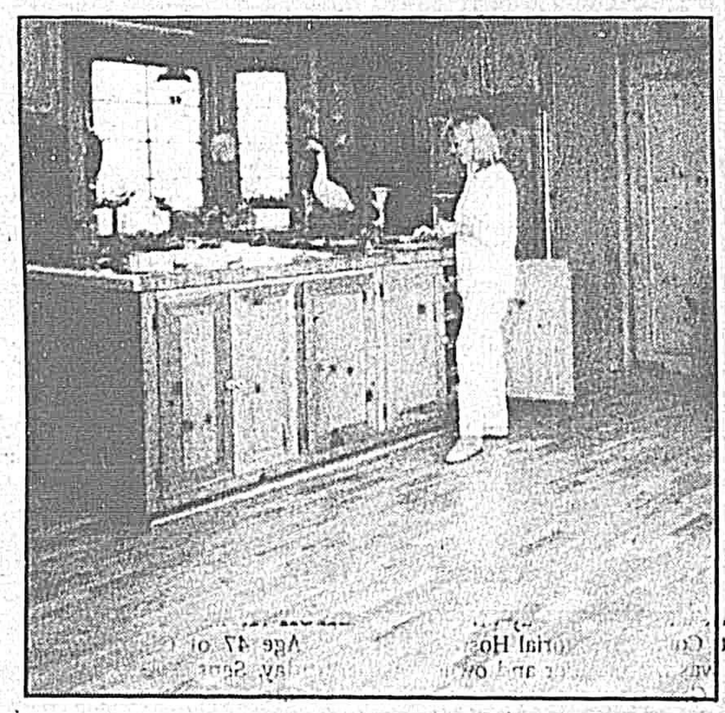
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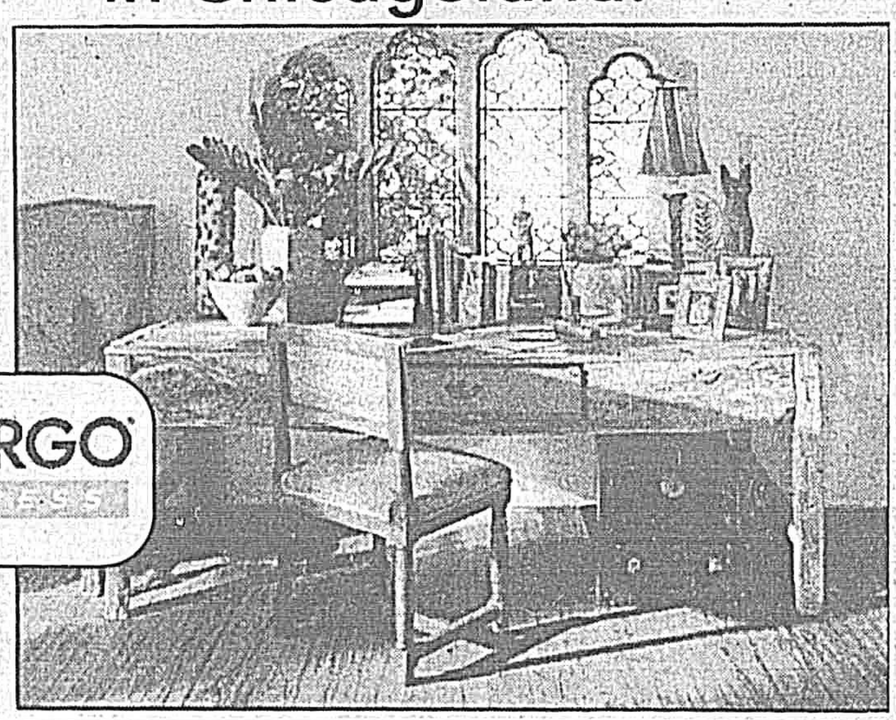


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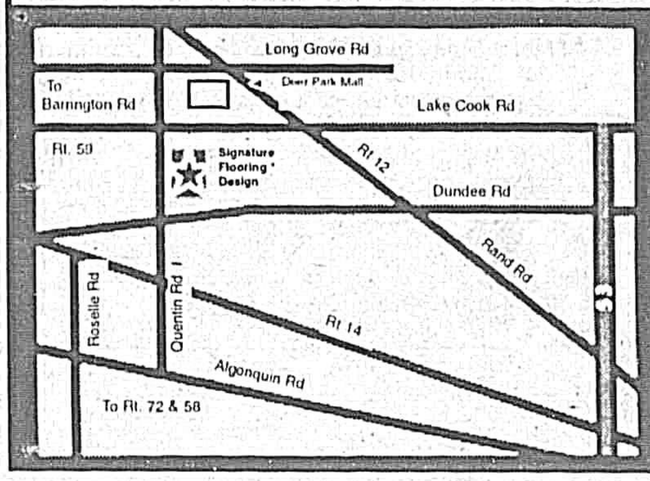
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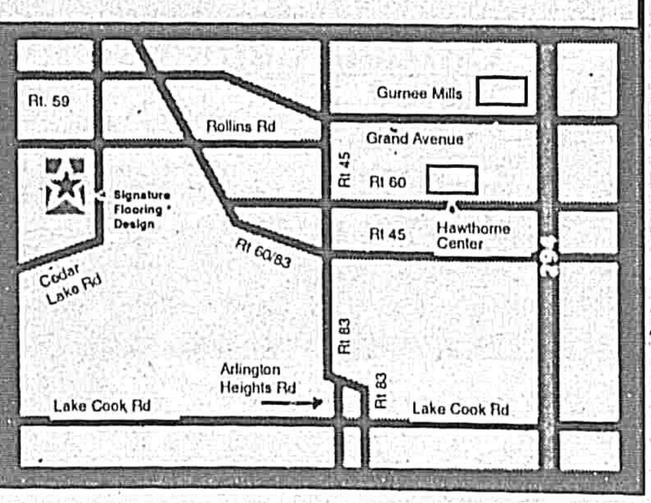
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Zelia E. Griessler

Age 93 of Lake Villa passed away on Thursday, Sept. 5, 2002 at the Community Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Naperville. She was born in France, the daughter of the late Clemance and Ernest Thery.

She is survived by her children, Joseph (Arlene) Griessler of Batavia and Janet Doucette of Antioch; her grandchildren, Joseph Suzanne, Glen, Pamela, Robin, Ronald, Roxanne, David, Deborah, John and Danielle; 21 great grandchildren; sisters, brother and many other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her husband, Joseph on Oct. 6, 1974; her daughter, Evelyn Schultz and sister and brother.

Funeral services were held Sept. 7 from Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa to Prince of Peace Church for a funeral mass. Interment was private. Visitation was on Sept. 6 and 7 at the funeral home. Memorials would be appreciated to the Pagets Foundation and may be sent directly to the funeral home.

Janelle S. Fulmer

Age 30, of Lindenhurst, passed away Sept. 1, 2002 after a short battle with cancer. She was a retired flight attendant with the United Airlines.

The daughter of Richard and Barbara Fulmer (nee Keller); sister of Jonathan (Miranda); grand daughter of Jerome R. and Jane Marie Keller (nee Sorensen), and the late John (Yvonne) Fuller; cousin of Kristen Nelson (Rev. Patrick) McKenzie and family; friend of many.

Funeral service was held at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Hillside, at 4 p.m. on Sept. 8. Visitation of family and friends was 3-8 p.m., Sept. 8 at the Hursen Funeral Home, Hillside. Committal service and Entombment was Sept. 9, at St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park in Granger, Ind. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name may be made to St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park in Granger, Ind. Or to the Condell Foundation for Hospice/Pediatrics c/o Terrie Hagstrom, Nurse-manager, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave. at Condell Div., Libertyville, IL 60048. Arrangements were handled by Hursen Funeral Home, Hillside.

William 'Bill' J. Drews

Age 91, a longtime resident of the Long Lake and Fox Lake area, and the former owner of Long Lake's Grub Hill Oil Co. and George and Helen's Tavern, died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2002 at the St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. He was born in Chicago, on Jan. 11, 1911 to William and Minnie (nee Gartz) Drews, and was first employed with Armstrong Tool Co. in Chicago. He was also employed as a custodian for 19 years at the Grant Community High School in Fox Lake. He was a very active social member of the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept. and had attended Trinity Lutheran Church in Long Lake. He was a lifetime member of the Grayslake Rising Sun Masonic Lodge 115, and a Master Mason.

Survivors include, his wife, June H. (nee Barrett) Drews of Spring Grove; two sons, William "Bill" G. (Linda) Drews of Spring Grove, Robert "Bob" (Vicky) Drews of Spring Grove; one daughter, Diane (Gordon) Kiesgen of Spring Grove; his grandchildren, Debbie (Dan) Carole, Gordy (Nannette) Kiesgen, Brian (Cheryl) Kiesgen, Nicole (Mike) Sprague, Michael Drews, Neal Drews and Alex Drews all of Spring Grove; by his great grandchildren, Danny Carole, Kalie Carole, Gordon Kiesgen IV, Benjamin Kiesgen and Patrick Sprague all of Spring Grove. He is preceded in death by his brother, Robert Drews and his sister, Edna Drews.

Memorial services were conducted at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 8 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Friends and family visited from 12:30 p.m. on through time of memorial.services. In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials for the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Dept. Social Dept., P.O. Box 26, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

Irene Ruth Capps (nee Mantonya)

Age 79, a resident of Fox Lake, died Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2002 in her home. She was born in Chicago to Will G. and Flora (nee Hummel) Mantonya.

Survivors include three sons, George Capps of Yorkville, Robert (Carol) Capps of Bensenville, Richard Capps of Fox Lake; two daughters, Wendy Stecher of Fox Lake and Carol (Jeff) Leicht of Woodstock; grandchildren, Jennifer Capps and Stephanie Capps, both of Bensenville and Michael Stecher of Fox Lake; a great grand daughter, Jaclyn Capps of Bensenville and a sister.

Private services were handled by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake). Memorials for the Parkinson Disease Foundation, 833 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, IL 60607 would be appreciated by the family.

Nettie Humphrey

Age 88, of Round Lake Beach, died Friday, Sept. 6, 2002 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born in Summertown, Tenn. to Albert and Minnie Lemay.

She is survived by five children, Clidene (Jerry) Kildew of Round Lake Beach, Fay (Gene) Matlock of Grayslake, Corine (O.B.) Qualls of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Lorine (Dillard) Clayton of Antioch, Frank Matlock of Tennessee; 21 grandchildren, 32 great grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren and a sister. She is preceded in death by her parents, daughter, Geneva Arrajj; two sons, Marcus Matlock and Ray Pigg and a daughter-in-law.

Friends visited from 4-8 p.m., Sept. 8 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake. Funeral service was held 11 a.m., Sept. 9 at the funeral home with Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery in Lake Villa.

Loretta G. Opeka

Age 94 of Grayslake, passed away Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002 at Claremont Rehabilitation Center. She was a member of the North Chicago Senior Citizens and was active in bowling and bicycle riding.

The devoted mother of Janet Shaver. Also survived by her grandchildren, Michael Shaver, Debra (Jeff) Miller and Robert Shaver; six great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband of 65 years, John F. Opeka, whom she wed on Nov. 8, 1926; a son, Richard, a daughter, Loretta and six brothers.

Friends and family met at St. Mary of the Annunciation Church, 22333 W. Ehrhart Rd., Mundelein on Sept. 12 for a 10:30 a.m. funeral mass celebrated by Rev. Fr. Ronald J. Lewinski. Friends visited from 10 a.m. until mass time. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake on Sept. 11. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the gifter's charity of choice.

Lucille E. Petersen

Age 81 of Libertyville, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2002 at the Lake Forest Hospital.

Surviving are her sons, Raymond (Donna) Petersen of Libertyville and Dennis (Linda) Petersen of McHenry; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; five sisters and two brothers. She is preceded in death by her parents, John and Celena (nee LaMagdeleine) Thatcher; four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be held at noon, Saturday, Sept. 14 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Interment will follow at Ivanhoe Cemetery. Visitation was held at the funeral home from 3-8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Brain Tumor Assn., 2720 River Rd., Des Plaines, IL 60018.

Duane R. Reh

Age 66 of Pinedale, Wyo., passed away Friday, Sept. 6, 2002 at the home of his daughter in Laramie, Wyo. He was a former Chief of Police in Salem Twp, Wis. and was the captain of the Salem Twp. Rescue Squad.

Surviving are three children, Duane (Christina) Reh Jr. of McHenry, Laurie and Diane Reh, both of Laramie, Wyo., three grandchildren and one sister. He is preceded in death by his wife, Claudia Reh on Sept. 3, 1983 and by his son, Douglas Reh on Oct. 14, 2001.

Funeral services were held Sept. 10 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville, with Father Robert Sherry officiating. Interment followed at St. Mary's Cemetery in Lake Forest. Visitation was held at the funeral home on Sept. 9 from 4-8 p.m.

Patricia Nischan

Born Esther Ann Campbell on May 12, 1924, the youngest of 13 children. She lived within the traditions of the old style American farm family. The farm provided everything her family needed to survive. Esther worked in the kitchen with her mother to bake their own breads, cure their own hams, and preserve their own fruits and vegetables. During the depression, she worked in cotton fields to help the family make ends meet. Her intense work ethic defined the quality of her spirit and eventually was the unfortunate undoing of her physical health.

With the decline in family farming after World War II, Esther moved north in search of better opportunities. She changed her name to Patricia and spent a small chapter of her life as a torch singer in clubs ranging from St. Louis, Mo. to Chicago. She met her husband, Christopher August Nischan in Evanston. They fell in love, married and had four children; Steven Michel, John, Richard and Theresa.

Throughout her life as a neighbor, wife and mother, she refused to let go of the work ethic, values and genuine hospitality of her farming heritage. She continued to cook the food of her childhood and plowed-under a good portion of her suburban property to make way for a large vegetable garden, lovingly referred to by neighbors as "the farm." She raised her children on country cooking and common sense, teaching all of them snippets of wisdom like; "Trust someone until they give you a reason not to; otherwise, you'll never make any friends."

Her life was challenged by many ailments, some caused from the excruciatingly hard work of her childhood. After countless surgeries, recurring kidney stones, and a successful fight with cancer, Patricia succumbed to complications from pneumonia on Sept. 2. Patricia now joins her beloved husband, Christopher, who passed away in July 1995. Their loving children and grandchildren are pleased with visions of Pat and Chris dancing once again to the big-band sounds of Glenn Miller and his famed orchestra.

Pat's memory shall live on in the hearts and minds of her four children; nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Ruth E. Goranson

Age 80, formerly of Libertyville, passed away Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002 from complications after suffering a stroke in Florida Hospital Heartland, in Sebring, Fla.

Surviving are her husband of 56 years, Ralph E. Goranson, whom she married in 1945 upon his return from WWII; five children, Robert (Valerie) Goranson of Libertyville, Jeffrey (Pat) Goranson of West Peoria, Sally (Jim) Dunn of Carpentersville, Nancy Goranson of Fond du Lac, Wis. and Carol (Anson) Mount of Algonquin; 13 grandchildren; one great grandchild; a sister and other relatives and friends. She is preceded in death by her parents, Lewis and Beatrice Hauschild; her brothers and grandson, Craig Michael Dunn.

A memorial service is being planned for a later date. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Diabetes Assn., P.O. Box 2680, North Canton, Ohio 44720. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Julia I. Bennett

Age 84, a resident of Libertyville for 56 years, died peacefully on Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002 at the Evangelical Home of Saline, Mich.

She is survived by her daughter, Loni (Leonard) Lutter of Ann Arbor, Mich. Grandmother of Matthew of Washington, DC, Karin of Claryville, NY and Marcus of Pittsburgh, Penn. She is preceded in death by her husband, Orville Dean Bennett and brother, Harold Beck (Clara)

Interment will be at Lakeside Cemetery in Libertyville with a graveside ceremony on Monday, Sept. 16 at 1 p.m. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Willie M. Grainger

Age 53 of Grayslake, passed away on Friday, Aug. 30, 2002 at Pitt County Memorial Hospital in Greenville, NC. He was the founder and owner of GCS Construction of Grayslake.

He leaves his loving wife, Penelope (nee Burgess) Grainger whom he wed on Oct. 1, 1969 in Chicago; his children, Kelly Grainger and Amanda (Tony) McKnight. He is also survived by his mother, Julia Grainger, his brothers and sisters; his mother-in-law, Grace Burgess; and numerous nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his father, Edward M. Grainger; his brother, Timothy L. and two sisters, Vickie and Patricia.

The funeral service was held Sept. 6 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake officiating. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake, immediately following the service. Friends and family gathered at the funeral chapel on Sept. 5 from 4 -8 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the American Lung Assn., 3000 Kelly Ln., Springfield, IL 62707.

Norman A. Schreiber

Age 80 of Antioch, passed away Monday, Sept. 2, 2002 at Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan. He was born in Blue Island, the son of the late August and Marie (Schultz) Schreiber. He served in the U.S. Army Air Force during WWII and was a retired carpenter. On June 26, 1954, he married Patricia Waehner in Waukegan and she preceded him in death on Feb. 26, 1993.

Survivors include his son, Douglas (Karen) Schreiber of Antioch; three daughters, Susan Clarke of Wilmot, Wis. and Cindy (Charles) Ladin and Lynn (Neal) Pringle both of Antioch; two sisters; a brother and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sept. 7 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch. Friends called at the funeral home from 9 a.m. Sept. 7 until the time of the services. Those desiring may make contributions to the American Cancer Society or St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch, IL 60002 in his memory.

John Rex Atwood

Age 77 passed away Friday, Sept. 6, 2002. He served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. He was a member of the U.S. Power Squadron, Knights of Columbus and the Leisure Club of St. Gilbert's Parish, Grayslake.

He is survived by his wife of 57 years, Marjorie (Marge) Fenstermaker Atwood who he married Dec. 31, 1944 in Rochester, Ind.; his daughter, Sharon (Jeffrey) Siirola; grandson; grand daughter; sister and brother.

A funeral mass was held Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. at St. Gilbert's Catholic Church, Grayslake with Rev. Fr. Robert Beaven officiating. Friends of the family visited at Sept. 10 from 4-8 p.m. at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be given to St. Vincent de Paul Society at St. Gilbert's Parish, 301 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL; or the Waukegan Power Squadron Education Fund, c/o Keith Baldwin, 818 E. Marion St., Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

Evelyn Terris

Age 87, a resident of Ivanhoe, passed away Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002 at her home.

Surviving are two sons, William (Shirley) Terris of Ivanhoe and Bruce Terris of Miller Beach, Ind.; a grandson, Bruce (Lesley) Terris of Evanston; a sister, brother, many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, William Terris in 1964; a brother, and sisters.

Services were held Sept. 11 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville with the Rev. Stephen E. Farish, pastor of the Crossroads Church in Libertyville officiating. Interment was Sept. 12 at the Beverly Cemetery in Blue Island. Visitation was held at the funeral home on Sept. 11. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Robert M. Liebgott

Age 52 of Mettawa, passed away suddenly, Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002 at the Lake Forest Hospital. He was active with Little League Baseball in Libertyville and was a strong supporter of the Libertyville High School Baseball program.

Surviving are his wife, Ginger and sons, Ryan and Matt Liebgott, all of Mettawa; his brother; many nieces, nephews and cousins. He is preceded in death by his parents, Marvin and Alida Liebgott.

Funeral services were held Sept. 11 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Visitation was Sept. 10 at the funeral home Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Assn. In his memory.

Helen M. Cooper

Age 85 of Vernon Hills, passed away Monday, Sept. 9, 2002 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville.

Surviving are her son, John (Sara) Cooper Jr. of Lake Forest; two grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, John L. Cooper in 1998 and by her brother, Joseph Miller.

Visitation was held Sept. 11 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville with a prayer serviced offered by Father Joseph Curtis of St. Mary of Vernon Parish in Vernon Hills. Interment services were held at Irving Park Cemetery in Chicago Sept. 12. Memorial contributions can be made to the Salvation Army in her memory.

Ellen A. McMasters

Age 47 of Gurnee, passed away suddenly, Saturday, Sept. 7, 2002 at her home. She was a graduate of Libertyville High School.

Surviving are her father, Lloyd M. Marshall of Libertyville; her sister, Jane (William) Wells of Lake Villa; and two nieces. She is preceded in death by her husband, David W. McMasters in 1976 and by her mother, Patricia J. Marshall in 2000.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., Libertyville. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was held at the funeral home from noon until the time of services on Sept. 12. Memorial contributions can be made to Save-A-Pet, 31664 N. Fairfield Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030 in her memory.

Bernice Foley

Age 85 of Vernon Hills, passed away Sunday, Sept. 8, 2002 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was a former president of the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, and was a volunteer at the Condell Medical Center Sleep Clinic.

Surviving are her son, Jeff (Cathy) Foley of Libertyville; and three grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, Arthur and Ida Scheid and by her sister.

Funeral services were held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 12 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, 120 W. Park Ave., Libertyville. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery in Milwaukee, Wis. Visitation was held at the funeral home, from 5-8 p.m. on Sept. 12. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Cancer Society in her memory.

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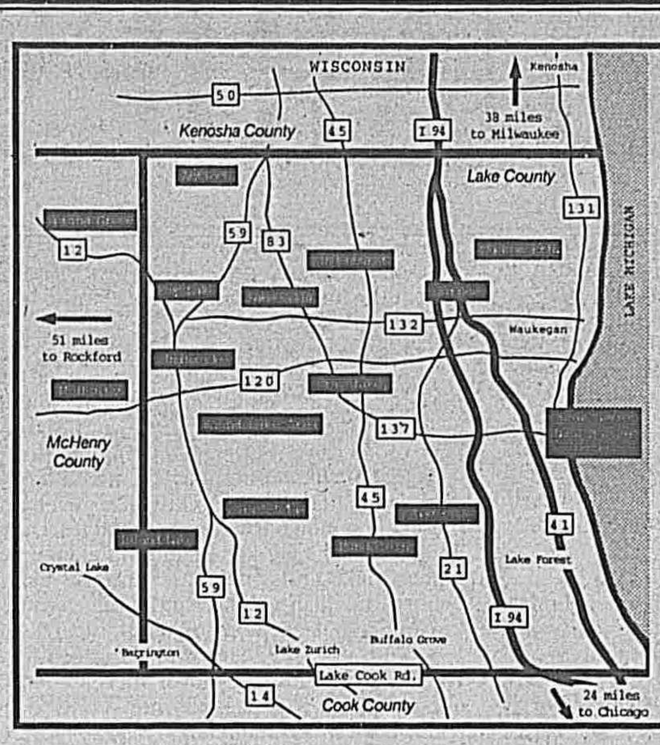
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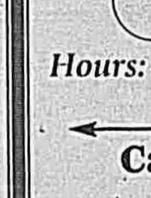
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Plan Salary Negotiations Before Starting A Job Search

By Scott T. Fleischmann

Like other free enterprise trade, the job market ebbs and flows. Five years ago most candidates with a solid work record and good skills could expect several offers shortly after starting a search. We already see indications that we will return to that situation some day. However, most employers now have many candidates for the good jobs that are available.

The supply of qualified candidates, and the demand for their skills, are two of the factors that effect salary negotiation strategy. Another is the industry in which one works. Someone working for a non-profit organization is typically paid less than someone working for a leading edge technology company. But good recruiters in good companies understand these factors.

Most good organizations are looking for long term employee relationships. They want to keep their good employees. In order to keep their good employees they need to compensate them fairly or a competitor will hire them. Therefore, these companies want to pay each employee accurately for his or her skill set.

Subsequently, the real job of the job search is twofold. Firstly, we need to make sure that a future employer understands all of our assets (skills and experience) and our liabilities (areas for future growth, preferences etc.) Then we need to be sure that we are considering a good company. Assuming those goals will be accomplished, we can create a salary negotiation strategy. But first we need to understand some simple ground rules for a salary negotiating salary. Here they are:

• **Complete Honesty** – When asked to give salary history give it completely and accurately. When asked your current salary in an interview, state it. However, if there are extenuating circumstances state them before giving the accurate information. For example, If you have worked for a non-profit organization let them know that. If you are making a change in life style (i.e., marriage, starting a family) state that because it will explain why you could accept pay below your value. Anyone who expects openness and honesty from an employer needs to be open and honest with them.

• **Do Research** – The Internet has a plethora of information on salaries. Get it before you start the job search. Then subtly, let the recruiter know that you have that information. In the past recruiters had access to much more of this information than candidates. Although the scales are still slightly tipped in their favor, we mere mortals now have much more information than in the past.

• **Do Not Play Games** – There are those who advise evasive techniques. Some that I have heard include avoiding giving a salary history or current salary information if possible. Others suggest not sharing salary requirements until the recruiters give the salary range. I think these are good ideas for those who want to work in an environment of mistrust between employees and management. Those of us who want to work in an environment of mutual trust should not destroy that environment before we start a job.

Now that we know the present environment and the ground rules, we can explore how to create the salary negotiating strategy in the next column.

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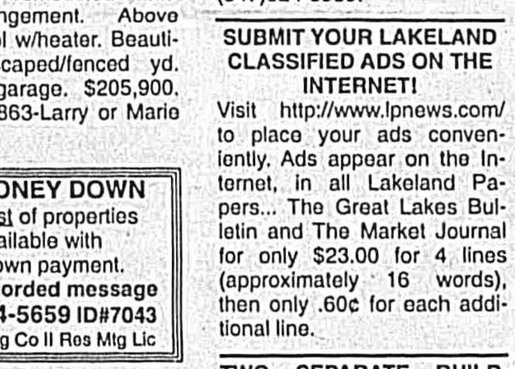
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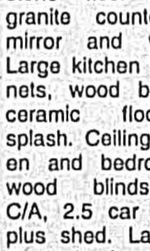


Pet OF THE WEEK



PRINCE

Hello Everyone! My name is Prince (I'm the one on the left) and I guess my name might give you an idea of how I am treated by Mom and Dad Hamil. Mom rescued me from a shelter eight years ago this month, and she does not really know my age. Boy, did I find great parents! You might see me walking about town, on a leash of course, with Mom or Dad pulling a red wagon behind. This is for when I just cannot walk anymore, or at least that is what they think! I am definitely looking forward to cooler weather.
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844 Motorcycles

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848 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: AZAP SERVICES
NATURE/PURPOSE: Fabricator
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 59 N. Lake, Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-6088.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE DDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Peter Sith, 59 N. Lake, Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-6088.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Peter Sith
August 9, 2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of August 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ James A. Jilly
Notary Public
Received: August 16, 2002
Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk
0830E-4957-FL
August 30, September 6, 13, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: CHENG'S ORIENTAL ARTS & FRAMING
NATURE/PURPOSE: Services of Framing and Crafts
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1733 St. Andrews Drive, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, (847) 918-8546.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Cheng, Qiviu, 1733 St. Andrews Drive, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, (847) 918-8546. Lauren Ning, 1733 St. Andrews Drive, Vernon Hills, IL 60061, (847) 918-8546.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Cheng Qiviu
August 20, 2002
/s/ Lauren Ning
August 20, 2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 20th day of August 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: August 20, 2002
Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk
0830E-4970-MN
August 30, 2002
September 6, 13, 2002

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PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON October 12th at 10:00 a.m. A sale will be held at Fox Towing & Recovery, 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020.
To sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing Under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.
Nada Drago Jevic
1988 Isuzu Trooper
Vin# JAACH18E0J7824222
Lic# 2289009
Lien amount $1960.00
Eva Poza
1993 Ford Tempo
Vin# 1FAPP31X2PK185907
Lic# J996900
Lien amount $1960.00
0913B-4992-FI
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848 Legals

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that Roberts Road Mini Storage, 4015 Roberts Rd, Island Lake, IL 60042 will sell or dispose of property for non-payment of rent and other fees. The sale will take place on 9/24/02 9:00 a.m. on units 106 Edward Doeherty, 407 Danielle Steidinger, 1112 Ireneusz Geblewicz, 1115 Ireneusz Geblewicz, 1219 Michael Dorrington, 1222 Andrea Fawkes, 1224 Richard Seiling, 1226 Dwayne Peterson, 1321 Edward Doeherty. All contents sold to highest bidder for cash. Immediate removal required. We reserve the right to withdraw any or all property prior to sale.
0913B-4991-WL
September 13, 20, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
LIEN SALE
ATTN: Superb Environmental Inc.
Hampton Frank
Your boat will be sold if nor removed off my property in Fox River Grove. Storage fee's are due by October 14th.
0830E-4958-FL
August 30, 2002
September 6, 13, 2002

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PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
KENOSHA COUNTY
PUBLICATION NOTICE
Plaintiff Jill Anderson
VS.
Defendant Cary & Chris Cybul
Case Number 02 SC 2118
Defendant (Name & Address)
Cary L. Cybul & Chris Cybul
Remax Advantage Realty
532 Lake St.
Antioch, IL 60002-1408
You are being sued by, Jill Anderson in Small Claims Court.
A Hearing will be held at the Kenosha County Courthouse, 912 – 56th Street, Kenosha, Wisconsin, in Room 228, on the 3 day of October, 2002 at 2:15. If you do not appear, a Judgment may be entered against you. A copy of the claim has been mailed to you at the above address.
September 13, 2002
0913B-4986-AN

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96 GMC Jimmy
Vin# 1GKDT13W7T2507294
Amount owed $1,900.00
Owner: Steve Chail
Auction: 10/4/02 9:00am
@ Tom's Auto, Inc.
216 W. Belevidere Rd.
Hainesville, IL 60030
0913B-4993-GL
September 13, 2002
September 20, 2002
September 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
THE Fox Lake Fire Protection District meeting to be held at Fire Station #3, Molidor Road, Ingleside, IL., October 10, 2002, is canceled and will be held at 6:45 P.M. on October 3rd, at Station #3, Molidor Road, Ingleside, IL.
0913B-4984-FL
September 13, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS: J&M Handyman Services
NATURE/PURPOSE: Home Repair and Improvement
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1709 Hickory Court, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 356-4391.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Joseph M. Jandora, 1709 Hickory Court, Lindenhurst, IL 60046, (847) 356-4391.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Joseph M. Jandora
August 19, 2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of August 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Colleen R. Farm
Notary Public
Received: August 23, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0830E-4968-LN
August 30, 2002
September 6, 13, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
Name of Business: Kiddie Kottage
Nature/Purpose: Day Care Center
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 608 W. Rollins Rd., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 973-2435.
26119 W. Boesch Pl, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 973-2779.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting: 26119 W. Boesch Pl, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 973-2779.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
\s\ Milisa A. O'Sullivan
August 26, 2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of September 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jeannette M. Campbell
Notary Public
Received: Sept. 5, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0913B-4995-FL
September 13, 2002
September 20, 2002
September 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that **EXTRA CLOSET,** 849 Anita Street, Antioch, Illinois, 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of **EXTRA CLOSET,** (Seller) for rental and other charges due.
Unit #10305x05
Occupant: Jennifer Brage
Contents: Womens Clothes, Many Hefty Bags, Kids Bedroom Set
Unit #13510x20
Occupant: Peter Hall
Contents: Snowboards, TV, Beds, Chairs, Cooler, Desk, Portable Radio
These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.
Sale will be held on September 21, 2002 on the premises of **EXTRA CLOSET,** 849 Anita Street, Antioch, Illinois, 60002, at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.
not responsible for accidents.
0913B-4990-RL
September 13, 20, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
Name of Business: MACAIR ENTERPRISES
Nature/Purpose: Limo and General Handyman Services
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 511 Greenwood Dr., Round Lake Park, (630) 750-3046.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Michael A. Cooper, 511 Greenwood Dr., Round Lake Park, (847) 546-0709.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
\s\ Michael A. Cooper
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of September 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Diane Philyaw
Notary Public
Received: Sept. 5, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0913B-4983-RL
September 13, 2002
September 20, 2002
September 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
Name of Business: Network Consulting Solutions
Nature/Purpose: Network Consulting
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 2403 North Greystone Drive, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 548-5323.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting buriness:
Sharon R. Wheeler, 2403 North Greystone Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 548-5323.
Larry E. Wheeler, 2403 North Greystone Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 548-5323.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Sharon R. Wheeler
August 30, 2002
s/ Larry E. Wheeler
August 30, 2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of August 2002.
Official Seal
/s/ Margaret J. Blanchard
Notary Public
Received: Aug 30, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0906A-4976-RL
September 6, 13, 20, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC notice is hereby given to all persons in the Village of Fox Lake, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, that a Public Hearing will be held on Wednesday, October 9, 2002 at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 301 South Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, relative to a proposal to revise and update the Zoning Code of the Village of Fox Lake (Title 9, Section 9-1-1 of the Municipal Code).
A copy of the proposed revision and update of the Zoning Code is on file and available for examination at the Fox Lake Village Hall, 301 South Route 59, Fox Lake, Illinois, during regular business hours, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. through 5:00 p.m.
All persons interested are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.
Fox Lake Zoning
Board of Appeals
Ron Stochl, Chairman
0913B-4987-FL
September 13, 2002
0913B-4987-FL
September 13, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
Name of Business: OUT OF KENYA
Nature/Purpose: Selling & Promoting Kenyan Handcrafts in the U.S.
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 100 Redtop Dr. #303, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 362-6234. P.O. Box 7154 Libertyville, IL 60048-7154,
(847) 858-3448.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting: Maysa E. Hammond, 100 Redtop Dr. #303, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 362-6234.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
\s\ Maysa E. Hammond
September 6, 2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 6th day of September 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kendra L. Lynch
Notary Public
Received: Sep 6, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0913B-4985-LB
September 13, 2002
September 20, 2002
September 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
Name of Business: REBEL TRUCKING
Nature/Purpose: Trucking of Sand, Gravel and Heavy Equipment
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 233 W. Courtland, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-9809.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Robert Erwin Butler, 233 W. Courtland, Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 566-9809.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
\s\ Robert Erwin Butler
September 10, 2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of September 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Laura B. Dundar
Notary Public
Received: Sept. 10, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0913B-4994-MN
September 13, 2002
September 20, 2002
September 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
Name of Business: Strategic Safety Systems (3s Company)
Nature/Purpose: Safety Consulting
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county:
872 Tiffany Farms Rd., Antioch, IL, (847) 838-6870.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting business: Michael G. McMahon, 2708 W. Fitch, Chicago, IL 60645, (773) 908-5842.
Diane L. McMahon, 872 Tiffany Farms Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-6870.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Michael G. McMahon
/s/ Diane L. McMahon
August 29, 2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF ILLINOIS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY

CHRISTOPHER J. FEKETE	)	
Plaintiff	)	No. 02 SC 2041
vs.	)	
ALBERT MALL	)	Amount Claimed $698.48
Defendant	)	plus court costs, attorney's fees and statutory interest.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
To each defendant: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to appear before this Court at Courtroom 306, 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, at 1:30 A.M./P.M., on October 15th, 2002 to answer the complaint in this case, a copy of which is hereto attached. IF YOU FAIL TO DO SO, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.
To the officer: This summons must be returned by the officer or other person to whom it was given for service, with endorsement of service and fees, if any, immediately after service and not less that 3 days before the day for appearance. If service cannot be made, this summons shall be returned so endorsed.
This summons may not be served later than 3 days before the day for appearance.
(Plaintiff's attorney or plaintiff if he or she is not represented by an attorney)
Name Christopher J. Fekete
Address 321 Grand Ave. Waukegan, IL 60085
Telephone 847-244-3131 Attorney ID# 06241821
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
IF YOU WISH TO CONTEST THIS CLAIM, you must do the following: (A) Pay the statutory appearance fee (NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED).
(B) File a written appearance (forms may be obtained at the main office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court) on or before the day and time specified for appearance, hereinafter called the return day.
(C) Mail or otherwise deliver to the plaintiff's attorney or the plaintiff if there is no attorney, a copy of your appearance.
(C) IF the appearance is timely filed and the fee paid, you are NOT required to appear in court in person on the return date, *instead you should be present in court at the specified address* prepared to proceed to trail at the same time on the 14th day after the stated returned day.
In the event the trial day falls on a court holiday, the trial shall be held on the next earliest court day following said court holiday.
IF YOU DO NOT WISH TO CONTEST THIS CLAIM, you need not appear in person or file a written appearance and a judgment will be entered against you on the return day for the amount claimed by the plaintiff in the complaint plus court costs.
0913B-4981-GP September 13, 20, 27 October 4, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE COMPANY,	)	
INC. f/k/a ASSOCIATES FINANCE,	)	
INC. f/k/a FORD CONSUMER FINANCE	)	
Plaintiff,	)	
v.	)	No. 02 CH 1418
LINDA MOORE, GLORIA GREGORY, as	)	
Trustee under and by virtue of the Trust	)	
Deed recorded as Document Number	)	
4119171, NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS,	)	
UNKNOWN TENANTS, AND UNKNOWN	)	
OWNERS,	)	
Defendant (s)		

PUBLICATION NOTICE
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage, conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:
THE SOUTH 140 FEET OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF LOT 1 IN BLOCK 34 IN FREDERICK H. BARTLETT'S NORTH SHORE HILLS BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THAT PART OF THE SOUTH 1/2 OF SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 46 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN LYING EAST OF THE CENTER OF GREENBAY ROAD IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
Tax Number: 04-30-430-005
commonly known as 39080 NORTH EVERGREEN AVENUE, BEACH PARK, ILLINOIS 60087; and which said Real Estate Mortgage was made by LINDA MOORE, and recorded in the Office of the LAKE County Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 4119171; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.
Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of LAKE County, located at 18 NORTH COUNTY STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, on or before the 2 day of *OCT, 2002,* default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.
Sally D. Coffelt
THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A "DEBT COLLECTOR".
(15 USC 1692a)
M.A. Christine Lyons (x8003) Vanessa E. Seiler (x8008)
Michael Bablo (x8006)
LAW OFFICES, LAWRENCE FRIEDMAN, P.C. – 03532
19 South LaSalle Street – 10th Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60603, (312) 977-8000
0830E-4954-GP
August 30, September 6, 13, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF	)	
JOHN LARSEN, JR.	)	2002 P 717
Deceased	)	

CLAIM NOTICE
Notice is given of the death of John Larsen, Jr. of the City of Grayslake in the State of Illinois.
Letters of office as Executor were issued to Ruth Larsen on August 22, 2002. The address of the executor is 511 Balmoral Court, Grayslake, IL 60030. Phillip S. Tarallo is an attorney licensed to practice law in the State of Illinois and is acting as her attorney. His address is 200 W. Higgins Rd., Sutie 300, Schaumburg, Illinois 60195.
Claims against the state may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, room C-104 or with the representative, or both, on or before MARCH 15, 2003; which date is not less than six months from the date the first publication of this notice. Any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten days after it has been filed.
/s/ Ruth Larsen
Phillip S. Tarallo, Attorney for Executor, 200 W. Higgins Rd., Suite 300, Schaumburg, IL 60195, 847/843-8850
0906A-4979-GL September 6, 13, 20, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN RE: The Marriage of
Reynell D. Clark, Petitioner,
and No. 02 D 1806
Robert G. Clark Jr., Respondent.
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, Robert Clark Jr., respondent, that this case has been commenced in this court by the petitioner against you for dissolution of marriage and other relief.
UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this court, in the LAKE County Courthouse, Illinois, on or before OCT 15, 2002.
*A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.
Lake County Circuit Clerk
Reynell D. Clar, Petitioner, 2604 20th St., Zion, IL 60099
0906A-4978-GP September 6, 13, 20, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL COURT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III,	)	
Plaintiff,	)	
v.	)	No. 02 CH 1509
MARTIN RAMIREZ, HELEN RAMIREZ,	)	
NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN	)	
TENANTS, AND UNKNOWN OWNERS,	)	
Defendant (s).		

PUBLICATION NOTICE
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you: NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS and UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage, conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:
LOT 64 IN E.A. CUMMINGS AND COMPANY'S NORTH AVENUE ADDITION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF LOTS 31 AND 34 IN SCHOOL TRUSTEE'S SUBDIVISION OF SECTION 16, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED APRIL 4, 1906 AS DOCUMENT 105872, IN BOOK "G" OF PLATS, PAGE 44, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
TAX NUMBER: 08-16-322-017
COMMONLY KNOWN AS 914 North Poplar Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085; and which said Real Estate Mortgage was made by MARTIN RAMIREZ AND HELEN RAMIREZ, and recorded in the Office of the LAKE County Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 4278588; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.
Now therefore, unless, you the said named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of LAKE County, located at 18 NORTH COUNTY STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, on or before the 15 day of Oct, 2002, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.
Sally D. Coffelt
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(15 USC 1692A)
M.A. Christine Lyons (x8003) Vanessa E. Seiler (x8008)
Michael Bablo (x8006)
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0913B-4982-GP September 13, 20, 27, 2002

848 Legals

conduct the business this 29th day of September 2002.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Aug 29, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0913B-4996-AN
September 13, 2002
September 20, 2002
September 27, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION
Name of Business: The Handyman
Nature/Purpose: All Around Handyman Svc.
Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 35819 Hunt Ave., Ingleside, IL 60641, (847) 650-5268, (847) 587-1188.
Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting buriness:
Fred Fleming, 35819 Hunt Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-1188.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the busfness is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Fred Fleming
August 30, 2002
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 30th day of August 2002.
Official Seal
/s/ Carolyn R. Fleming
Notary Public
Received: Aug 30, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0906A-4980-FL
September 6, 13, 20, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
IN RE: The Marriage of Samuel D. Gray, Petitioner, No. 02 D1695 and Aleta F. Gray, Respondent.
NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN YOU, Aleta F. Gray, respondent, that this case has been commenced in this court by the petitioner against you for dissolution of marriage and other relief.
UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the office of the clerk of this Circuit Clerk in Lake County Courthouse, 18N. County, Illinois, on or before SEPT 16, 2002, *A JUDGMENT OR DECREE BY DEFAULT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF ASKED IN THE COMPLAINT.
Sally D. Coffelt
Lake County Circuit Clerk
Samuel D. Gray (ProSe)
1613 Lorelei Dr. #104
Zion, IL 60099
847-746-3056
0830E-4972-GP
August 30,
September 6, 13, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
A.J. SELF STORAGE
702 SUNSET
ROUND LAKE, IL 60073
Notice is hereby given that A.J. Self Storage, 702 Sunset, Round Lake, IL 60073, will sell the personal goods and items from the following unit to satisfy the lien of A.J. Self Storage (Seller) for rental and other charges due from Unit #39
Occupant: Ernie Jimmenez
Contents: Weight lifting gear - Fish Aquarium
Stuffed Dolls and various household items.
These items and all items stored in the above unit will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from the date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.
Sale will be held on Saturday September 14, 2002 on the premises of A.J. Self Storage, 702 Sunset, Round Lake, IL 60073 at approximately 9:00 A.M. A.J. Self Storage reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to the sale.
Not Responsible for accidents.
0906A-4973-RL
September 6, 13, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that **SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, INC.**, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of **SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE** (Seller) for rental and other charges due.
Unit #25010x10
Occupant: Paula Jones
Contents: Dresser, Cooler, TV, Bedroom Furniture & Many Boxes
Unit #3065x10
Occupant: Charles Smith
Contents: Tool Cabinet, Weight Set, Dresser, Many Boxes.
Unit #3685x10
Occupant: Luis Rivera
Contents: Bicycle, Weight Set, Sony Receiver, Bench Press & Hoover Sweeper.
These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.
Sale will be held on September 21, 2002 on the premises of **SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE** 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Road) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. **SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE** reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.
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0913B-4989-RL
September 13, 20, 2002

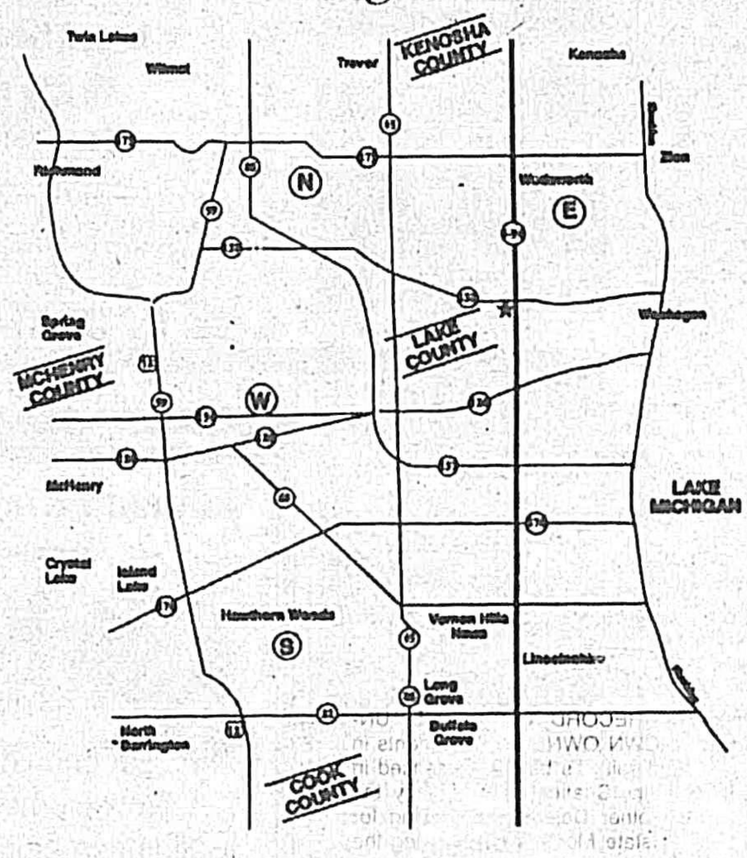
PUBLIC NOTICE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS/PLAN COMMISSION, WAUCONDA, ILLINOIS
Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Wauconda, that a public hearing will be held on September 30, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. in the Village Hall, 101 North Main Street, Wauconda, Illinois, to hear the petition of JEFFERY KRUGER owner of the following described real estate: **The South 10.5 feet of the West 63 feet of Lot 1, and all of Lot 2 in John Bartell's Second Resubdivision, being a subdivision of part of the Southwest Quarter of Section 26. Township 44 North, Range 9 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded November 24, 1980, as Document #2090371, in Lake County Illinois.**
The common address of the property is: 445 N. Main St., Wauconda, IL.
Petitioner is requesting the following: That a rear yard setback variation from the required twenty-five feet (25') to the requested seven and one half feet (7 1/2') plus or minus is hereby granted for the purpose of bringing the property into legal nonconformance in accordance with Village ordinance.
The Petition is available for examination in the Building and Zoning Department, 101 North main Street, Wauconda, Illinois.
All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.
Respectfully submitted,
Steve Madsen, Chairman
Wauconda Zoning Board of Appeals/Plan Commission
0913B-4997-WL
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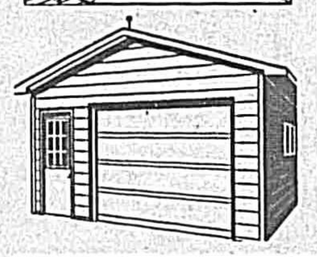
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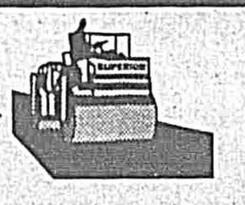
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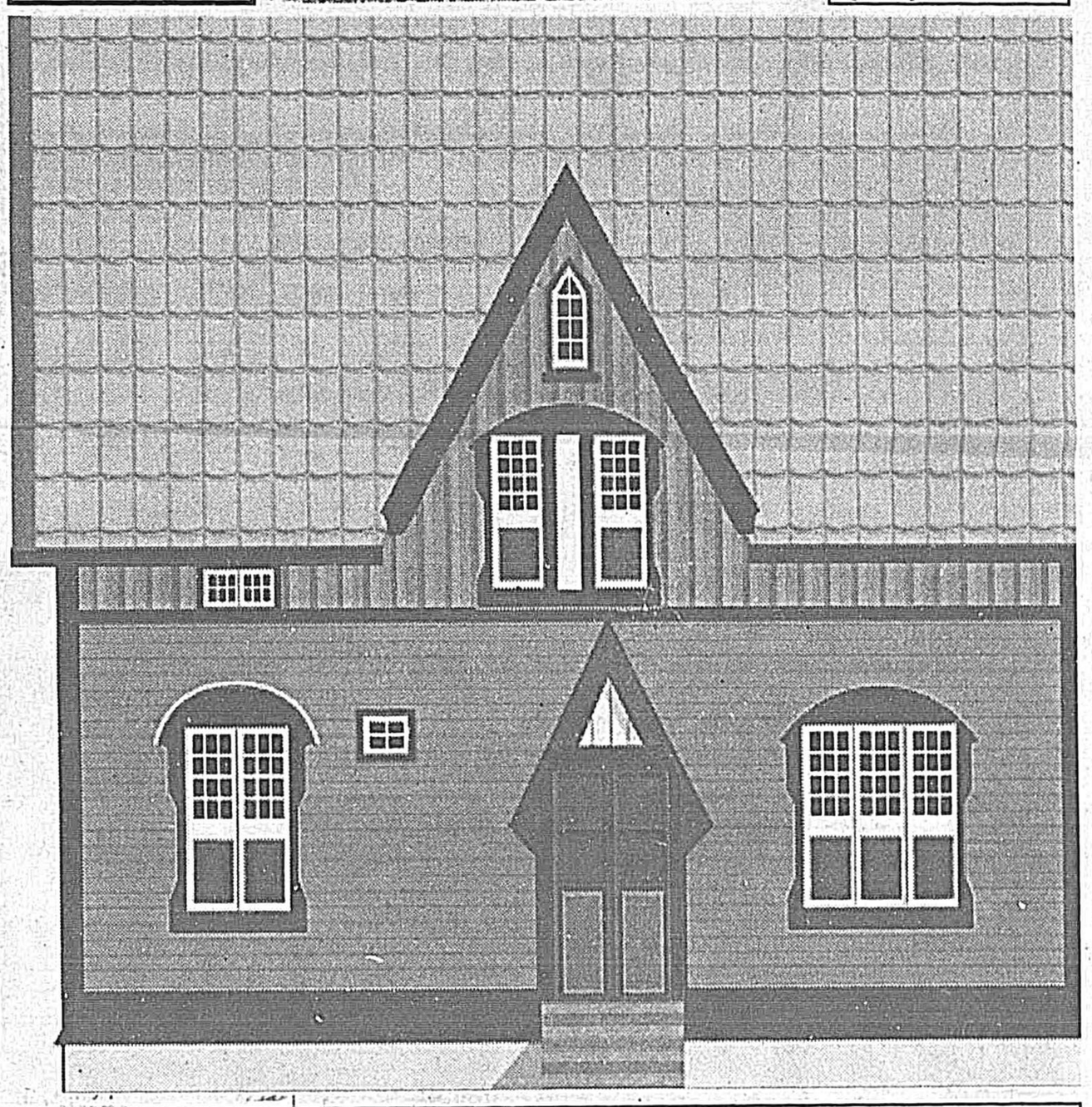


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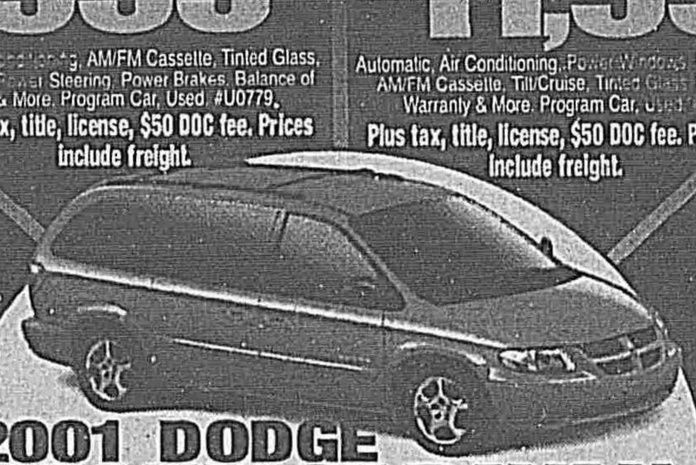
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